

THE BABBLER

VOL. 43

# The Babbler

Crisman Memorial Library  
David Lipscomb College  
Nashville, Tennessee

VOLUME XLIII  
1963-64



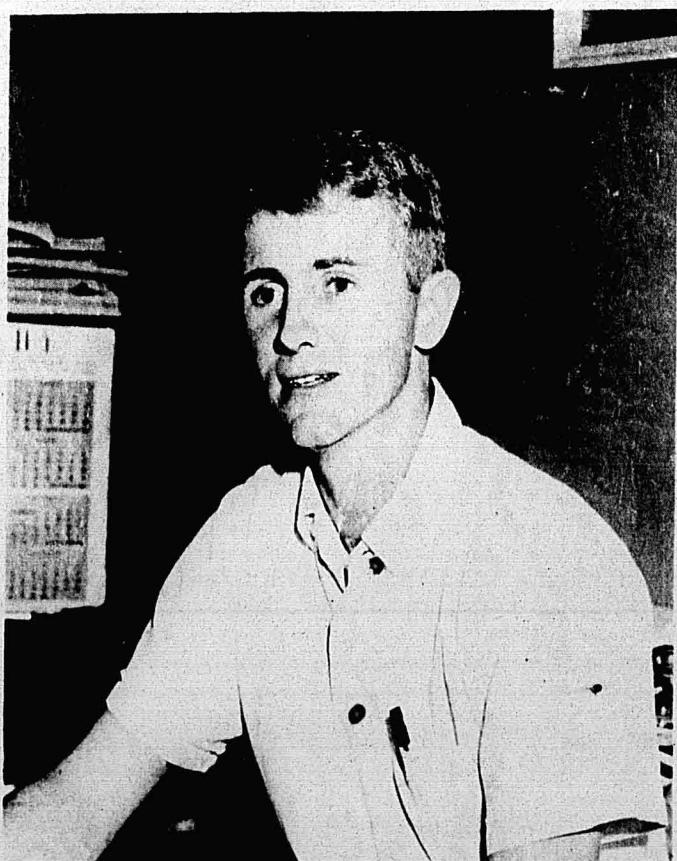
Carolyn Parnell  
Managing Editor



Gay Evans  
Editor-in-Chief



Ron McCoskey  
Business Manager



Bill Hutcheson  
Associate Editor  
and Sports Editor

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

# The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., September 27, 1963

No. 1

## Fall Spotlights Two Big Events

### New Face at Open House

By JULIA HUTCHESON

Harding Hall, modernized, air-conditioned, and refurnished, will be the center of interest for visitors to Lipscomb's third annual Open House, Oct. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Patrons and other friends of Lipscomb want to see for themselves the miraculous change that has made the oldest building on the campus one of the most beautiful and up-to-date.

Members of the Board of Directors, along with President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and their son, Clay, Jr., a high school sophomore, and Principal Damon R. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, will welcome guests in the Harding Hall library. Other administrators will be in College Hall.

Open House is held the first Sunday in October each year, commemorating the opening of the institution Oct. 5, 1891.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint friends, donors, students, and prospective students of the school with the campus, facilities, and educational goals. Special features of the Open House this year will be visits to Harding Hall, the new music area in McQuiddy Gymnasium, and the locations for the science building and new elementary school.

As in preceding years, the event will be widely publicized through

the use of both oral and printed announcements. The Mother's Club, the Parent-Teacher Organization, the Patron's Association, the Davidson County Alumni, the President's Student Council, and the three Lipscomb student bodies will make contacts in the Nashville area, among the alumni, and with students and parents to encourage attendance.

All campus buildings, including both the men and women's dormitories, will be open to visitors. Each academic department will prepare an exhibit connected with the theme of the department. Faculty members will be present at various locations to greet guests, serve as guides, and explain their department areas.

The President's Student Council and other students, faculty members, and Davidson County Alumni will serve as guides for the afternoon. Each guide will lead his group of visitors over the campus, seeing that each individual registers at one of the registration locations in either the dormitories, the college student center or cafeteria, the Harding Hall area, the high school cafeteria, or the lobby of College Hall. After completing the tour, the guide will see that the visitors are taken to the refreshment areas in either the college student center, the college cafeteria, the high school cafeteria, or in front of Alumni Auditorium.

#### President Speaks

##### Welcome Students

As President of David Lipscomb College, I claim the happy privilege of welcoming you to your place in our student body.

Out of approximately 2000 colleges in the United States, you have chosen to come to Lipscomb.

Out of a large number of applicants for admission, Lipscomb has chosen you.

Your selection for Lipscomb was based upon Christian character, your record of achievement academically and otherwise, your promise for leadership, and our faith that you can become an effective leader in the Christian home, the church, and the community.

With all my heart, I hope that your decision to come to Lipscomb for the fall quarter 1963 was made with full understanding of our requirements and expectations of our students, and that it resulted from your desire to become a part of a student body of which much is required. Faithful attendance at chapel, daily study of the Bible, the maintenance of high moral and ethical standards on and off campus, the cultivation of good manners, and the diligent pursuit of academic excellence are all a part of Lipscomb.

(Continued on page 3)

### 73rd Year Celebrated Around The World

Lipscomb's 73rd anniversary year will be observed on or near the Oct. 5 date on campus and by former students throughout the world.

President Athens Clay Pullias will address an assembly of all faculty, staff and students in the college, high school and elementary school in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 10 a.m., Oct. 4.

This joint chapel for all divisions will be the first in a number of years, although until the combined student bodies overflowed Alumni Auditorium, the formal opening of each school year was such a meeting.

Since Lipscomb now operates on a year-round basis, no longer can there be a formal opening of the school year. Instead, the anniversary of the founding will hereafter be observed on campus on the date nearest Oct. 5.

"It is our prayer that Lipscomb alumni around the world will remember their alma mater each Oct. 5," President Pullias said in announcing the anniversary observance.

"Where this is not possible, we hope that sometime during the day on Oct. 5, every former student will think and talk about Christian education at Lipscomb and breathe a prayer for the success of this work."

Former students, patrons, and other friends of the college in six states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina—have been contacted and asked to help arrange Founder's Day meetings.

J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, is directing these efforts and will assist the local groups in securing a representative of the college to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

He reports that many have already responded favorably and are beginning their anniversary plans.

"The purpose of these meetings is to remind people that Lipscomb is beginning its 73rd session as a Christian institution, in spite of materialistic trends in society today; and that it is still true to the concepts of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding."

Letters are being sent to all alumni mentioning the anniversary. Personal invitations to the



J. Clett Goodpasture  
Aids Anniversary

Founder's Day meetings arranged locally are being sent to those who live in the six-state area.

Former students in more distant places will be getting together to remember the occasion. A taped message from President Pullias is being sent to every place where meetings will be held.

Administrative and faculty representatives from Lipscomb to the local meetings will speak about plans and progress of the institution.

Lipscomb was established as the Nashville Bible School on Oct. 5, 1891, when six students and two faculty members—David Lipscomb and James A. Harding—met for the first day of classes.

In 1918, the name was changed to David Lipscomb College, honoring the man who had given nearly 30 years of his life and most of his property to the institution before his death in 1917.

The Lipscomb Expansion Program was launched in 1944 for the purpose of converting Lipscomb to senior college status. Third year classes were started in 1946, and the first senior college graduates received degrees in 1948.

Lipscomb was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1954.

#### Campus Echoes Contest

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE COLUMNISTS! Anyone interested in writing the Campus Echoes column for '63-'64 may enter competition for the position.

This can be done by submitting an original column to the BABBLED staff for judging. The best column, selected on the basis of originality, wit, style and scope of coverage, will receive publication in the third issue of the BABBLED, and the writer will gain the position of columnist.

Deadline is Oct. 4.



NEW STUDENTS from foreign countries Carol Reynolds and David Tillman meet first lady Mrs. Pullias at the Sewell Hall reception.

#### Summer Honor Students, Dean's List Announced

Summer quarter produced 60 honor students, 18 of whom made the Dean's List.

Students that made straight A's include Dolly Brian, Donald W. Foster, Robert L. Hendren, Julia M. Hutcheson, Lana R. Lowrey, Carol Tomlinson and Jack Thomas Williams.

Those on the Dean's List who fell below 'B' in no more than 3 hours of work were: William J. Burke, Philip G. Cullum, Gail Gregory, Roger E. King, Charles S. Locke, Robert B. Mann, Mrs. Myrtle Qualls, Mrs. Joy F. Russell, John A. Sutton, and Harriett A. Walker.

The Honor Roll, made up of the upper 10 per cent, includes William E. Baucum, Jr., Herbert G. Bell, Martha K. Bell, Linda J. Biggs, Nancy R. Carman, John Randall Chaudoin, Carolyn J.

(Continued on page 2)





By PAUL ACKERMAN

As the dust clears from home plate on the athletic field, the baseball season ends, and the fall football season enters the campus scene for another year. Pressing hard on the heels of grid-iron competition is basketball with all its hardcourt thrills.

The success of the intramural program and intercollegiate competition depends almost entirely on the student. The lifeline of every college campus is the student. Behind every athletic hero stands the faceless crowd who cheers the local hero on to that final touchdown or to that last second basket.

Learning is the most important commodity supplied by a college, but good morale and school spirit are essential in maintaining a pleasant academic environment. Study and make those "A" grades, and at the same time stand behind the intramural and athletic department.

The immortal newspaper man, Grantland Rice, penned that often used and almost worn out statement:

"When that one great scorer comes to write against your name,

It matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

Though applied to life in general, the phrase can be used in connection with all athletic clashes.

Many people participate in sports with the attitude that how the game is played is least important. Be a sport. To sacrifice sportsmanship for a trophy that will tarnish or a ribbon that will fade is, to coin a phrase, "casting pearls before the swine."

Good sportsmanship carries over from the playing floor to the stands. An angry voice heaved in the direction of a frustrated official or a player is as much a part of athletics as popcorn and cold drinks. But heckling that passes the line of good taste reflects the ignorance of the fan who persists in his prolonged cries of agony.

The business manager of the New York Mets is probably happier about the Yankees winning the American League pennant than the Yankees' front office. Casey Stengel, the sweetheart of professional baseball, and his fumbling protégés took New York city fans by storm and added strength to the American spirit of seeking help for the underdog. For the Mets, losing paid off.

## Phys. Ed. Faculty Prepare Fall Sports Program



READY TO START the new school year are members of the physical education staff, including Miss Frances Moore, Charles Morris, Chairman Eugene Boyce, Ken Dugan and Tom Hanvey.

**Cross Keys Restaurants**  
in the Green Hills Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

### Free Swim Periods

Swimming is a year-round convenience at McQuiddy Gym. Two pools are available for separate use by men and women during the following free-swim periods in the evenings:

Monday 4:30-5:30  
Tuesday 7:00-8:30  
Thursday 4:30-5:30  
Saturday 2:00-4:00

## Tennis Surface Attributed to Giant Crane

In preparation for opening of the 1963 fall quarter and as a part of the Lipscomb modernization program, McQuiddy Gymnasium has been altered by interior construction and the adjoining tennis courts have been re-surfaced.

The bleacher section at the end of the gym has been replaced by an extensive equipment room. The new space will house the athletic and gymnastic equipment. Too, enough space will be provided for the gymnastic team to work out.

In the early phases of construction, a large crane was driven onto the tennis courts. The crane, used for placing metal beams inside the new gymnasium structure, left the tennis courts with a warped and rippled surface. As a result, a new surface has been applied to the courts.

According to Fessor Eugene Boyce, head of the physical education department, the re-surfaced courts are the finest available for tennis competition, and they are designed for championship play.

Many people participate in sports with the attitude that how the game is played is least important. Be a sport. To sacrifice sportsmanship for a trophy that will tarnish or a ribbon that will fade is, to coin a phrase, "casting pearls before the swine."

Good sportsmanship carries over from the playing floor to the stands. An angry voice heaved in the direction of a frustrated official or a player is as much a part of athletics as popcorn and cold drinks. But heckling that passes the line of good taste reflects the ignorance of the fan who persists in his prolonged cries of agony.

The business manager of the New York Mets is probably happier about the Yankees winning the American League pennant than the Yankees' front office. Casey Stengel, the sweetheart of professional baseball, and his fumbling protégés took New York city fans by storm and added strength to the American spirit of seeking help for the underdog. For the Mets, losing paid off.

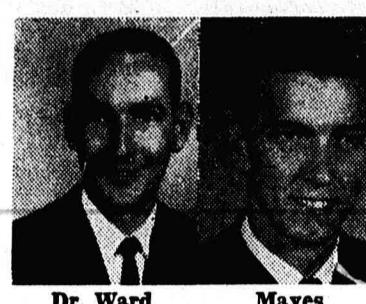
## Phys. Ed. Faculty Prepare Fall Sports Program

## Ward Added to Phys. Ed. Dept.; Mayes to Head Track Team

By WILLIAM HUTCHISON

Dr. James E. Ward assumes the position of associate professor in the department of physical education this fall.

Max Mayes, former Bison bas-



Dr. Ward Mayes

ketball captain, began his duties as instructor of physical education during the summer quarter. Starting this fall, he will take over the helms of the track and cross-country teams.

Dr. Ward graduated from high school in Dardanelle, Ark. He attended Hendrix College, Arkansas Tech, and the University of Arkansas. From the latter he received the Ed.D. degree and worked as graduate assistant in

ketball captain, began his duties as instructor of physical education during the summer quarter. Starting this fall, he will take over the helms of the track and cross-country teams.

Phil Saylor (Sigma) was selected as the pitcher with Fred Sutton (Betas) behind the plate. Outfielders are John Hayes (Delta), Doug Guthrie (Alpha), Stu Dungan (Sigma), Garry Brown (Gamma) and Eddie Murphy (Alpha). Bert Harvey (Delta), Terry Bassham (Sigma), Shelby Pogue (Delta) and Ralph Shivers (Gamma) were the choices for the infield.

Sue Harwick (Alpha) was voted the most valuable player for the women. The other members of the team are Connie Schwab (Beta), Trudie Plunkett (Sigma), Henrieetta Bradford (Beta), Joan Strickland (Sigma), Deanne De Berry (Delta), Betty Karr (Sigma), Charlotte Samples (Alpha) and Monique McGee (Kappa).

Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

**Softball** 1. Sigmas 1. Kappas 2. Deltas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Deltas 4. Gammas 4. Alphas 5. Kappas 5. Betas

**Tennis** 1. Kappas 1. Sigmas 2. Gammas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Alphas 4. Deltas 4. Deltas 5. Betas

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

**Men** Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up

Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Clay Whitelaw (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Doubles: Ramsey-Whitelaw (Kappa), winner, Mickey McLean-Jack Farris (Gamma), runner-up

**Women** Tennis AA: Linda Meador (Alpha), winner, Sue Harwick (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis BB: Jane Carol Graham (Alpha), winner, Faith Parma (Kappa), runner-up

Table Tennis: Libby Sexton (Gamma), winner, Monique Mc-

Gee (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton: Monique McGee (Kappa), winner, Linda Meador (Alpha), runner-up

Horse shoes: Joyce Hufford (Gamma), winner, Sherry McCoy (Sigma), runner-up

Croquet: Mary Helen Winkler (Kappa), winner, Joyce Mullinix (Sigma), runner-up

Archery: Sue Harwick (Alpha), winner, Libby Sexton (Gamma), runner-up.

At the end of the summer session, they held a slight 990 to 905 lead over the surging Sigma gals. The other four clubs are well behind the two leaders with the Gammas holding third with 735 points, Kappas at 695, Betas totaling 605, and the Deltas holding firmly to last place with 470 points.

Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

**Softball** 1. Kappas 1. Gammas 2. Deltas 2. Alphas 3. Alphas 3. Deltas 4. Gammas 4. Alphas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

**Tennis** 1. Kappas 1. Sigmas 2. Gammas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Alphas 4. Deltas 4. Deltas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

**Men** Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up

Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Clay Whitelaw (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Doubles: Ramsey-Whitelaw (Kappa), winner, Mickey McLean-Jack Farris (Gamma), runner-up

**Women** Tennis AA: Linda Meador (Alpha), winner, Sue Harwick (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis BB: Jane Carol Graham (Alpha), winner, Faith Parma (Kappa), runner-up

Table Tennis: Libby Sexton (Gamma), winner, Monique Mc-

Gee (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton: Monique McGee (Kappa), winner, Linda Meador (Alpha), runner-up

Horse shoes: Joyce Hufford (Gamma), winner, Sherry McCoy (Sigma), runner-up

Croquet: Mary Helen Winkler (Kappa), winner, Joyce Mullinix (Sigma), runner-up

Archery: Sue Harwick (Alpha), winner, Libby Sexton (Gamma), runner-up.

At the end of the summer session, they held a slight 990 to 905 lead over the surging Sigma gals. The other four clubs are well behind the two leaders with the Gammas holding third with 735 points, Kappas at 695, Betas totaling 605, and the Deltas holding firmly to last place with 470 points.

Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

**Softball** 1. Kappas 1. Gammas 2. Deltas 2. Alphas 3. Alphas 3. Deltas 4. Gammas 4. Alphas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

**Tennis** 1. Kappas 1. Sigmas 2. Gammas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Alphas 4. Deltas 4. Deltas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

**Men** Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up

Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Clay Whitelaw (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Doubles: Ramsey-Whitelaw (Kappa), winner, Mickey McLean-Jack Farris (Gamma), runner-up

**Women** Tennis AA: Linda Meador (Alpha), winner, Sue Harwick (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis BB: Jane Carol Graham (Alpha), winner, Faith Parma (Kappa), runner-up

Table Tennis: Libby Sexton (Gamma), winner, Monique Mc-

Gee (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton: Monique McGee (Kappa), winner, Linda Meador (Alpha), runner-up

Horse shoes: Joyce Hufford (Gamma), winner, Sherry McCoy (Sigma), runner-up

Croquet: Mary Helen Winkler (Kappa), winner, Joyce Mullinix (Sigma), runner-up

Archery: Sue Harwick (Alpha), winner, Libby Sexton (Gamma), runner-up.

At the end of the summer session, they held a slight 990 to 905 lead over the surging Sigma gals. The other four clubs are well behind the two leaders with the Gammas holding third with 735 points, Kappas at 695, Betas totaling 605, and the Deltas holding firmly to last place with 470 points.

Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

**Softball** 1. Kappas 1. Gammas 2. Deltas 2. Alphas 3. Alphas 3. Deltas 4. Gammas 4. Alphas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

**Tennis** 1. Kappas 1. Sigmas 2. Gammas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Alphas 4. Deltas 4. Deltas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

**Men** Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up

Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Clay Whitelaw (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton Doubles: Ramsey-Whitelaw (Kappa), winner, Mickey McLean-Jack Farris (Gamma), runner-up

**Women** Tennis AA: Linda Meador (Alpha), winner, Sue Harwick (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis BB: Jane Carol Graham (Alpha), winner, Faith Parma (Kappa), runner-up

Table Tennis: Libby Sexton (Gamma), winner, Monique Mc-

Gee (Kappa), runner-up

Badminton: Monique McGee (Kappa), winner, Linda Meador (Alpha), runner-up

Horse shoes: Joyce Hufford (Gamma), winner, Sherry McCoy (Sigma), runner-up

Croquet: Mary Helen Winkler (Kappa), winner, Joyce Mullinix (Sigma), runner-up

Archery: Sue Harwick (Alpha), winner, Libby Sexton (Gamma), runner-up.

At the end of the summer session, they held a slight 990 to 905 lead over the surging Sigma gals. The other four clubs are well behind the two leaders with the Gammas holding third with 735 points, Kappas at 695, Betas totaling 605, and the Deltas holding firmly to last place with 470 points.

Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

**Softball** 1. Kappas 1. Gammas 2. Deltas 2. Alphas 3. Alphas 3. Deltas 4. Gammas 4. Alphas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

**Tennis** 1. Kappas 1. Sigmas 2. Gammas 2. Gammas 3. Alphas 3. Alphas 4. Deltas 4. Deltas 5. Betas 5. Kappas

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

**Men** Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up

Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up

Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up

## 'Perchance to Dream'

By PAUL ACKERMAN

Electronic machines can calculate an orbital path for a rocket in hundredths of a second. These same machines can efficiently record a business transaction in one-third the time it takes a well-staffed office.

In spite of the emphasis on this split-second computation, however, hours are still important. An hour of "wasted" time can have a more far-reaching effect than even the brainiest machines can calculate.

Ask any professor, and he'll tell you that most of his time is spent with people who waste hours. Since most of the teacher's time is spent with these hour-wasters, it would appear that they must be among his favorites.

On the whole, people who waste time are more intelligent than the time-conscious students. The reason is simple. A student who disciplines himself to do an assignment in 10 minutes before class begins because he read a book the night before has to be smarter. He accomplishes in 10 minutes what his more studious classmates took two hours to do.

In today's age of rocketing, men must constantly condition themselves to working under pressure. A "time-waster" spends most of his formal educational hours working under this type of pressure. Talking to friends in the student center, debating (not arguing) America's foreign policy, or day-dreaming leaves little time for study and pompous or stilted discussion on paper or in class.

A poet once wrote that the author was a part of all he had seen and known. This is true. Americans believe in democracy because they have seen and been that democracy. Russians are communists for the same reasons. Men are products of their conversations and discussions with others. They can achieve only as far as their daydreams and hopes have led them.

Do that home work assigned by the history or English professor. Some day the facts that Charles I was beheaded or that Queen Elizabeth never took a bath might be important. But go beyond these facts. Read books that take a little extra time. Discuss those governmental policies, and browse through the library. Read about African culture or Indian archaeology.

Become a part of those student center discussions. Spend time in valuable time-wasting, and don't be a machine that has memorized 100 history facts but still cannot talk or think creatively about a single one.

Henry Ford built his assembly line from a daydream and a vision. Sir Isaac Newton supposedly discovered the law of gravity by lazily wasting time under an apple tree. Daydream and waste time. Every day some make millions and others have apples fall on their heads.

## Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Circle Theater—"The Fantastics," Oct. 2-12, 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call AL 6-6855.

Municipal Auditorium—The Kingston Trio, Oct. 11. Tickets at box office from 1 to 4:30 \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

Cheekwood—Benjamin West paintings, opening Oct. 11. "Your Neighbor" Collection of Decorative Art: exhibition of furniture, rugs, silver, etc. from Craft Show from St. Paul: fiber, clay, and metal exhibition closing Oct. 5.

WPLN-FM—Verdi: "Otello" 8 p.m.; Renata Tebaldi and Mario Del Monaco; Oct. 10. Shakespeare: "Two Gentlemen from Verona" 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

War Memorial Auditorium—Nashville Symphony Concert, Oct. 21 and 22 with Guiomar Novaes, pianist, a former Lipscomb Artist Series.

Vanderbilt Fine Arts Building—Exhibition by American Federation of Art, "Moods of Light," 1-5 p.m. daily, Oct. 3-25.

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods. Send manuscripts to the quarterly. Students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Published under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Editor-in-chief, Gay Evans  
Managing Editor, Paul Ackerman  
Associate Editor, Billy Hutchison

BUSINESS STAFF  
Business Manager, Ron McCosky  
ADVISORY STAFF  
Faculty Advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley



NEW OFFICERS recently installed by the Lipscomb Patrons' Association will be among those welcoming visitors to Open House Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Chumley, past president, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb's First Lady, stand at left as Mrs. H. Roger Foster, immediate past president, congratulates 1963-64 president, Mrs. Copeland Baker. Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president-elect, is at right.

## As The World Turns

## Cosa Nostra Boss Named; Valachi Continues 'Singing'

By MARK TUCKER

Unveiled before the whole nation on Sept. 27, mobster Joseph Valachi continues his dark narrative of syndicated crime operations in the United States.

Valachi vividly recalled activities of his 30 years in the Cosa Nostra or Mafia which reportedly has placed a price of \$100,000 on his head. He named Vito Genovese as super-boss of the underworld who from his Atlanta prison cell seeks the death of sub-boss Tony Bender for exposing the cause of Brooklyn's now famous Galt mob.

Asked to estimate how much Genovese makes as Cosa Nostra boss Valachi commented, "It would break the adding machine."

Valachi stated that Genovese bossed a "big family" of about 450 Cosa Nostra "soldiers" or rank-and-file mobsters. He said, however, that Genovese never could control the Brooklyn "Cosa Nostra family" bossed by Joe Profaci.

So the intricate network of vice and counter vice goes on and on and further back for many years. Where does it all end?

More appropriate is this question: Where does it all begin?

## Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS

The essence of good manners is concern for others.

Being friendly and cheerful even on the gloomiest winter days is the mark of one to whom manners matter.

This, of course, seems like a small detail in our busy lives; but it is the small things that add up to make the big things worthwhile.

Upperclassmen need to remember when they were first quarter students in a strange place. It meant a lot when an older classmate smiled and gave a word of encouragement, or just a friendly, "Hi."

Let us not get so busy and wrapped up in our own lives that we forget to be cheerful, friendly, and courteous to others.

## Faculty Facts

## Dr. Stroop Leads In Seniority; Berry First Woman Ph.D. Here

By JANIE BANKES

Dr. J. R. Ridley Stroop, Chairman of the Psychology Department, is the senior faculty member in point of service.

He is also the first of present faculty members to receive the Ph.D. degree (1933).

The late Dr. Hall L. Calhoun who taught 1933-1934 and was a widely known radio speaker was among her attendants.

Miss Frances Watson, who came to Lipscomb last year as assistant professor of business administration, will succeed Mrs. Dugger as director of secretarial studies.

Practically the entire Lipscomb faculty turned out for the wedding Friday of Miss Patty Landon to Robert Barr Dugger, Tuscaloosa, Ala., banker.

(Continued on page 3)

## Club News

### All Clubs Launch As Leaders Are Chosen

By SUE STEPHENS

These first two weeks have been more or less organizational periods for the clubs of David Lipscomb College.

The Student Association of Indiana had its first meeting Sept. 24. Mark Lutrell, president, and Chris Ringer, secretary, head the officers of this club. Plans were made for a social at sponsor John Hutchison's home, Oct. 4.

The Press Club also held its first meeting for the fall quarter Sept. 25. During this meeting Karen Hall was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Other officers previously elected are: John Hayes, president; Rodney Smith, vice-president; and Dianne Mayo Sexton, secretary.

Plans for the annual Press Club Talent Show, Oct. 31, will be made at the next meeting. The Press Club, which includes BABBLER and Backlog workers, will meet each Wednesday after chapel in Room 226.

Ken Rideout, missionary from Thailand, will speak at the next Mission Emphasis meeting. This group of young people, interested in furthering religion here and elsewhere, meets each Monday evening.

The six campus wide clubs are under way with the following students taking the lead:

Alpha president, Jim Young; vice-president, Ron Martin; Secretary, Linda Meador; and treasurer, Mary Owens French.

Beta president, Bob McCloy; vice-president, Philip Culum; secretary, Cindy Blackwell; and treasurer, Nane Carman.

Delta president, Jon Hassey; vice-president, Max Speight; secretary, Martha Kate Bell; and treasurer, Becci Aiken.

Gamma president, Ralph Shivers; Baker Walker, vice-president; Joyce Huffard, secretary; and Judy Bain, treasurer.

Kappa president, Alva Moore; vice-president, Robert Williams; secretary, Carol Hughes; and treasurer, Mary Helen Winkler.

Sigma president, Terry Cullum; vice-president, Jim Hayes; secretary, Pat Leonard; and treasurer, Janet Smith.

All students are encouraged to attend all of the club meetings.

NOTE: To all club secretaries: Please submit pertinent club news to Box 258 or Suite 110 of Fanning Hall by Wednesday of each week if it is to be published in the next BABBLER.

## Last Chance!

Today is the last day to submit your original Campus Echoes column to the BABBLER staff for judging. The winner, and new columnist, will be featured next week. Watch for the new raconteur.

## Dr. Johnston Brings Electroviscometer; New Interest In Chemistry Anticipated

By KAREN HALL

In the midst of a collection of boxes and breakers, the chemistry department is still trying to identify and organize the new equipment just received by the chemistry department.

Some of the equipment was brought to the laboratory by Dr.

## Official Callendar '63-4

Fall Quarter:

September 19—College Faculty Meeting

September 20—Dormitory Open to All Students, 1:00 p.m.

September 21—Registration and Orientation

December 11—Christmas Vacation Begins (Total—12 weeks)

Winter Quarter:

January 4—Registration

March 19—Spring Vacation Begins (Total—11 weeks)

Spring Quarter:

March 29—Registration

June 5—Graduation (Total—10 weeks)

Note: The spring quarter schedule will be rearranged in order that five-hour class, for example, will have fifty meetings in nine weeks instead of ten weeks. During this quarter, we will schedule the class to the extent that we can have ten weeks of class meeting in nine weeks of classes.

Summer Quarter:

June 21—Registration

August 28—Graduation (Total—10 weeks)

This is a total of 48 weeks plus one extra week of class meeting during the spring quarter.

**Singing Tidings**

## Group Sings Good Cheer

A record-breaking group of Hospital Singers crowded into two buses and several cars Friday night to visit the Davidson County Hospital.

Felton Spraggins, president of the group, had announced earlier a goal of 150. The campaign which followed brought out 216 singers for the singing and visitation program.

After a brief meeting in the chapel, the singers entered the hospital and filled the halls with songs of praise to God. The freshmen began by singing in the colored ward, while upperclassmen scattered throughout the building.

After a particular song, a small wrinkled figure in a wheel chair applauded loudly. He explained, "I'm 92 years old, and I've been hearing that song all my life. I'll never forget that song."

After singing at both ends of the long halls in the wards, the singers dispersed and visited with patients such as Mrs. Mattie, a wise old woman who has raised so many children she has to keep a book to remember them all; or Mrs. Willie, who told about giving away some of her favorite pottery so that someone else could enjoy its beauty.

Officers of the group are now busy re-organizing to accommodate the increased attendance. Floyd Kirby is in charge of transportation.

Tickets for the movie are on sale in the Book Store. Bus tickets may be picked up at the Business Office's cashier window.

**LIPS COMB NEWCOMER**, Joe Tomlinson, joined frosh for a sporting good time at the annual "worm" picnic.

As the badminton racket, for those who would want to drive their cars, is on Thompson Lane and has two rinks, the smaller one usually being used by the beginners.

Girls may wear slacks and boys usually wear their everyday school clothes.

## Avalon Hall Converted Into Dormitory; Morris Dubbed 'House Mama'

By MARY SPROUL

Avalon Hall has survived another change.

When its period of usefulness to the music department ended, this historic building—once the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lipscomb—was converted into a girl's dormitory. Thirteen upper class girls call it home for the fall quarter.

Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Gleaves in Fanning Hall, Donna Morris, affectionately called "House Mama" by the Avalon residents, is student supervisor in charge.

Those living in Avalon Hall are Linda Anguish, Sandra Callahan, Kay Herd, Bonnie Hicks, Sharon Ivey, Kay King, Kathy McAllister, Susan McMasters, Carrie Moran, Patty Puryear, Wilma Sims, and Beth Shepperd.

This is the second time that a home belonging to the Lipscombs has become a college dormitory. When they gave their bigger home and farm to the school in 1903, the house was converted to a dormitory for women and was used for that purpose until it burned in 1930. Avalon Hall was built in 1903 for their use.

The Lipscomb music department twice occupied the building before moving to its present quarters in McQuaid Physical Education Building.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, chairman of the psychology department, lived in the Lipscomb home shortly



DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG introduces Linda Anguish and Kathy McAllister to the former owner of their new home, David Lipscomb himself. With 11 other women, they are converting Avalon Hall, recently vacated by the music department, to a temporary dormitory for women.

"When we no longer need Avalon Hall for a dormitory, I hope we can make it a museum for a collection of materials dealing both with the early history of the college and the Restoration movement in this area," he said.

"We need such reminders as Avalon Hall to make us appreciate our heritage. This is particularly true when that heritage involves the concept of Christian education and spiritual cause to which we profess dedication."

## New Sounds Invade Gym Bounce, two, three, Basketball to Bach

As the badminton racket is raised, and the shuttlecock sails through the air, the faint strains of Bach help it float on its way.

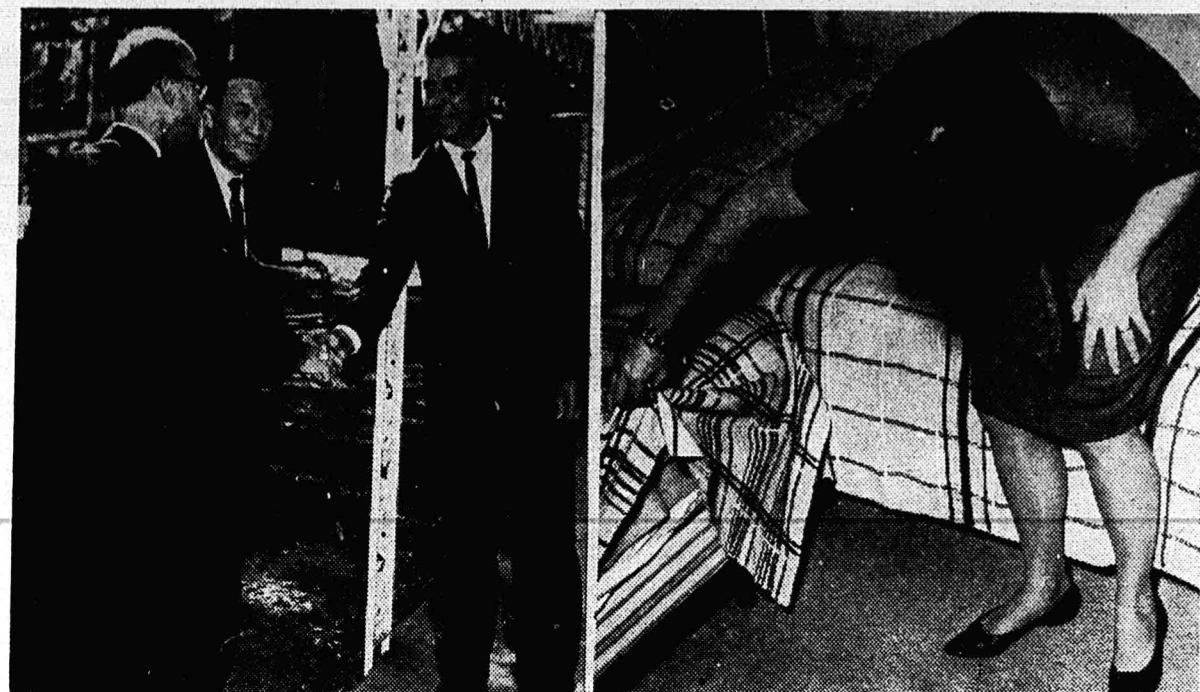
The rhythm of running feet and tripping waltzes are being combined in the same building, but thick walls of insulation keep the two rhythms completely separate.

The music department is moving into new quarters that have been created in McQuaid Physical Education Building. The new area includes the previously constructed band room and an addition extending along the right side of the gymnasium and across the back which contains classrooms, offices for the staff of the music department, listening laboratories, 11 new practice rooms, and instructors' studios.

Designed by an acoustical engineer, the entire building is constructed to achieve the best possible sound conditions. The department will be air-conditioned, and most of it will be carpeted. Two walls, each one four inches thick with a layer of insulation between them, make each room a separate sound unit in itself.







**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY** is an occasion for congratulations on progress by Governor Frank Clement's official representatives, William Snodgrass, State Comptroller, and Dr. Quill Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State College, as they inspect Harding Hall with William Dalton, member of the Board of Directors. For others, it means an inquisitive look into dormitory housekeeping. Elam Hall men had to stand a rugged inspection—even under beds!

## Anniversary . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lipscomb owned the present campus and had total assets of \$598,512.85. The 1943 student body totaled 562 in college, high school and elementary school, and of a total faculty of 39 only one held the earned doctor's degree.

In October, 1944, Lipscomb launched the Lipscomb Expansion Program to develop the junior college into a senior college, and to strengthen the high school and elementary school.

Pullias said Lipscomb now has a total student body in the three divisions of 2115; a faculty and staff of more than 150, 25 of whom have the earned doctor's degree; and a debt-free plant with an estimated replacement value of \$15,000,000.

David Lipscomb College today operates three fully accredited educational institutions. The high school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1926; the college, as a senior college, was accredited in 1954; and the elementary school in 1963, among charter members of this division of the association.

"Today, exactly the same purpose and ideals that motivated the founders in opening this institution 72 years ago tomorrow, are guiding us in all that we do here. If I were asked this morning to repeat the purpose of David Lipscomb College, I would simply repeat the words of David Lipscomb quoted above."

Pullias answered his third question, "Where do we propose to go?" by pledging the following commitments:

To continue teaching the Bible every day to every student as the inspired word of God; to continue expanding and strengthening the academic offerings in college, high school and elementary school; to continue increasing the strength and quality of the faculty, with the objective of having 50 per cent of full-time college teachers with an earned doctor's degree, and all high school and elementary school teachers with the M.A. degree.

To proceed with urgently needed construction "until we have carried out the Long-Range Development Program to raise \$6,000,000 for essential new buildings and provide corresponding increases in the Permanent Endowment Fund."

He said a new elementary school building will be constructed within the next year at a cost of about \$250,000, and a new million dollar science building will be the next construction.

"It is our purpose and hope to take the limited number of students of good character, ability, and promise of leadership that we can accommodate here and develop future leaders who will be able to stem the tides of materialism and preserve our western civilization."

## 'Today Is a Beautiful Day'

(Continued from page 1)

"You're going to love me for this announcement—today is Beautiful Day!"

This was the surprise twist to the announcement students have awaited since the opening of school: For the first time in history they learned of the holiday from a visiting speaker.

Dean Walter Adams of Abilene Christian College was presented as President Athens Clay Pullias' special guest speaker at chapel. His theme was expressed in these words:

"Unless you do your utmost to make the most of your opportunities in college, you will leave here a failure, regardless of whether you are valedictorian or barely meet degree requirements."

### Dinner Fete

### Dr. Artist, Miss Batey

Special tribute will be paid to Miss Irma Lee Batey and Dr. Russell C. Artist for distinguished service to Lipscomb at the annual dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Athens C. Pullias Saturday.

Anouncing this honor, President Pullias said: "They have served long and well as department chairmen and will continue as full-time teachers, which they feel will give them opportunity for even greater service."

The greatest failure of all, however, is the failure to make the most of your God-given abilities, he concluded.

Dean Adams participated in a city-wide training program for churches of Christ at the Jackson Park church Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Both are distinguished teachers and writers. Miss Batey, a Lipscomb graduate, has headed the music department since 1946. Dr. Artist was appointed head of the biology department in 1953.

Pullias answered his third question, "Where do we propose to go?" by pledging the following commitments:

To continue teaching the Bible every day to every student as the inspired word of God; to continue expanding and strengthening the academic offerings in college, high school and elementary school; to continue increasing the strength and quality of the faculty, with the objective of having 50 per cent of full-time college teachers with an earned doctor's degree, and all high school and elementary school teachers with the M.A. degree.

To proceed with urgently needed construction "until we have carried out the Long-Range Development Program to raise \$6,000,000 for essential new buildings and provide corresponding increases in the Permanent Endowment Fund."

He said a new elementary school building will be constructed within the next year at a cost of about \$250,000, and a new million dollar science building will be the next construction.

Students will be represented by leaders in the college, high school and elementary school.

This is the only time during the year when this entire group is brought together. The dinner was initiated in 1947, the year after President Pullias was inaugurated.

"I'm especially proud that I'm a country girl," Dolly said.

## Combined Lipscomb Plant Extends Welcome Mat to Campus Visitors

Lipscomb's Third Annual Open House drew the largest number of visitors in the event's three-year history, with estimates placed at more than 3200.

Reports from the refreshment centers indicate that 1800 were served in the Harding area—the high point of interest for most visitors; 650 in the college student center; and 550 in the college cafeteria.

Large numbers of visitors also came early, and many others did not take time for refreshments.

Opening hour was 2 p.m., but visitors started pouring into Harding Hall by 1 p.m., and throughout the afternoon there was no let-up.

"It's just nothing but miraculous—what they've done with the refreshments," one alumnus exclaimed.

Another said, "Classrooms were never like this when I was a boy. I wonder if these youngsters know how lucky they are."

Indicative of the interest shown locally in the event, Governor Frank G. Clement sent two representatives—Dr. Quill Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State College and former State Commissioner of Education, and State Comptroller William Snodgrass.

Visitors registered from 100 cities and towns in 14 states, including Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, in addition to Tennessee.

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed gratification at the interest shown—in Nashville and neighboring communities, as well as in distant states.

"We want parents and young people to know what we have at Lipscomb," he said; "not only our beautiful campus, the physical plant and equipment, but in the program of Christian education we offer here."

"We are deeply grateful to all the supporting groups for their help in making the occasion the outstanding success it has been. The Patrons Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, Mothers' Club and Alumni Association all worked very hard—as did our students, faculty and staff. Everyone put forth a magnificent effort."

Most Middle Tennessee towns were represented, and visitors also

## Copyeditor, Dolly Brian Pens Stories of Lipscomb Students

Dolly Brian, ninth quarter Kappa and English major, will sit behind the copy desk of the *Backlog* this year.

Appointed copy editor of the 1963-64 yearbook, Dolly has her work cut out for her. About 60 per cent of the rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press depends on the writing and copy editing.

"Of course, I am honored to have been named to this position," she said last week, "but I feel the great responsibility it places on me."

Journalism is not new to Dolly, although she has never worked on a yearbook before. She was feature editor of her high school newspaper for two years and was a member of Quill and Scroll. She also had a poem published in the "National Anthology of High School Poetry."

At Lipscomb she won the prose division of the contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, during her freshman year.

"I'm especially proud that I'm a country girl," Dolly said.

Dolly is a member of the Press Club, Footlighters, Alpha Psi Omega (National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity) and the debate team.

Dolly follows two highly praised copyeditors of *Backlog* winning the top All-American rating in National Associated Press Competition.

Alma Sneed, 1962 graduate, was copyeditor two years. Barbara Smith Enkema was last year's copyeditor. She is a June graduate, but is back in school completing requirements for a teaching certificate.

Dr. Hunt said the addition of

## Babbler Staff Is Appointed; News Class Plans Initiated

Editor-in-chief of the BABBLED, Gay Evans, announces her newly appointed staff for '63-'64.

Acting as the editor's associate is Billy Hutchison, a junior from Savannah, Ga. Billy has taken journalism here at Lipscomb and plans to continue work.

Managing editor of the paper is sophomore Paul Ackerman. As editor of the Lipscomb high school paper THE PONY EXPRESS, Paul gained much experience. He will accompany Gay as a representative to the Associated Press Convention in New York next week.

Carolyn Parnell will occupy the Copydesk position this year. As head copyeditor, she must spend hour upon hour correcting, editing, and revising copy. She is assisted by Tom Hughes, Mark Tucker, and Carol Tomlinson.

Serving as feature editor will be Karen Hall, whose job it is to oversee all feature assignments for each issue.

### Talent Show Planned

Clubs, individuals, groups—anyone with talent to display—sign up now for the Press Club's annual Talent Show scheduled Halloween night in Alumni Auditorium.

Wives of members of the board include Mrs. A. M. Burton, Mrs. Harry Lee Leathers, Mrs. James R. Byers, Mrs. M. N. Young, Mrs. J. E. Acuff, Mrs. Claude Bennett, Mrs. I. C. Finley, Mrs. John W. High, Mrs. Lee Powell and Mrs. William Dalton.

Mrs. Leathers is from Dickson, Mrs. Bennett from Birmingham, Mrs. High from McMinnville, Mrs. Dalton from Hartsville, Tenn.; the others are from Nashville.

Wives of administrators are also invited, including Mrs. Willard Collins, Mrs. Edsel Holman, Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Mrs. J. C. Clegg Goodpasture, and Mrs. Damon R. Daniel, with Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school.

Also included will be wives of Lipscomb department heads, women who head departments, presidents and presidents-elect of the Patrons' Club, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers' Club; Mrs. Lee Marsh, wife of the president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association; and Mrs. Roy Shaub, wife of the president of the local chapter of alumni.

Other special guests are also invited.

Rise Stevens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The physics department had a little trouble with German last week.

Difficulties arose when new equipment, most of which was made in Germany with instructions in German, was being unpacked.

For general physics lab use as well as for demonstrations, the new equipment covers the areas of mechanics, heat, optics, electricity, magnetism and atomic and nuclear science.

Located in the basement of Elam Hall, this is one of Lipscomb's newest departments, created in the fall of 1962 with Dr. William Werette Hunt, as chairman. He joined the faculty the previous winter and assisted in drawing plans for the department.

Dolly likes to sew, read, and shoot rifles, but her main interest is forensic activities of all kinds. She placed first as an after dinner speaker in the Intramural Forensic Tournament last year, and was second in the Tennessee Collegiate Forensics Competition. She also directed the Kappa play in the 1962 forensic tournament last year, which won second place.

Her interest in drama led her to be assistant director of two plays, "You Can't Take It With You" and "Charlie's Aunt."

She is a member of the Press Club, Footlighters, Alpha Psi Omega (National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity) and the debate team.

Dolly follows two highly praised copyeditors of *Backlog* winning the top All-American rating in National Associated Press Competition.

Alma Sneed, 1962 graduate, was copyeditor two years. Barbara Smith Enkema was last year's copyeditor. She is a June graduate, but is back in school completing requirements for a teaching certificate.

Much of the new equipment will be used in laboratory facilities in Burton Gym. These labs were formerly used by the high school, which now has a new lab in renovated Harding Hall. Expansion of facilities will eliminate last year's need for a night lab session caused by lack of equipment.

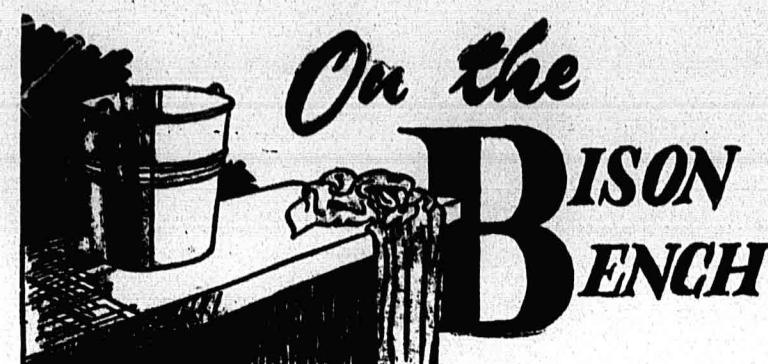
Other equipment not covered by the grant is for advanced students in physics, chemistry, and related fields. Included in the new physics program are "library style" experiments, which students may check out for further study.

Paul W. Moore, CLASS OF '68

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '69

V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '61

BRADLEY WHITFIELD, CLASS OF '69



By BILL HUTCHISON

WHOM SHOULD I PLAY? This is the enviable problem facing "Tiger" Morris, successor to Jennings Davis as tennis coach.

In addition to six or last years veterans the racketmen have two new talented prospects in Phil Taylor and Terry Pitts.

Taylor is a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, who played the number one position for his high school team the past four years. Pitts, sophomore transfer student, held the first spot at Eastern Michigan last year.

Leading the returnees from the team that finished eighth in the NAIA Tournament this summer is Carl Robinson. Carl is an aggressive player whose booming serve is almost impossible for an opponent to return with any accuracy.

Terry and Randy Boyce, who induced Robinson to begin playing tennis, play second and third man respectively. Both Boyces use the American Twist serve (ball curves from right to left) and each has an excellent backhand. It is hard to see any difference in the games of the two.

Since Larry Napier is on the team it is natural that he is the group spokesman. Larry has also been dubbed "the most photographic" member of the team. In addition to these attributes he has a smooth and solid tennis game.

Benny White and Tommy Palmer acknowledge the forehand as their most effective stroke. Tommy has also earned the most improved title from last year's squad.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the netmen meet MTSC in the first of two matches scheduled for this quarter.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING begins next week. At the end of this quarter the top six men automatically become members on the team that represents the school.

Last year the keglers compiled an 18-6 record against college competition and finished seventh in the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City. The paradox is that though the team competed intercollegiately they did not receive varsity letters because bowling is not considered an intercollegiate sport.

LAUGH? A PSYCHOLOGIST has theorized that the increasing trend in beard growing by men is because it is the last thing they can do that a woman cannot. This is a good theory except women could probably grow beards if they determined to do so.

SEE THE MAN? He is a baseball player. His name is Mickey Mantle. He is crying. He is not crying because he lost the world series. He is crying because Sandy Koufax will now do the Gillette commercial.

## Football Romps In Tonight; Offensive Battle Expected

By DAVE COPELAND

Coach Ronnie Chance's Bettas meet Terry Basham's Kappa-Sigma team in the first gridiron battle of the season tonight at 7:30.

Both teams expect to be in good condition after three weeks of intensive work outs.

The Kappa-Sigmas boast a top-notch backfield in quarterback Basham, hard-running halfbacks Paul Roland and Harry Cullum, and power man Stu Dungan at fullback. Tony Adcock and Charlie Mills give size and savvy to an already outstanding line.

Defensive specialist Wayne Ake says, "We have a big line and a fast backfield. If our ends shape up we will have a pretty solid team."

Looking forward to tonight's game, Beta-Delta co-captain Eugene Carter says, "I think we have a well-balanced team, with no particular strong or weak spots.

We have a few experienced men who we hope will give confidence to our new players."

Chance, Chuck Nance, and Jack Hobbs should provide most of the effective backfield punch. Guards Fred Sutton and Bob Mays look like the mainstays of the line with Sutton being especially effective on defense.

Punter Ken Wiles, who averaged better than 40 yards a kick in high school, will be out to better his performance as a Beta-Delta. Carter concludes, "Our line looks pretty good over-all but our backfield is slow. If our timing is good

we will give them a run for their money."

According to coach Bruce Bell, the Alpha-Gammas, idle this week, are faced with a shortage of manpower.

"We have a good all round first

string, but we can't play the same men on both offense and defense and expect to win. If we can get enough players to give us some rest, we'll give the other teams a good run for the championship. Otherwise we might not win a game."

Woody Robinson and Tommy Underwood are our top men. Several others are showing good potential. Team spirit is high and will be even better if we get some help."

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigmas: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Attnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Bob Mynes, Rodney Smith, Bill Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chat

## Education's Greatest Failure

The Harvard Crimson originated a poll in 1959 which probed into the political and religious attitudes of the undergraduate student bodies at the major universities of high academic standing. Cumulative totals from the poll for the last two school years were recently published. The twelve colleges surveyed include Yale, Boston, Stanford, Brandeis, and Marquette.

A majority of students at every college polled except Marquette have experienced, at one time or another, a significant rebellion against the religious tradition in which they were reared. Nearly half of these reactions against religion began after the students went to college: two of the three major American faiths—Protestantism and Judaism—have lost more than one-fifth of their student communicants as a result of outright apostasy.

Roughly half of the students interviewed rejected the central tenet of Christianity, the idea of God becoming flesh. An even greater number of students at these academically progressive universities held that Christ's resurrection was a fraud. Only a minority affirmed the existence of a God capable of exercising an effect on their lives.

One of the striking inconsistencies found in the poll is that although fifty-eight per cent of the students deny that prayer can avail anything, over eighty per cent pray. This tends to indicate the existence of great numbers of college students who want to believe in an omniscient, all-powerful God, and cannot. Thus we are led to conclude that many liberal arts colleges tend to strip their students of the ultimate satisfying truth.

Among college students, there is an academic expediency which does not bother to ask, What is true?

It begins by saying that there is no truth, and all truth is relative to the times. Compromise is the order of the day. Many college students do not ask, What is right? but What is your proposition? This reminds us of the story of the hunter who was preparing to shoot a bear. The bear wanted to negotiate. All he wanted was a full stomach. All the hunter wanted was a bear skin overcoat. They made a compromise and soon the bear waddled away alone. The compromise was a success. The bear had a full stomach and the hunter had his fur coat.

The greatest threat to America is not in hydrogen bombs hovering over cities nor in underground Communist subversion. Rather it is in the perversion and destruction of the minds of young men and women in many colleges and universities. There are great hosts of infidel professors who aid the enemies of Christ and freedom, and who ridicule the Bible as outdated, and Christ as nothing more than a man. We must remember that all we study came from God. Education, therefore, either teaches about God, nature, and man, or it is finished before it begins.

This college is one of the most enlightened colleges in the world. Lipscomb's motto is: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is sobering to think that the great majority of our contemporary students have been duped by the Darwins and Russells and Deweys. May we never surrender our faith and belief in the truth to unscrupulous thinkers who would undermine and take it from us.

## Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS

"Thank you," is a simple phrase, but one of the most ignored.

A smile and word of thanks can go a long way in opening doors of opportunity that would have remained closed otherwise.

Gratitude is a mark of maturity. Be friendly and happy, but always remember to be appreciative.

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 4000 White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief *Gay Evans*

Managing Editor *Paul Ackerman*

Associate Editor *Billy Cockerham*

Copy Editor *Carolyn Parnell*

Religion in Action *Sandell Williams*

Faculty Facts *Janie Banks*

Alumnus *James W. Costello*

Club News *Sue Visuals*

Current Events Commentator *Mark Tucker*

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager *Ron McCloskey*

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications *Willard Collins*

Faculty Advisor *Elunice Bradley*



By MARK TUCKER

For the world to continue to exist, somewhere, there must be a reconciliation, a middle point.

The world moves, motivated by fear and expediency, never quite reaching the "desired effect." Torn between ghettoism which is often defined as isolationism, and syncretism which is its opposite, the nations are floundering. Between these two extremes, there must be an answer.

The late Robert Frost wrote a widely read poem entitled "Mending Wall." Its first line states: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

But it also insists: "Good fences make good neighbors."

Contradiction is the heart of this poem, but its answer could help a troubled universe. Its answer is in the paradox of people, in neighbors and competitors, and in the contradictory nature of man.

The U. S.-Russian relationship has had its ups and downs: the Berlin Wall, Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, sale of wheat to Russia, and recently, the Russian blockade of U. S. convoy to West Berlin.

We should search for our middle point. It may be found in the works of a New England poet. It is relative to the times. Compromise is the order of the day. Many college students do not ask, What is right? but What is your proposition? This reminds us of the story of the hunter who was preparing to shoot a bear. The bear wanted to negotiate. All he wanted was a full stomach. All the hunter wanted was a bear skin overcoat. They made a compromise and soon the bear waddled away alone. The compromise was a success. The bear had a full stomach and the hunter had his fur coat.

The greatest threat to America is not in hydrogen bombs hovering over cities nor in underground Communist subversion. Rather it is in the perversion and destruction of the minds of young men and women in many colleges and universities. There are great hosts of infidel professors who aid the enemies of Christ and freedom, and who ridicule the Bible as outdated, and Christ as nothing more than a man. We must remember that all we study came from God. Education, therefore, either teaches about God, nature, and man, or it is finished before it begins.

This college is one of the most enlightened colleges in the world. Lipscomb's motto is: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is sobering to think that the great majority of our contemporary students have been duped by the Darwins and Russells and Deweys. May we never surrender our faith and belief in the truth to unscrupulous thinkers who would undermine and take it from us.

Board Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

active leadership, ability of the college to serve the needs of the particular student, and ability of the applicant to contribute to the spiritual, academic, social and general welfare and progress of the college, high school or elementary school.

Lipscomb is a church-related educational institution, and, therefore, the prevailing customs and general needs of the members and congregations of the churches of Christ will have weight in determining specific issues where custom and general practice are involved.

In the area of faculty improvement, Pullias reported: "The faculty has been significantly strengthened and the quality of work being done is definitely and steadily improving. We are continuing the program of giving financial support to faculty members on leave for studies to enrich their training, as well as to aid promising young graduates under agreement to return to teach after completing graduate programs.

"Already, 25 members of the college faculty hold the earned doctor's degree, and 19 young men are enrolled in graduate studies leading to advanced degrees."

"Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

## Club News

### Class Learns Sign Language; Betas, Deltas Cheer at Picnic

By SUE STEPHENS

urer; and Ron Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sign Language Club held its first meeting October 8. Billy Level, minister of the Central Church of Christ and 1960 graduate of Lipscomb, has taught this class free of charge for the past three years. It was instituted in order to aid those wanting to help the deaf.

The Ohio Club officers for this year are Jerry Cain, president; James Clegg, vice-president; Rita Neal, secretary; and Linda Brown, treasurer.

Ken Rideout, missionary from Thailand, spoke to approximately 250 students at Mission Emphasis Oct. 7. After his message, he conducted a question and answer period about missionary life, its assets and handicaps.

The Beta Club had a picnic-wiener roast Oct. 10 at Sevier Park. At this social they presented the Beta-Delta football team and their new cheerleaders, who demonstrated some of their cheers for the guests.

At the first meeting of the Illinois Club, Oct. 8, they elected their officers. Those chosen were Coba Craig, president; Eddie Shake, vice-president; and Kathryn Horrell, secretary-treasurer.

PI Epsilon, organization for physical education majors and minors, announces its 1963-64 officers: Bailey Heflin, president; Nancy Lax, secretary; Jim Nance, vice-president; Russ Combs, treasurer.

Play Within Play Set This Fall

By SUE STEPHENS

WHAT'S COOKING? It's hamburgers at the SNEA picnic prepared by President Pat Leonard. Rogina Blackwood appears satisfied!



## Campus Echoes

### Young Emerges As Abominable Snowman; "Professionals" Form Human Pyramid

By Sue

Day, Carolyn Smith, Joan Davis, Diana Johnson, Carolyn Nabors and Rogina Blackwood carefully constructed a towering human pyramid. Toppling over after a tottering existence, it collapsed to the laughter of spectators Lyn Baker, Butch Johnson, and Ken Waddell.

A case of tongue-twisting often produces amusing and humorous phrases as victim Larry Castelli well knows. "No, just strawberry and chocolate," was the reply to his inquiry "Do you have a vanilla envelope?" when asking the News Office for a manila folder.

Entertaining with true southern hospitality at Open House, rebels Jim Martin and Burkley Ford furnished stereo music and displays of Dixie souvenirs for Lipscomb cooks and visitors.

Determined not to be outdone by the garrulous boys of Beautiful

Patrons' Tea Is Oct. 25 Event

By SUE HILDEBRAND

Echoing across the campus this week, club inductions provide laughter and fun for old as well as incoming members. Revolt was the cry at the Alpha initiation breakfast for freshmen. Jim Young expertly organized the group for a shoving cream battle then emerged the victim. They turned to the laughter of spectators Lyn Baker, Butch Johnson, and Ken Waddell.

A case of tongue-twisting often produces amusing and humorous phrases as victim Larry Castelli well knows. "No, just strawberry and chocolate," was the reply to his inquiry "Do you have a vanilla envelope?" when asking the News Office for a manila folder.

Entertaining with true southern hospitality at Open House, rebels Jim Martin and Burkley Ford furnished stereo music and displays of Dixie souvenirs for Lipscomb cooks and visitors.

Determined not to be outdone by the garrulous boys of Beautiful

Faculty Facts

### Swang New Member of Executive Council

By JANIE BANKS

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of business administration department, has been appointed faculty representative on the Executive Council for the coming year.

Others who have served in this position are Dr. Thomas Whitfield, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, and Dr. J. Ridley Stroop.

Terence Johnson, instructor of music, is the new music director at Radnor church of Christ.

And proving that she knows how to put first things first, she taught Bible class for children in the Hollins Church of Christ.

Right now, "Sam's" ambition is to join the Peace Corps after graduation and teach physical fitness and health.

Coach Hanvey has nothing but praise for his new gymnast.

"She's good!" he said enthusiastically. And when the Coach gives his seal of approval it's as authentic as Good Housekeeping's.

What about the reaction of her teammates?

"Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.

Sam's all right," they say. And so say all who know her.



## "Watch Your Swash"

There is at Lipscomb today the need for a sense of social responsibility—a feeling of personal duty to benefit the school community.

This need was demonstrated one day last week when someone broke a bottle of black ink on the floor of College Hall and left it there. During the next hour several people passed, but none stopped. Indeed, they all "passed by on the other side."

Finally, one man stopped and began cleaning up the ink and broken glass. None who saw him working offered assistance. They just walked by, apparently thinking, "I'm glad somebody's cleaning it up before it stains the floor," or "I hope it doesn't get on his clothes. It's awfully hard to get out," or perhaps not thinking at all.

This lack of concern for doing a needed job and for giving help when help is needed is a wide-spread failing among students. Too often we feel that unless an act serves self-interest it is not worthy of our attention. We forget that we were not called to serve self-interest but to serve God and our fellow man.

Someone with an armload of books approaching a door, a light carelessly left on after a classroom has been vacated, a wad of notebook paper negligently thrown on the floor, a water faucet carelessly left running, the dregs of a coke in a paper cup from the student center left on a window ledge or on the floor of a classroom where it might be kicked over, all offer opportunities for service. Everyone needs to feel the duty to render this service when the opportunity arises. Everyone needs to have a desire for the advancement of the common good, not just a desire for personal gain.

Phil Cullum

## UN Repels World Cynics

The 20th century will not be recorded in the annals of history as the age of optimism. Idealism just isn't as popular as cynicism in our day. We have felt the fiery force of two world wars, and we are now enduring the icy blasts of Cold War unlimited. In some way all of us are reacting to the nerve-jangling tension of life on the brink of nuclear catastrophe.

There are those who call themselves realists and stand frowning, shoulders bent and head tucked, with backs toward the world's problems. They shiver and shrug and pollute the air with pessimism. There are others who see the star of hope shining steadily through the blizzard.

This week has great significance for the more optimistic among us. Just 18 years ago the world first saw the realistic embodiment of the idealistic dreams of those who look to the future with hope for one world.

The United Nations is the star of hope for a confused world. Its record for 18 years has justified the lofty ambitions held for it by the men who created it in 1945. It has preserved the peace when war seemed inevitable; it has taught us brotherhood when hatred threatened to bring chaos; it has offered the world a new path, in reality a magnificent highway, paved with the basic freedoms of speech and thought, with ever enlarging vistas of hope.

But the greatest of all the United Nation's gifts to us is a faith in the future of mankind. It is a living promise of better years ahead, of world peace through world law, and eventually of a world government which will offer true liberty to all men as brothers.

What can we do to make this dream a reality? We can repeat with feeling the motto of the United Nations: "We believe." Our faith will see us through.

Judy Campbell

## The Babbler

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Through the BABBLED, I would like to thank all of you for your prayers and sincere concern in every way for me and my family during my father's recent serious illness. Mere words are totally inadequate to express my heartfelt gratitude. May God bless all of you as He has me. "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Psalm 107: 8.)

In Christian Love,  
Gladys E. Gooch



TWO BEANIE-BONNETED FRESHMEN, Mary Cockrham and Ronnie Fultz, "pay their respects" to upperclassmen E. V. King, as freshmen are initiated by the six campus-wide clubs.

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examination periods. First quarter postage paid in full. Second quarter by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Gey Evans  
Associate Editor, Billy McRae  
Managing Editor, Paul Ackerman  
Editor, Mike Finley  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Religion in Action, Sandra Williams  
Feature Editor, Jamie Barnes  
Alumni Notes, Joyce Burns  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Current Events Commentator, Larry Comer  
Community Events Commentator, Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Carol Tomlinson, Karen Hall  
Copy Desk Assistants, Karen Hall, Andrea Steele  
Editor of Typists, Linda Meador, Andrea Steele  
Director of Publications, Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor, Enice Bradley

## Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Municipal Auditorium: Nat "King" Cole in "Sights and Sounds," Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Vanderbilt Theater: "Waltz of the Torreadors," a comedy by Jean Anouilh. Closing Oct. 26, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$1.50.

Peabody Arts Museum: Retrospective exhibit of the works of Sidney Laufman. 9-5, Monday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.

Cheekwood: "Benjamin West: An American Abroad" showing until Dec. 8; "Your Neighbors Collect Decorative Arts," closing Nov. 10.

WPLM-FM-Verdi: "Il Trovatore," Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; Verdi: "La Forza del Destino," Oct. 31, 8 p.m.

In Christian Love,  
Gladys E. Gooch

## Frosh Week Fades Away

By KAREN HALL

Another Lipscomb tradition seems to be rapidly fading away. Freshman initiation used to be one of the most popular fall quarter events on campus—popular among upperclassmen, at least, but recently the frosh have been getting off lightly. Only a few freshmen were seen wearing beanies last week, and upperclassmen showed interest in making life difficult for them.

Students now are more inclined to put study before sport. The majority of college students just "don't have time for that sort of thing."

Are college students actually getting serious? Dean Walter Adams of Abilene Christian College said in chapel last Tuesday that students' attitudes are changing toward more serious purposes. Both in high school and in college more emphasis is being placed on serious study and sincere efforts to learn.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and



By BILL HUTCHISON

To date the change to 11-man football in the inter-club tackle competition has been a marked superiority to last year's six man program.

This improvement seems to stem from many interrelated facts.

First and most obvious is that with 11 men on the field there is less room to break fast backs loose for quick and almost uncontested touchdowns. Thus all of the teams are now on a more equal basis.

Secondly the blocking and tackling have been much crisper than before. This leads to a cleaner and more sporting attitude by the players.

Perhaps the most important role has been played by the enthusiastic supporters who have turned out for the game. Their cheering has seemingly spurred the teams to play two exciting games thus far.

A new award has been added to this year's tackle football and will be announced at the end of the regular season. The honor has been named Greeks of the Year. It is hoped that this will be an ample reward for the two players considered to be the best linemen and back for the fall games.

Points will be allocated to those selected as Greeks of the Week in the following manner: First place—3 points, Second place—2 points and Third place—1 point.

The selection committee is composed of six men, one from each campus wide club.

It looks like the school's bowling team might easily surpass last year's eighth place national ranking.

Returning are veterans Ed Slayton, Wayne Castleman and Bob Tilton.

Slayton is the captain of last year's squad and led the team with a blistering 195 average, followed by Castleman at 190 and Tilton with a 185 chart.

Tom Hughes looks like a sure bet for the team. His unusual backup ball, curving from left to right, has given him an impressive pre-season mean of 180.

## Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

A combination of ballet-like running and fiery leadership earn Alpha-Gamma captain BRUCE BELL Back of the Week honors.

Closely resembling Arthur Murray as he evaded his would-be tacklers, Bruce clearly dominated second-half offensive play. After inuring a leg, he was out only one play before coming back to amass a total of 107 yards rushing.

Bruce's spirit and sportsmanship were not overshadowed by his ball handling at his quarterback post. Offensive coach of the Alpha-Gammas, he led the way for his scrappy teammates by putting his all into every play.

Second and third place went

## Kap-Sigs Nip Alpha-Gams With Fourth Quarter Drive

ROUNDUP

	Kappa-Sigma	Alpha-Gamma
First Downs	13	14
Yards Rushing	269	210
Yards Passing	16	210
Net Yards	272	190
Passes Attempted	5	3
Passes Completed	2	2

Cagle of the Alpha-Gammas recovered. Three plays later Cagle booted four yards for the first T.D. of the game. The attempt for the extra point was smothered before the ball could be kicked.

Stung by this early score, the Kappa-Sigs retaliated with an 80 yard T.D. drive that knotted the score 6-6 as the 1st quarter ended.

Left end Tony Aldred put a second spark in the Alpha-Gammas with a leaping catch in the Kappa-Sig end zone to cap a 40-yard drive and give his team a 12-6 lead.

The Kappa-Sigs returned the in-

ning kickoff to their own 25 and began another sustained march. Terry Bassham broke loose around his right end from the Alpha-Gammas' 26, and with the aid of a fine block by Paul Roland, went all the way. The point after was wide, leaving the halftime score tied at 12-12.

After a defensive 3rd quarter in which both teams failed to score, Paul Roland, Kappa-Sig right halfback broke through the middle of the Alpha-Gamma line on a 8-yard run and the tie-breaking score.

The Alpha-Gammas fought desperately to even the score but were stiffer on the Kappa-Sig eleven when Jim Hilliard boomed through to smother a fourth down pass attempt.

With one minute left in the game the Kappa-Sigmas took over on downs and contented themselves with running out the clock.

### Smith, Bordeaux Set New Marks As Runners Win

By LARRY SANDSTROM

Lipscomb swept the first three places in last Saturday's cross-country meet and went on to a 26-31 win.

As the runners sprinted out and around the backstop at the start of the race, Russ Combs took the lead, followed by Richard Smith. Don Bordeaux was third. The finishing order was the same with Combs tying his own record of 16:25. Smith and Bordeaux both set new personal records with times of 17:08 and 17:19 respectively.

Four Lambuth runners finished in order behind the top three Bison finishers. Rounding out the top five finishers for the herd were Charlie Neal and Bob Nell.

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

With two quarters down and two to go, standings are as follows:

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Kappa	Sigma
I. ACADEMIC						
Dean's List	120	100	180	80	140	740
Spring	60	100	80	20	20	80
Summer						
Honor Roll	250	150	160	130	100	160
Spring	70	100	90	50	40	70
Summer						
Valedictorian	100					
Spring	100					
Summer	100					
Salutatorian						
Spring						
Summer						
Totals	700	510	510	340	300	450
II. EXTRACURRICULAR						
Song Leaders	40			50	30	
Contest						
III. INTRAMURAL SPORTS						
Spring	205	232½	187	160	217½	152½
Summer	285	95	190	165	170	285
Totals	490	327½	377	325	387½	437½
GRAND TOTALS	1230	837½	937	695	687½	887½

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

	Oct. 25	Union Invitational	Away
Nov. 2			
Bryan College		Here	
Nov. 9			
V.S.A.C. Meet		Milligan College	

## Look: The World Arises

Millions of uncivilized people around the globe are beginning to feel that what was good enough for their fathers is not good enough for them.

More are going to bed discontented, and fewer are sleeping it off. The gradual awakening of these uncivilized peoples is an event that will send repercussions down the corridors of time.

The 1,500 Peace Corpsmen in Africa are giving these people their first taste of what knowledge can bring. Africans are finding out what the light bulb and telephone can do to penetrate the darkness of their continent. They are learning about freedom and capitalism and Christianity.

And this knowledge will trigger the most momentous revolution we have seen—the emergence of the ignorant two-thirds of the world's population into the light.

Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and much of the Americas—the world's great underdeveloped backward claiming two-thirds of the world's population—have lain dormant up until now. All the spectacular achievements of our age—air and space travel, mass mechanization and communication, the advance of medicine and disease control—have issued from the creative mind of the other third.

The great thinkers, the great mathematicians, the great scientists, the great doctors have lived and worked in what we call the civilized world.

When these millions of people begin to find knowledge and use it, when they perfect national independence, when they utilize their God-given abilities to think and reason, when they begin to use their vast and replete natural resources, the result will be beyond all possible comprehension.

The energies released by the explosion of independence and the widening of mental horizons of some two billion people will be the most spectacular event since the emergence of America.

In short, the backward people of the earth are awakening. They are in ferment, clamoring to be heard. They will not leave the world like they found it when they came in. One might say that everything nailed down is coming loose.

MIKE FINLEY

## Religion in Action

### New Personal Touch Works

by BOB BURGESS

A new type of personal evangelism is developing in the church Christ that is proving successful in this and other countries.

Lipscomb students have shown a ready response to this development and during the summer were involved in a number of such campaigns.

For example, Ludowici, Ga., was chosen as the field for concentration in one such effort.

One man went into the area a month early, because there was no regular minister at the Monticello church of Christ in Ludowici, where the meeting was to be held.

His job was to build enthusiasm for the meeting among the mem-

bers and make plans for the personal workers who were to join him in advance of the meeting itself.

A number of Lipscomb students were among these personal workers, who were welcomed into the homes of local church members for the duration of the campaign.

They spread out through the area, making contacts with all families that could be reached, inviting them to attend the meeting to be held, and making appointments for personal study with those responsive to such methods.

When the evangelist, Danny Cottrell, 1962 Lipscomb graduate, arrived, the field was truly white unto harvest. Attendance averaged 100 at each meeting, with a church membership of only 35.

Peak attendance reached 138, and many of those present were not members of the church. Five were baptized, one was restored, and others were involved in serious study that will almost certainly lead to further additions to the Lord's church.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the campaign is the appointment of a full-time minister, John McKinney, from Madison, Tenn., who went to Ludowici to help in the personal work. He was so impressed with the need and opportunity there, that he moved his family down and remained to work with the congregation on a full-time basis.

He will be able to follow up the contacts and study groups left behind by the personal evangelists, and to confirm the new converts.

Lipscomb students also participated in the Hillsboro church of Christ's campaign in Aylesbury and London, England, during the summer.

More than 90 workers were in England for this mission which resulted in more than 50 additions to the Aylesbury and Wembley, London, churches. Even some who had been atheists were among those.

When she heard Ron Steele collected stamps, junior June Pharris offered her contribution of the "rare" (Top Value) kind.

Speaking of stamps, fresh Trude

## Faculty Facts

### Drs. Explain Theatre Fall

Men crowded the streets elbowing each other, plugs (hats) were squashed, coats and ties were torn as police tried to constrain the overflowing crowd.

Dr. Lewis Maiden, professor of history, describes in a recent journal this scene in Nashville, Feb. 1876, when Edwin Booth came to town. From 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. people stood in line for tickets.

"The Theatre in Nashville, 1876-1900," is the title of his article in the 1963 Fall issue of Southern Speech Journal.

As the theatre declined the movies took over—or vice versa. In the same journal, an article by Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech, explains this development.

By 1910 the Vendome (now Loew's) in Nashville was the only continuing legitimate theatre. Title of this article is "Nashville in the Decline of Southern Legitimate Theatre During the Beginning of the Twentieth Century."

Both writers prepared the papers for the Southern Speech Convention last spring. They were so well received, permission was asked to publish them.

Tom Hanvey, associate professor of physical education, has been appointed Tennessee representative and gymnastics specialist for the United States Olympic Development Committee. He will represent Tennessee at the National Institute on Girls' Sports sponsored by the U. S. Olympic Committee in Oklahoma City, Nov. 4-9.

The American Men of Science lists Dr. Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., associate professor of sociology, as one of the noted men in the field of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Professor Eugene Boyce, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, is destined to be vice-president for the rest of his life. Recently he was elected Vice-President and Member of the Board of Directors of the Nashville Tennis Association. He has also been elected Vice-President at Peabody College. At the orientation session Nov. 23, at Belle Meade Buffet, Dr. Nesbitt will speak.

Richard M. Nixon has probably passed his summit.

A more recent example took place at the celebration of United Nations Day in Dallas, Texas. Adlai E. Stevenson was defeated for presidency in 1952 and 1956 on the Democratic ticket is now the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Plans were discussed for the



ATTENDING THE RECENT PATRONS TEA were Mrs. Albert Tugge and Mrs. William E. Addison, Huntsville, Ala., with Mrs. Pullias and Mrs. C. S. Baker, president of Patrons Association.

## Club News

### Singers Try New Route; Pledges Shine On Command

True Halloween spirit was exemplified by the **Betas** in their masquerade party Nov. 2. They came in costume and competed for a prize, based on originality.

Enoch Thweat was the guest of Mission **Ephasis** Oct. 29. He showed a film of Taiwan, his missionary country, talked about his preparation for going abroad, and gave students advice about mission work. In the film, he included a description of the people of Taiwan, the island, the villages, their customs, and their schools.

A new hospital was added to the agenda of the Hospital Singers Nov. 1. Some of the senior members and others went to Central State Hospital to sing for the patients there. This visit was on a trial basis.

**Phi Beta Lambda** pledges began Oct. 28. The pledges must wear the club beanie for two weeks and must obey each command of the old member they are assigned to.

The commands may include cleaning their dorm room, shining shoes, carrying lunch trays, etc. The installation of the new members will be held at a luncheon at Belle Meade Buffet Nov. 23, at noon.

Examples of this development and America's recognition of it explain ideas asked for and given on the part of former presidents Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, and Dwight Eisenhower, particularly since the birth of the New Frontier.

Richard M. Nixon has probably passed his summit.

In the end, Christian education is given through those who teach day by day in the classroom.

David Lipscomb said in the **God's Advocate** in 1892:

"A few earnest men and women in the class room, day by day impressing the hearts of the young with the religious truth that should govern them through life, will do more to advance religion and build up the church than an army of eloquent preachers."

Therefore, the classroom teachers at Lipscomb through the years have rendered service for which no words are adequate to express appreciation.

Every teacher in each of the 24 major fields of study in which Lipscomb has graduates, and in the eight or more pre-professional areas where Lipscomb has helped

## Dateline . . . Nashville

BY LARRY COMER

Cheekwood—Art Exhibit **Surealism: Both Past and Present** Nov. 7-Jan. 2. "Your Neighbors Collect Decorative Art" closing Nov. 10.

Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty recital by Wilfred Biel, concertmaster of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, violin. 8:30 p.m. Free.

Junior Larry Castelli almost got a sneak preview when he met with his math instructor, Miss Connie Fulmer, for a conference. As she reached for scratch paper to work a problem for him, he stopped her just in time: "Miss Fulmer, you picked up a copy of the test!"

Circle Theatre—"Tea and Sympathy," 8:30, Nov. 13-23. Reservations are required, AL 6-6855.

Speaking of stamps, fresh Trude



SHOW BOAT'S A' COMIN'! And it came with encores, as theme of the annual Press Club Talent Show. Copping first prize in campus-wide competition was the Dixieland group, playing with their New Orleans style. JULIE OLSEN, versatile lass, singing hits from popular musicals took second prize. "THE COQUETTES", folk ballad trio, consisting of Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors and Linda Meador won third place.

## Nesbitt Is Speech Attraction

BY JULIA HUTCHESON

Julie Hollabaugh, staff-writer for the **Nashville Tennessean**, and Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt, assistant clinical professor of surgery and neurology at Vanderbilt Hospital, will be guest speakers at the Ninth Annual Lipscomb Forensic Workshop for high school forensic students tomorrow.

Miss Hollabaugh has been a student at both Vanderbilt University and at Peabody College. At different times during the last three years, she has attended numerous conferences on Medicare and has been responsible for all Medicare articles appearing in the **Tennesseean** since the beginning of the Kennedy administration.

Dr. Nesbitt has served as secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Academy of Medicine for three years. In addition to medical responsibilities, Dr. Nesbitt is now chairman of the legislative com-

mittee of the Tennessee Medical Association and Vice-Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Following the symposium there will be a period during which students may ask questions from the audience. Members of the college speech department will participate as instructors in other ses-

(Continued on page 4)

## Dixieland Melody Swings To Top Showboat Prize

Dixieland melody is still "King" in Dixie.

Captivating the audience as well as the judges with their New Orleans beat, the Dixielanders took first prize again in the annual Press Club Talent Show.

Their win was a repeat performance of last year's show for which they again received the \$15 first prize.

Chosen second place was freshman Julie Olsen, from Pensacola, Fla. Vivacious dramatics added variety to her medley of hits from popular musicals, "Oklahoma" and "Music Man," and an aria from "Madame Butterfly."

"The Coquettes," a trio composed of Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors, and Linda Meador, copped third place. Their close harmony gave a new sound to two old folk ballads.

The Glen Echoes, Kim and Larry Napier and Jack Campbell, provided entertainment while the judges were making their decision.

Making the decision for the audience were judges Miss Audrey Holmes of WLAC Radio, Carl May of the **Nashville Tennessean**, and Dennis Loyd of David Lipscomb High School faculty.

## Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS

Have you noticed the "crutches" around the campus lately? Most of these injuries were no doubt received on the football field; but surely some of the "crippled" are victims of the after-chapel mail rush.

Registration for visiting students will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of College Hall. During the orientation session from 9:30-10 a.m. President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome them, and Larry Menefee, student debate assistant, will explain the activities of the day.

From 10-11:15 a.m., Miss Hollabaugh, speaking for the affirmative, and Dr. Nesbitt, speaking for

the negative, along with moderator Larry Menefee, will discuss the present high school debate issue, Medicare. Both of the speakers have a background of forensic work behind them.

Miss Hollabaugh has been a student at both Vanderbilt University and at Peabody College. At different times during the last three years, she has attended numerous conferences on Medicare and has been responsible for all Medicare articles appearing in the **Tennesseean** since the beginning of the Kennedy administration.

Dr. Nesbitt has served as secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Academy of Medicine for three years. In addition to medical responsibilities, Dr. Nesbitt is now chairman of the legislative com-

mittee of the Tennessee Medical Association and Vice-Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Following the symposium there will be a period during which students may ask questions from the audience. Members of the college speech department will participate as instructors in other ses-

(Continued on page 4)

## Food Lab Becomes 'Fun' Lab

By JEANNE SWING

Do you have an interest in the finer things of life such as pizza, cake, ice cream, and other delectables?

Then take heed to a new idea for fun, food, and friendship.

Once each month a group of boys and girls will be invited from the dormitories to spend an hour or two in the Home Economics Laboratory preparing dishes.

Of course, the chefs will be expected to eat what they cook and clean up their unit afterwards.

The idea for the get-togethers originated with Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, who said she would like "to help the majority of students on campus who do not get to participate in other activities."

A different group will be selected each month by the dormitory supervisors from those who will be staying in over the weekend.

Miss Caroline Meadows, Johnson Hall supervisor and co-sponsor for the new group, and Van Ingram, Elam Hall supervisor, invited the first group of students as an experiment.

Since the party seemed to be a success, floor supervisors will be looking for new prospects.

## Final Exam Schedule, Fall, 1963

Dec. 9-13

Monday, Dec. 9	9:00-10:00 A.M. classes	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
meeting 1 and 2 times per week	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63)			



By BILL HUTCHISON

Lipscomb's Intercollegiate Cross-Crutching team has begun fall workouts.

Thus far the team has six members with the possibility of many additions from campus and athletic injuries.

Ralph Shivers, player-coach, is optimistic as to the success of his crutchmen.

Shivers has only one experienced man, Charlie Mills, but the addition of newcomers Terry Bassham, Don Bordeaux, Stu Dungan and Buddy Chatfield bring smiles to his face.

Cross-Crutching is almost similar to cross-country running with the exception of two points:

1. The course is only a half-mile long

2. Anyone finishing a cross-crutching race will be automatically named to the American Medical Association's All-American Cross-Crutching Team.

Ed Slayton, captain of the Intercollegiate Bowling Team, might well develop into one of the next big names in professional bowling if he decides to go "pro."

When he was 12 Ed took up bowling and has been avidly competing on the alleys ever since.

During his senior year in high school, he not only won the Georgia Jaycee Bowling Crown, but went on to finish third in the National Junior Jaycee Tournament.

In the National he actually had a higher average than any of his opponents. He lost out because scoring was based on the Peterson Point system, wherein points are awarded on a match play basis. For the six final games Ed had a 204 average.

In last year's NAWA Bowling Tournament at Kansas City, he placed 11th in individual competition out of 180 entrants with a 194 mean.

At present Ed is supervising the Intramural Bowling program and, as usual, is leading the league in knocking down pins.

## Charter Crutchers Prep For Battle



CRUTCHES DO NOT KEEP a true athlete away from sports as illustrated by Stu Dungan (Charlie Mills, Don Bordeaux, Buddy Chatfield, Ralph Shivers, and Terry Bassham).

## Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

Whether for line smashing excellence or for hard running backfield play, the outstanding "Greeks" for this week earned their spot among the "great."

Featured this week are four outstanding athletes. Two from Friday night's Kappa-Sig Delta-Betas football game; and two from the preceding week's game between the Alpha-Gam's and the Delta-Betas.

Eugene Carter heads the list of backs for his 160 yards rushing in the Delta-Betas' game with the Alpha-Gamma. He came back last week with another strong performance to walk away with second place honors.

Outrunning Carter for first place last week was Terry Cullum, Kappa-Sig halfback-tailback, from Albany, Georgia. Terry has ranked near the top all season and finally found the extra surge against the Delta-Betas to earn top back spot.

Second place on the October

25 game went to Harold Cagle; third for the two weeks were Bruce Bell and Jack Hobbs respectively.

Despite being hampered by a trick knee, Tommy "Bonesaw" Underwood outmaneuvered the opponents center to knock down the lineman spot against the Delta-Betas. Besides stopping runs over his own position he rolled and spun to make tackles on all sides of the scrimmage line. Following Tommy in the voting were Delta-Betas Billy Lovell and Larry Sandstrom.

Kappa-Sig Tony Adcock emerged as Friday's number one lineman, providing as usual plenty of running space for his teammates in the backfield.

Tony has been strong contender for this honor all season and has not failed to rank among the top three "Greeks" in any game he played. Coming close to equaling Adcock's performance was fellow lineman Bob Lewis. Third place went to Delta-Beta linebacker, John Swang.

## Religion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of New York City and other nearby areas.

Such campaigns have also been held in the Nashville area, with the help of Lipscomb students—notably at Eighth Avenue and Russel Street congregations.

Some of the students and graduates who have taken part in these efforts have decided to give their lives to such personal evangelism. Danny Cottrell, Larry Swain, Wavell Stuart, Felton Spraggins, and Bob Burgess are in this group.

At last, churches of Christ are realizing that the annual and semi-annual gospel meeting is just not enough to harvest souls into the Lord's church.

The "new personal evangelism" is not really new at all. It is as old as the church itself, having been successful in the beginning, as "those that were scattered abroad" went about making converts through personal work wherever they traveled.

## Kappa-Sigs Romp Again

By ROBERT WOMACK

Led by the power running of tailback Terry Cullum, the Kappa-Sigs rolled to a 22-0 victory

over the winless Delta-Betas last Friday.

With quarterback Terry Bassham on the sidelines nursing a broken ankle, the Kappa-Sigs ran the majority of the time, from the single wing. Mike Lynch performed well as quarterback when the whites went to the T-formation.

Cullum started the scoring early in the second period with a 19 yard skirt around the right and added the PAT around the same side. Minutes later Bob Cummings rammed 45 yards for the second touchdown of the night.

A hard charging line, led by Tony Adcock, kept the Delta-Betas bottled up all night and did not allow quarterback Ronnie

Cullum passed to Wayne Ake for the second two-point conversion.

Most of the last half was a defensive battle though the Kappa-Sigs dominated play. With about 3 minutes left in the game, Cullum completed an outstanding evening by plunging 4 yards for the final TD of the night.

A hard charging line, led by Tony Adcock, kept the Delta-Betas bottled up all night and did not allow quarterback Ronnie

Cullum passed to Wayne Ake for the second two-point conversion.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department and first vice-president of the Southern Speech Association, will speak in Alumni Auditorium on the topic of "How to Win Debates."

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of Drama and a specialist in oral interpretation, will conduct a session, "How to Participate in Oral Interpretation Contests."

Across the campus, dodging trees, cars, and often students, the Cross Country Team competes with rival schools as they race for distance and speed.

Last week's meet with Bryan

College of Dayton, Tennessee proved unsuccessful for a victory, but a big success in displaying individual skill.

The final score for the meet was

Bryan 25, Lipscomb 30.

A cold wind somewhat hampered the runners and prevented any pace setters. Russ Combs finished fast but failed to overcome the winner and had to settle for second spot. His time was

16:42.

Richard Smith was third with

16:55. Charlie Neal with seventh,

Bob Nell eighth and Howard Alfred tenth to complete the first five Bisons.

The long distance teams third man, Don Bordeaux, missed the meet and is out for the remainder of the season with a pulled muscle in his hip.

Closing this cross-country season will be the V.S.A.C. meet at Milligan College tomorrow.

They have a daughter, Susan

Kay, born Feb. 3, 1961.

Dr. Gleaves will have on his

staff all who are presently serving

in the library, Miss Rebecca L.

Smith, Mrs. Virginia P. Tomlinson, Mrs. Edith U. Tucker, and

Mrs. Jane W. Webb.

We are looking forward to having Dr. Edwin Gleaves fill the important position of librarian," Dean Craig said this week.

"In training, dedication to Christ,

and devotion to the cause of Christian education, he will be a real asset to our academic program."

In addition to directing the library work and teaching in the department of English, Gleaves will be a member of the President's Faculty Council.

## Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The council studies the history, ideas, goals and plans of the college. Student leaders are given the privilege of asking any questions they choose to ask relative to any phase of Lipscomb's work, plans and activities."

Each meeting ends with a reception given by President and Mrs. Pullias in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room, at which discussion continues on an informal basis.

Members of the council are representatives of the entire student body in this interchange of ideas and suggestions with the president of the college.

There he met his future wife, Georgia, a graduate of Abilene Christian College. Until their marriage about a year later, she served as church secretary for the Druid Hills Church of Christ in Atlanta.

They have a daughter, Susan

Kay, born Feb. 3, 1961.

Dr. Gleaves will have on his

staff all who are presently serving

in the library, Miss Rebecca L.

Smith, Mrs. Virginia P. Tomlinson, Mrs. Edith U. Tucker, and

Mrs. Jane W. Webb.

We are looking forward to having Dr. Edwin Gleaves fill the important position of librarian," Dean Craig said this week.

"In training, dedication to Christ,

and devotion to the cause of Christian education, he will be a real asset to our academic program."

In addition to directing the library work and teaching in the department of English, Gleaves will be a member of the President's Faculty Council.

Green Hills  
Shoe Rebuilders  
Always the Best in Shoe Repair  
GREEN HILLS VILLAGE  
(Around the corner from  
Chester's)  
AM 9-9437

NON-DRINKERS  
SPECIAL INSURANCE  
AUTO-LIFE-HOME  
Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co.  
Cornell Watts, Agent  
883-2681  
Class of '52

WINSTON'S  
HAIR STYLISTS  
(Across from Hillsboro High)  
CY 8-4896

SPARKLING  
and PLEASING!

DRINK  
DOUBLE COLA

Gospel Advocate  
Company

Publishers of

Gospel Advocate, Minister's  
Monthly, Sunday School  
Literature, VBS Material,  
Religious Books, Tracts,  
Bibles.

We invite you to visit us at our  
new location, 1113 Eighth Avenue,  
South, Nashville, Tennessee.

Phone CY 2-9114 AAA Service

Mayberry's  
Sinclair Service  
3200 Belmont Blvd.  
Nashville, Tenn.

WINSTON'S  
HAIR STYLISTS  
(Across from Hillsboro High)  
CY 8-4896

SPARKLING  
and PLEASING!

DRINK  
DOUBLE COLA

Gospel Advocate  
Company

Publishers of

Gospel Advocate, Minister's  
Monthly, Sunday School  
Literature, VBS Material,  
Religious Books, Tracts,  
Bibles.

We invite you to visit us at our  
new location, 1113 Eighth Avenue,  
South, Nashville, Tennessee.

AM 9-9437

# The Babbler

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 15, 1963

No. 7

## Who's Who Honors 24 DLC Students

By KAREN HALL

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1963-64 will list 24 Lipscomb students.

For the first time, two of those selected are juniors, under provisions for the inclusion of a limited number of especially outstanding students in this category. The others are candidates for graduation in June or August.

Seniors selected are: Anthony G. Adcock, John Randall Chaudoin, Corinne Collins, David Allen Costello, Perry Cotham, Jack Faris, John F. Hayes, Robert Lee Hendren, Leonor Ingram, Steve Kepley, Pat Leonard, Carol Waller Locke, Charles Stephen Locke, Larry Locke, Larry Martin, Ron McCoskey, Alva Moore, Rita Neal, Joy Blackburn, Russell Ralph Shivers, and Harriett Walker.

Linda Meador, editor of *The Backlog*, and Gay Evans, *BABBler* editor, are the two juniors.

Nominees submitted to the national headquarters for the publication were recommended by a student-faculty committee.

Nominations are based on scholastic achievement, campus leadership, and service to the school. Those selected are expected to be future leaders in business, the professions, and in service to church and community.

Adcock is an 11th quarter student from Madison, Tenn., majoring in physical education. He has served as president of the Madison Club, president of Sigma Club, and is consistently on the Honor Roll or Dean's List.

A Delta from Big Spring, Tenn., Cotham is 10th quarter Bible major. He is president of the Campus Westerners and preaches for the Sycamore Flat church of Christ. He was among the missionaries sent to England during the summer for meetings in Aylesbury and London.

From St. Marys, W. Va., Ingram is a 12th quarter music education major. He is now teaching in Centerville, Tenn., High School and associate minister at the Center.

(Continued on page 3)



dent Body, is also executive vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is an 11th quarter business administration major from Pensacola, Fla., and a member of the Gamma Club.

Hayes, 11th quarter Delta, is president of the Press Club. From Xenia, Ohio, he is sports editor of *The Backlog*, president of the Ohio Club, and a member of the President's Student Council.

Hendren, from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., is a 10th quarter speech major. He is student assistant to the chairman of the speech department, a Gamma, and president of the Alpha Club.

Costello, Sigma accounting major, is in his 11th quarter. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Madison. He is secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity; and is consistently on the Dean's List.

A Delta from Big Spring, Tenn., Cotham is 10th quarter Bible major. He is president of the Campus Westerners and preaches for the Sycamore Flat church of Christ. He was among the missionaries sent to England during the summer for meetings in Aylesbury and London.

From St. Marys, W. Va., Ingram is a 12th quarter music education major. He is now teaching in Centerville, Tenn., High School and associate minister at the Center.

(Continued on page 3)

Richard Rucker, Murfreesboro Central High School junior, won first place in the student discussion competition at Lipscomb's ninth annual Forensic Workshop Saturday.

Bob Hendren and Larry Meneffe, senior speech majors, were

student directors of the workshop, which was sponsored by the speech department.

## What Is Sam's Credit Worth?

"Save your Confederate money" is considered a satirical or comic phrase by most, nothing more. But from a political-economic point of view, it may have more serious meaning.

The present executive administration has outlined an economic policy which runs something like this: (1) The government is going too deeply in debt; (2) the first part of the solution is obviously for the government to spend more money; (3) the second part of the plan would logically follow the first: to cut the government's sole source of income, which is taxes.

By this reasoning, suppose Sam Hall's weekly allowance or other source of income totals five dollars per week, and Sam is spending seven dollars per week. Sam has a problem to which there is no solution in his present course of action. Would it not logically follow that Sam should suggest that his allowance be cut and then start spending ten dollars per week?

Within a short time faith in Sam Hall and his credit will reach a point of almost non-existence. The same will hold true for the United States government, if it follows the same formula. Projecting this situation, the new 62¢ dollar will be worth 40¢, then 20¢, etc.

When the senior senator from Tennessee, Albert Gore, recently pointed out the fallacies in the Kennedy argument, Washington's Democratic backers of Kennedy sent telegrams to Democratic political leaders in Tennessee asking that pressure be put on Gore to force him back in line. This is central control type of political pressure which should leave a sour taste in the mouths of Democrats and Republicans alike.

Do Americans still have reason for pride in the Democratic party that the South has so long supported? Does it still believe in stability, individual rights, and the rights of the states as did the party that the generations before many of us supported? Is the New Frontier facing reality or is it forcing and talking its way around it?

TOM PERRY

## America Needs to Know

"I think the inherent right of the government to lie when faced with nuclear disaster is basic."

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester is the daddy of that statement, delivered in a speech to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in New York. His subject, of course, concerned withholding information from the public by governmental management of the news. By blue-pencil the public's right to know, he has created for himself the position of Assistant Secretary of the Indefensible.

Nobody is suggesting that classified security information be exposed at any time. But if telling the truth vs. telling a lie depends on the urgency of the moment, how does the American public know what to believe? When even the puppets in the Pentagon admit that they have been manipulated and censored, how do we know whom to believe?

During the Cuban crisis, every official pronouncement said there was really no crisis, that all those hundreds of missiles down there, in caves and out of caves, above ground and underground, poised and aimed at the United States, were "defensive" in nature. The people knew better. It was by public insistence on the truth that the government loosened its stranglehold on the press and let the real facts out.

Now the public still wants to know about Cuba and Vietnam, and even Bobby Baker. It cannot and will not be denied the services of a free and responsible press. If our house is smoking we have a right to know if it's on fire.

By MIKE FINLEY

## Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

War Memorial Auditorium—Puccini, Goldovsky Opera Theater, "Fosca," Community Concert Association Members only. 8:15 p.m., Nov. 18. Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty Recital, Lucien Stark and Scott Withrow, two pianos, 8 p.m., Nov. 27. Free.

Buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15. The first ones will come back at 11. Admission plus the rental of skates will be approximately 60 cents.

The last skating party is reported to have been the best yet.

Don't be afraid of being a "fall guy." Come out and make this party an even bigger success.



By MARK TUCKER

In a highly publicized letter to Tennessee Congressman Richard Fulton, Senator Barry Goldwater restated his beliefs that the Tennessee Valley Authority should be sold to private interests.

According to one Tennessean, TVA, which is federally subsidized, "ranks right behind God, mother, and country down here . . ."

Sen. Goldwater is opposed to too much federal control in all areas, and his opinion could hurt his Tennessee votes (if he is the Republican nominee) in 1964. However, Tennesseans haven't voted for a Democratic presidential nominee since 1948; and Southern conservatives want to keep it that way.

The senator's letter was replying to an inquiry from Representative Fulton whether Goldwater had recently changed his views. It should be noted that even though the senator has been projected into the presidential limelight, he has not altered his views. This kind of attitude seems to say that Goldwater is more interested in his country's needs than in his own political future.

Goldwater's stand brings to mind lawyer John Adams, who was highly criticized for defending a British officer who had participated in the Boston Massacre.

Although Adams became the second president, he sacrificed votes, friends, and a great portion of his political stature, because he met the requirements of his profession and stood up for his beliefs. Senator Goldwater could do the same.

Sound business principles require that for each dollar invested in plant and equipment another dollar should be added to the Permanent Endowment Fund. Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund

## The President Speaks

# Excellence Is Priceless

A college loses money on each student it serves. This is unlike any other institution or business.

The student who pays his full way as charged in the catalog actually pays only 75 per cent of the cost. Lipscomb must, therefore, raise \$100,000 each year for operating expenses alone.

The better trained and more experienced the faculty becomes, the more it costs the college per student. Again, unlike any other business, the better faculty the college has, the worse off the college is financially—though certainly much better off educationally.

A ratio of at least one teacher for each 20 students must be maintained to meet minimum standards. This means that a record enrollment does not solve the financial problems of the college.

Provision of daily Bible study adds to the college budget. Lipscomb spends more than \$45,000 each year in teaching the Bible alone, over and beyond what is received from rendering this service.

Acceptance for new Sigma Tau Delta members terminated Monday. Initiation of the 14 pledges will be climaxed with a banquet Dec. 7.

Those pledging are: Becky Bloss, Dolly Brian, Judy Campbell, Gary Clark, Cristy Cole, Betty Ezelle, Brenda Jackson, Joyce Kannon, Susan McMaster, Helen Roberts, Beth Shepherd, Freda Smith, Pat Hobbs White, and Nancy Wray.

The officers of Sigma Tau Delta are: Dwanna Howard, President; Libby Sexton, Vice-president; Ethelyn Dobbs, Secretary-treasurer. Also, the National Honorary English Fraternity announced Dr. Sue Berry and Ralph Stephens as sponsors.



## Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ville church of Christ. H has been a member of A Cappella Singers, Bands and Varsity Quartet.

President of the Student Body, Kepley is from Nashville. He is an 11th quarter speech major and member of the Sigma Club. His wife, Carole Hayes Kepley, is a former Lipscomb student.

Pat Leonard is an 11th quarter elementary education major from Lewisburg, Tenn. She is president of the Beta Club, Press Club and debate squad.

Larry is former president of Mission Emphasis, a former vice-president of the Press Club, vice-president of International Relations Club, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, and organizations editor of The Backlog.

Charles Locke is a ninth quarter mathematics major from Murfreesboro. He is president of Mission Emphasis, and usually makes the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

From Panama City, Fla., where he is captain of a fishing boat, Martin is a 10th quarter biology major. He is president of the Kappa Club and a member of the Gator Club.

McCloskey, a ninth quarter chemistry major, is assistant to the director of the Audio-Visual Center. He is from Terre Haute, Ind., and is president of the Student Association of Indiana. He is also business manager of the Babbler, and member of the President's Student Council.

Another ninth quarter student, Moore is majoring in accounting. He is president of the Kappa Club and a former vice-president. His home is in Kingston, Tenn.

Rita, Toledo, Ohio, is a 10th quarter elementary education major. She is a Bisonette Kappa, Buckeye Bison, 1962 campus beauty, and member of The Backlog staff.

Joy, whose husband is Tommy Russell, graduate assistant in Biology, is a home economics major from Chattanooga. She was three years a Bisonette, is consistently on the Dean's List, and is a member of the Delta Club, Mission Emphasis and Home Economics Club.

Shivers, president of the Gamma Club, is an 11th quarter accounting major from Clarksville, Tenn. He is on the Babbler staff, member of the Press Club, and was a 1962 Homecoming court representative.

Harrington is an eighth quarter psychology major from Dickson, Tenn. A member of the Sigma Club, she has never missed the Dean's List and has almost a straight-A record.

Linda, in addition to editing The Backlog, is a varsity cheerleader, secretary of the Alpha Club, member of the Press Club, and outstanding in intramural tennis. She is a Nashville sociology major.

The Queen of the 17th annual Homecoming will be chosen by the student body, in secret-ballot elections after chapel.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must have a quality point average of 1.5 or higher, must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, and must be eligible to graduate either in June or August following Homecoming.

## Singers Are Clinic Guests

Lipscomb's Metropolitan High School Choral Clinic brought more participants from local schools than any of the previous programs held during the past four years.

More than 1,300 attended the chorus' public performance Thursday, which was directed by Frank McKinley, visiting conductor for the two-day clinic. Charles Nelson, chairman of Lipscomb's music department, served as the coordinator.

Choruses from Antioch, Central, Cohn, Cumberland, Dupont, East, Glencoe, Hillsboro, Howard, Jetton, Isaac Litton, Madison, Maplewood, North, Overton, Stratford and West End High Schools were used to form the huge concert chorus.

Singers overflowed the stage and were stationed in the wings of the balcony and in front of the stage. Until they were called to take their places after a preliminary program by the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, directed by Nelson, most of the audience had to stand.

Their seats were quickly filled as they filed up front to take their stations.

McKinley has directed the North Texas State University chorus for the past 16 years, a group that tours widely.

Nelson said he was most pleased by the turn-out of parents of the participating students, who had received personal invitations to attend the program.

## Correct Your Calendar

Since publication of the 1963 catalog, dates for the 1964 summer quarter have been moved a week later than those printed. Instead of dormitories opening at 1 p.m., June 7, they will open on June 14; registration will be held June 15; the president's dinner for August graduates will be Aug. 13; final examinations, Aug. 17-21; dean's breakfast, president's reception, and graduation, Aug. 22; and the Aug. Lecture Series, Aug. 24-27.

The June Lectures, listed on the catalog's summer calendar June 21-25, have been replaced by the January Lectures, to be held Jan. 20-23.

Winter quarter dates remain as listed in the catalog, and the opening day will be Jan. 2 for registration; Jan. 3 for first day of classes.

## Elections Stir Club Thought

By KAREN HALL

Lipscomb students will have a chance to vote in two campus-wide elections next week.

Greek-letter clubs will elect officers Nov. 18, 19, 20, and the student body will choose the Homecoming Queen Nov. 21.

The club elections are a relatively new tradition at Lipscomb, replacing the election of class officers a year ago.

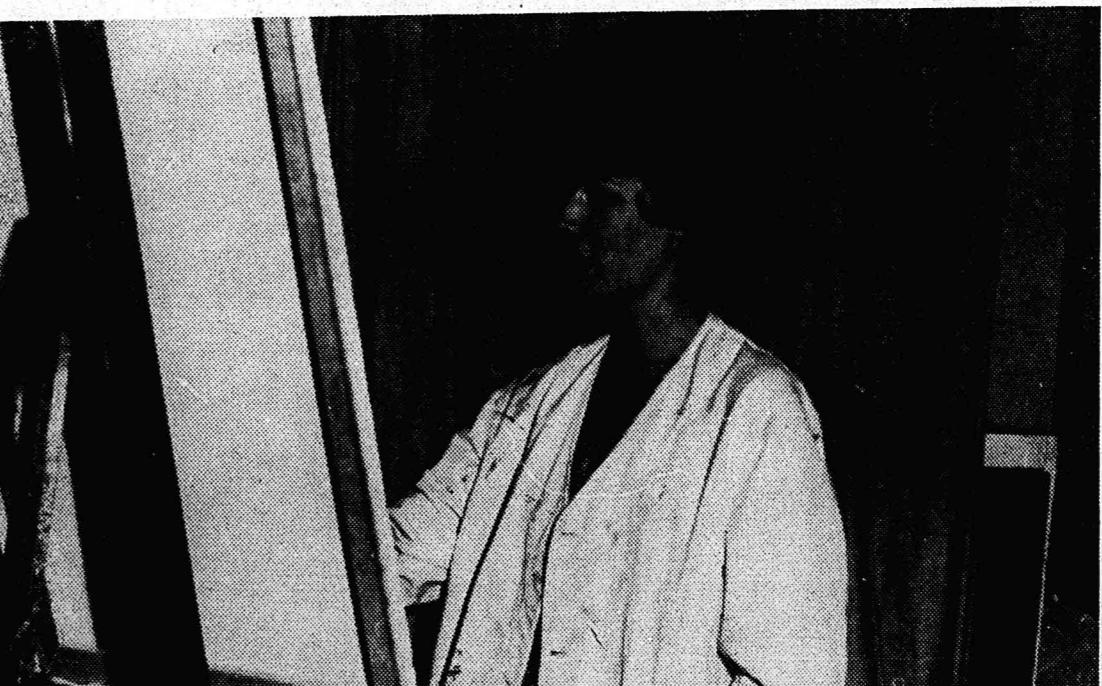
Each club will select a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and co-sponsor, none of whom may serve two successive terms. Each candidate must have a 1.5 average.

Under the four-quarter system, officers are elected for two quarters. Those elected next week will serve during winter and spring quarters.

Voting for president and secretary will be by secret ballot, but the vice-president and treasurer will be elected by standing vote. Each officer must be elected by a majority of votes cast.

The Queen of the 17th annual Homecoming will be chosen by the student body, in secret-ballot elections after chapel.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must have a quality point average of 1.5 or higher, must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, and must be eligible to graduate either in June or August following Homecoming.



## Transfer Art Student Proves Typical

By KAREN HALL

minor, came to Lipscomb this past summer. She survived her first Lipscomb registration with the aid of John C. Hutcheson, Jr., head of the art department, and they finally figured out her ninth-quarter standing.

"All of a sudden I heard a loud crash. I threw on the brakes and leaped out to stop the cars from running over my canvas."

The canvas was saved by friendly motorists who helped her replace it on the truck and escort her home in case of further accidents.

When she reached home, Jan found that the canvas would not go in the house without taking the door off the hinges. Then her family moved, and the canvas would not go in the new house at all. It had to be put in the basement.

She finished the painting in four weeks, working about five hours a day, and then she hired a truck to take it to the restaurant where it now rests in peace.

"Just living in this place is funny!" She lives in Fanning Hall, suite 102, the "swingiest suite in the dorm," according to Jan and her suitemates.

Jan, art major and German

(Continued on page 4)

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods. Postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Gay Evans  
Managing Editor, Paul Ackerman  
Associate Editor, Billy Hobson  
Associate Managing Editor, Carlene Williams  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchinson  
Feature Editor, Sue Johnson  
Associate Sports Editor, Howard Johnson  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Sandell Williams  
Current Events, Mark Tuckerman  
Arts and Sports, Andree Steele  
WPLN-FM—Shakespeare, 8 p.m., Nov. 15. Ponchelli; "La Gioconda," 8 p.m., Nov. 21.  
Circle Theater—"Tea and Sympathy" closing Nov. 23. Reservations are required. AL 6-6855.  
Cheekwood—"Surrealism and Its Forerunners" showing until Jan. 2.

## Make a Date; Go and Skate

Hilarious new games are planned for the bigger and better skating party at the Roller-Drome tonight.

Buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15. The first ones will come back at 11. Admission plus the rental of skates will be approximately 60 cents.

The last skating party is reported to have been the best yet.

Don't be afraid of being a "fall guy." Come out and make this party an even bigger success.

By MIKE FINLEY

## Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

War Memorial Auditorium—Puccini, Goldovsky Opera

Theater, "Fosca," Community

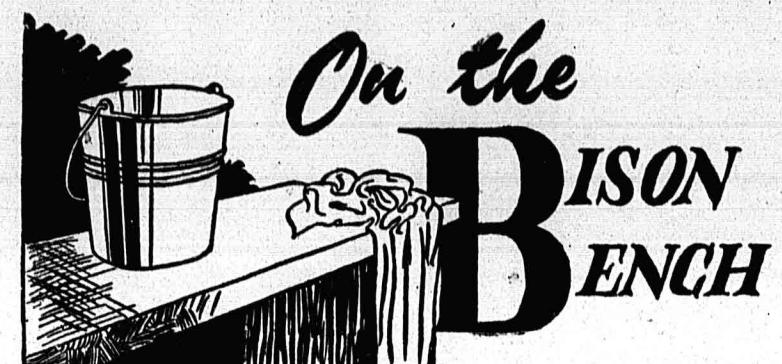
Concert Association Members only. 8:15 p.m., Nov. 18.

Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty Recital, Lucien Stark and Scott Withrow, two pianos, 8 p.m., Nov. 27. Free.

Buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15. The first ones will come back at 11. Admission plus the rental of skates will be approximately 60 cents.

The last skating party is reported to have been the best yet.

Don't be afraid of being a "fall guy." Come out and make this party an even bigger success.



By BILL HUTCHISON

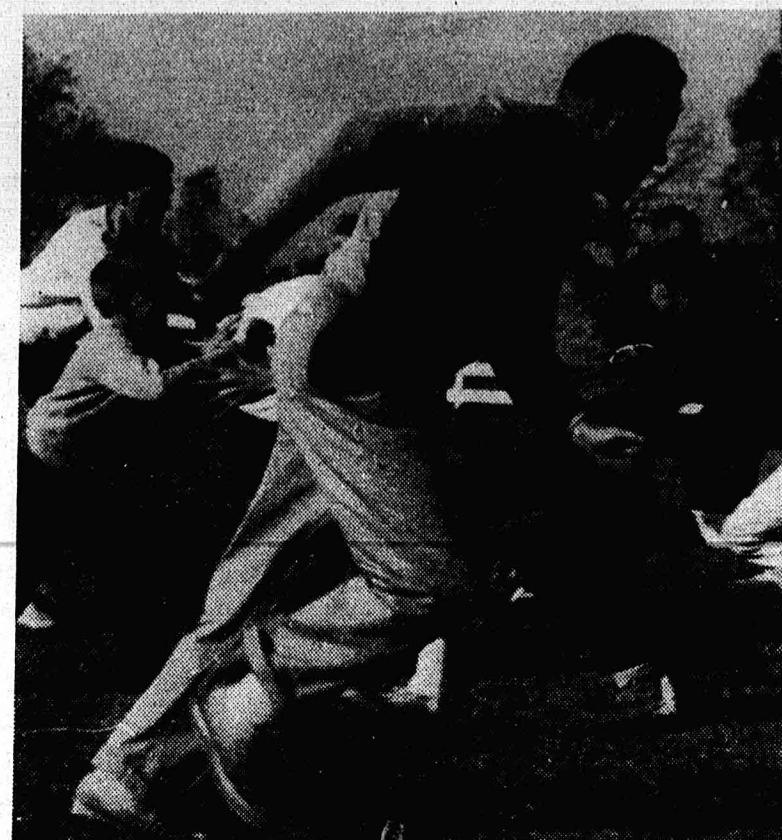
It is a certainty that the end does not justify any mean as Machiavelli theorized.

This should be realized especially by Christians. Applying this principle to athletics, it is evident that all contests will be a more enjoyable experience for both spectator and participant if the means are in accordance with the concepts of clean play.

In the interclub tackle football program, the majority of players are doing a solid job of playing hard and clean; however, it was evident at Saturday's game that a few do not adhere to these rules. Of course it is easy to get carried away occasionally, but to play every game of the entire season with negative tactics is unfair to the opposition and to the offending individual's team.

It is also probable that the one who plays with no regard for these principles does not realize that harm he does to himself. For instance: The selection of Greeks of the Week is based not only on statistical fact but on individual sportsmanship. Some fine performances have thus been nullified by unnecessary tactics.

It might be good to remember a paraphrase of a well-expressed and much used saying: In the end it is not whether you won or lost but how you played the game.



STUDENT FAVORITE, Dr. Axel Swang, shows spirit, enthusiasm at athletic events.

## Cagle Sets Pigskin Win

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech relates the following: "In our 1954 game with the University of Alabama a very unusual play occurred. Alabama had first and goal to go on our 10 yard line. Then on the fourth play of this drive, the Tide came out of the huddle and lined up in punt formation. The quarterback took the snap and kicked the ball halfway up in the bleachers.

"After the game I asked their coach what had happened on this particular play. He said that the boy who called the play was normally the third string quarterback with little game experience and even less intelligence. He went on to say that he had instructed the boy to run three plays and punt. Naturally the boy followed the coach's instructions implicitly. Thus after three plays carried to Tech's 10 he called for the untimely punt."

## Alphas Cop Net Finals; Kap-Keglers Roll Top Slate

By BILL MURPHY

The men and women's intramural program for the fall quarter has thus far been a successful one, and there are more activities planned for the near future.

Attention has primarily been directed toward football; however, there has been much activity in other areas. Let's take a look at it.

Individual high averages are as follows:

Ed Slayton	Kappa	190
Wayne Castleman	Kappa	179
Bob Tilton	Kappa	177
Tommy Dawson	Kappa	169
David Robison	Kappa	164
Tom Hughes	Beta	163

The touch football season ended yesterday. Going into the final week's action the records were as follows:

Alpha	(3-0-0)
Gamma	(1-0-1)
Delta	(1-0-2)
Beta	(1-1-1)
Sigma	(0-2-0)
Kappa	(0-3-0)

Semi-finals in women's shuffleboard find Libby Sexton (Gamma) meeting Henrietta Bradford (Beta) in the first match. In the second, Judy Brehm (Gamma) plays Anne Cash (Sigma).

In the finals of AA Tennis, top-seeded Linda Meador (Alpha) defeated second-seeded Libby Sexton 6-0, 6-2. Meador reached the finals via a double fault while Sexton defeated Henrietta Bradford 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in semi-final play. In Tennis A, Trudie Plunkett (Sigma) defeated Karen Davis (Beta) 8-3, 8-5 in final action.

The women's volleyball standing look like this:

Beta	3-0
Sigma	2-1
Kappa	2-1
Alpha	1-2
Gamma	1-2
Delta	0-3

The Sigma girls have amassed 230 points in total points during the fall quarter to lead in women's intramurals. However, they are closely followed by the Beta's, who have 220 points thus far. Roundout the totals are the Alphas (150), the Gammas (150), and the Deltas (130).

Basketball, table-tennis, and badminton will be part of the intramural program during the winter quarter. Athletic directors encourage all students to participate.



AA TENNIS CHAMP. Linda Meador, takes final victory with her cannon-ball serves and her consistent volleys.

## Sports IQ

By GORDON BREWER

Here are ten questions to test you on how well you are keeping up with current sports:

Who is leading the SEC in yards rushing this year?

Who set a new inter-collegiate field goal record this year?

What college football team has the world's fastest man playing for them?

Who was the youngest girl to win a women's national title in bowling, and what was her age?

Who is Navy's quarterback that is in line for the Heisman trophy this year?

Who is the only man in history to win the triple crown in bowling?

Who holds the title of Mr. Bowler?

What is the term in Hockey for scoring three goals in one game by one man?

Who was voted the most valuable in the American League this year?

What year did Don Larson pitch the first perfect game in a world series?

Answers:

1. Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. 2. Ga. Tech's Billy Lethbridge with 20. 3. Florida A & M Bob Hayes. 4. Judy Audsley. 5. Roger Staubach. 6. Bill Lillard. 7. Don Carter. 8. Hat-trick. 9. Elston Howard. 10. 1958.

"They're different!"

## Art Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Her room, decorated in true artistic style, boasts red-and-brown-striped bedspreads, a "flaming red" rug, Van Gogh prints on the wall, Degas prints behind the door, a champagne bottle, an amber glass decanter and two elephants on the top shelf.

Jan and her roommate, Paula Nix, enjoy all kinds of music; their record collection includes everything from the Kingston Trio right down to, or rather up to, Strauss Waltzes.

Like most other college students, Jan subsists at times on coffee. Her coffee mug is decorated with "JFK" in red nail polish, which just happens to be her initials.

Her life's dream is to travel, to "see everything." She is hoping to graduate in June, and she plans to teach for two years and then do graduate work in art.

Jan Kidd is a typical art major, if it is possible for art majors to be typical of anything.

"What year did Don Larson pitch the first perfect game in a world series?"

Answers:

1. Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. 2. Ga. Tech's Billy Lethbridge with 20. 3. Florida A & M Bob Hayes. 4. Judy Audsley. 5. Roger Staubach. 6. Bill Lillard. 7. Don Carter. 8. Hat-trick. 9. Elston Howard. 10. 1958.

"They're different!"

## Swang Boosts School Spirit

By GLENDA SPAIN

Actually it was football, but the Alpha Kappa Psi boys did not quite agree.

Dr. Axel Swang, business fraternity sponsor, recently "coached" and played football with the AKPsi members for an hour and a half. Eric Crawford came away with a broken hand, and Wayne Ake suffered an injured shoulder.

Interclub football enthusiasts spend as much time watching Dr. Swang at the Friday night and Saturday afternoon games as they do watching the plays.

A lover and boisterous supporter of all college sports, Swang is a whole cheering squad all by himself as he roots for favorites in play.

Chairman of the department of business administration since 1956, Swang is not just an arm-chair athlete. He played baseball (his favorite sport) and football in high school and was named to almost every intramural All-Star team at Harding College. He was also an all-star on the Searcy, Ark., softball team in 1946.

At Lipscomb, Dr. Swang coached the college baseball team to the Western Division Championship in 1950. Probably his most famous former player is Pat Boone, whom he coached at Lipscomb High School in 1949.

Popular among both students and associates, he is executive secretary of the Tennessee Society of CPA's, district director of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, and sponsor of the Gamma club.

He was also appointed faculty representative on the Executive Council of the College by President Athens Clay Pullias in September.

Recognition in the many professional organizations in which he holds memberships is frequently accorded him. In June he was elected president of the Southern States Association of States Society of Executive Secretaries.

A gospel preacher since his college days, he is the regular minister of Owens Chapel Church of Christ.

In addition to these activities, Dr. Swang always has time for his sons Ronnie, 13, and Stephen, 10.

## Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

An average of seven yards per carry for 12 tries earned Harold Cagle the title of this week's Greek.

Besides his sparkling offensive play, Harold made 12 individual tackles as assisted on numerous others.

No. 2 man, Stanton Tubbs, gained his position on the basis of his shining defensive play. The third spot goes to Kappa Sig Bob Cummings.

Big Kappa-Sig linemen

program? What are the experiences of others in dealing with this program? Does the need exist? Do American people want to spend their own money or do they want the government to spend it for them?

Both speakers were allowed a five-minute rebuttal, after which they answered questions from the audience.

Following the symposium Dr. Ellis spoke to the group on "How to Win Debates." A luncheon was held in the student center, and special entertainment was presented. Discussion assignments were made in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Jerry Henderson explained the procedures of participating in oral interpretation contests. Mr. Fred Walker spoke on "How to Participate in Oratorical Contests." Awards for first and second places in the discussion groups were presented.

Jan Kidd is a typical art major, if it is possible for art majors to be typical of anything.

"What year did Don Larson pitch the first perfect game in a world series?"

Answers:

1. Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. 2. Ga. Tech's Billy Lethbridge with 20. 3. Florida A & M Bob Hayes. 4. Judy Audsley. 5. Roger Staubach. 6. Bill Lillard. 7. Don Carter. 8. Hat-trick. 9. Elston Howard. 10. 1958.

"They're different!"

# \$1,000,000 Lab Facility Planned

## The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 22, 1963

No. 8



"YOU WON'T HAVE TO SCHEDULE SATURDAY CHEMISTRY labs when we get the new science building," Dean Mack Wayne Craig tells Dr. Paul Langford. Dr. Willis Owens and Dr. William Everette Hunt are waiting to see what is in store for biology and physics in recommendations by specialists in planning college buildings.

## Beauties Seek Pageant Crown

### Grad Record Exams

National Graduate Record examinations for 1964 will be given tomorrow for all June and August graduates who plan to take the test.

The examination is offered each quarter as a requirement for seniors who have completed all other requirements for graduation.

Each student must report to his assigned place to take the exam in his major field. Testing will begin at all centers.

Scores will be reported to the college and each student some time during winter quarter.

Regulations require that those nominated be eligible for graduation in the spring or summer quarter, that they have a 1.5 quality point average, and that they be petitioned by at least 25 fellow students.

Those placing the names in nomination were also mindful that the winner will be considered representative of the "finest and fairest" among Lipscomb women. That means that each of those petitioned is highly honored, regardless of the outcome.

Seven of the 10 have been sum-

mer quarter students, and four are candidates for August graduation—Judy Weber, Linda Redmon, Fay Creel, and Roberta Coffman.

Alpha officers are Mike Finley, president; Thomas W. Bennett, vice-president; Harriette Haile, secretary; and George (Buddy) Chatfield, treasurer. Dr. Jerry Henderson and Ralph Nance are faculty sponsors.

Robert is a Sigma from Huntington, W. Va., and is majoring in home economics. She won the freshman Home Economics Scholarship Award and has been active in Student National Education Association and the West Virginia Club.

Jan Kidd is a typical art major, if it is possible for art majors to be typical of anything.

"What year did Don Larson pitch the first perfect game in a world series?"

Answers:

1. Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. 2. Ga. Tech's Billy Lethbridge with 20. 3. Florida A & M Bob Hayes. 4. Judy Audsley. 5. Roger Staubach. 6. Bill Lillard. 7. Don Carter. 8. Hat-trick. 9. Elston Howard. 10. 1958.

"They're different!"

(Cont. on page 5)

## Dean Terms New Plans 'Imperative'

Second step toward making Lipscomb's proposed new \$1,000,000 science building a reality will be taken soon, President Athens Clay Pullias announced this week.

A special campaign will get under way to raise funds for this purpose.

"Badly as we need the building," President Pullias said, "we must not forget our slogan. On this, as on all other construction projects at Lipscomb, 'when the last brick is laid, the last

## Think Before You Vote

You are about to have the privilege of deciding who will lead the Lipscomb student body for the winter and spring quarters.

The constitution sets out certain technical requirements that must be met. These, of course, are the minimum standards by which you, the voter, will make your selection.

To represent the 1464 students now enrolled in David Lipscomb College in any capacity is both an honor and a responsibility. To be chosen to head this body is the highest honor a man or woman may receive from fellow students.

When you sign your name to a petition for a man for president or a woman for secretary, be sure that this person is not only representative of Lipscomb—but representative of the highest element at Lipscomb.

Then when you cast your vote on Dec. 5, make your selection again with the thought in mind, "Will I be proud of this man as my president throughout the two quarters that he will serve? Will I be proud of this woman as secretary throughout her term of office?"

Through the years to come, the two you select on Dec. 5 will be remembered as heads of the student body in 1964.

Be sure they are the best representatives available, first, by seeing that the best are petitioned; and, second, by voting for those who will serve and represent you best.

## The Great Illusion

War can never achieve anything good or Christian, and those who train to participate in war must break with every-thing that Christianity, reason, and history have taught them. Yet many young men have been led to follow the masses blindly into combat to engage in a "holy war" in which democracy is supposed to be the winner.

Conscientious objectors have nothing of which to be ashamed. Theirs is the courageous stand. The coward, when struck in the face, exerts no control over his emotions and strikes back. It is the courageous person who puts his hands in his pockets. This is contrary to what we have been brought up to believe, but it is true. You may call it what you will—pacifism, Quakerism, passive resistance, non-violent reaction. But you might also call it Christianity.

When we look back at history we see that when man has abandoned force in family relations, school discipline, and religious coercion, he has prospered. Should we not conclude that government relations will improve by a similar change of standards? If we cannot, we are doomed to repeat the violent past with all its deception, hate, and bloodshed.

When Napoleon was banished, he admitted the futility of force to achieve anything lasting. Edmund Burke, one of the greatest orators England has known, said that force never permanently settled anything. And even our own MacArthur in his later years admitted the foolishness of the arms buildup.

Christ said that all who take the sword will die by it. It is that simple. Either we will believe that statement or we will die rationalizing it.

Too many men have spent their lives to buy perishable governments.

This is not a matter of personal choice. This is not in the realm of opinion. There is too much good to be done, too much love to be shown to waste time in returning hate for hate.

By MIKE FINLEY

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Through the BABBLED, I would like to call attention of all students to the change in the annual Lipscomb Lectureship from June to January.

Planned for elders, preachers, their wives, and other church members, this Lectureship will be held Jan. 20-23 instead of in the third week in June as in recent years.

I especially ask you to take advantage of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to mention these dates back home and help encourage your friends and relatives to plan to come.

Elders in your home congregation will be interested to know that we are again planning the Elders' Workshop, held for the first time in 1963. In addition, a special workshop is being planned for preachers, and another for the wives of both elders and preachers.

I will also appreciate it if students who preach will discuss these plans with leaders in the congregations they serve.

Willard Collins, Vice-President



## Religion in Action

### Death Shows Great Truth In Father's Poem Of Faith

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Look at your watch.

How long is a second? Gone as you look at the tiny hand, isn't it? That's how long it took a vigorous middle-aged man to depart this world.

In his sudden and tragic death, he provided an opportunity for the vindication of a rare faith in humanity that had been expressed in a poem minutes before he died. Friends justified his belief in the brotherhood of man by responding to the needs of his family in the emergency.

A fund started immediately in his memory will enable his son and daughter to finish college—a dream the father had long had.

The man was Samuel Smith. The fund is the Smith Fund, which was started in Lebanon and at Lipscomb. Free-will contributions by Lipscomb students were made at the Business Office and at a special collection at the Press Club talent show.

On September 20 Mr. Smith brought his son and daughter to Lipscomb. His son, Danny, was beginning his second year at

(Continued on page 4)

## Campus Echoes

### Neophytes Find Silence Can Be Golden During 'Silent Day'

By Sue

Beanies, "Silent Day" initiation! What a neophyte must go through with to become a full-fledged member! The most recent group of noticeable campus pledges has been the Phi Beta Lambda girls, characterized by purple and gold beanies, and donned with small scratch pads.

"Just three more days!" moaned pledge Judy Thomas. Unfortunately for her, President Vantrice Brown was nearby to remind her "NO TALKING," which only meant another day of silence.

Next week everyone will be enjoying Mother's home cooking and three days of S-l-e-e-p. Let's all remember what the day is for... being thankful!!!

## Club News

### Civitans Elect New Officers

By SUE STEPHENS

Collegiate Civitan, the college branch of the national organization, reorganized and elected new officers Nov. 13.

Mark Luttrell was elected president of the group with Tony Adcock as vice-president and Bob McMahan, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes John Hayes, Larry Locke, and E. V. King.

The group works under supervision of the city's Civitan Club to promote growth of good leadership in future American citizens.

Phi Beta Lambda pledges turned in their beanies Nov. 11, signifying the end of pledge week. Only six of the prospective members passed "non-talkers" activities on silent day, which meant three additional days of beanies for the pledges.

Mission Emphasis members recently heard Clayton Pepper, Nashville Juvenile Court worker, in discussion about the method of holding a cottage meeting.

"You must be everything you want the other person to be," he said. Marvin Bryant, minister in Gaffney, S.C., also spoke to the group Nov. 11, discussing plans with students who are planning to go to Gaffney during their spring vacation.

The cheerleaders are really striving for perfection. So far, injuries total a torn ligament, three pulled muscles, and a back injury. (New cheerleader elections will be held at the beginning of winter quarter, providing they "keep at it.")

Economy is always in the mind of a college student. Sherry Stokes, Glenda Spain, Joe DeYoung, and Dave Jenkins cut college expenses

(Continued on page 4)

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, during summer or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-1001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Gay Evans  
Managing Editor: Paul Ackerman  
Associate Editor: Billy Hutchison

Associate Managing Editor: Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News: Janie Banks  
Sports Editor: Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor: Karen Hall  
Club News: Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor: David Copeland  
Alumni News: Joyce Burns  
Religion: Sandell Williams  
Current Events: Mark Tucker  
Director of Typists: Andree Stole  
Editorial Page: Paul Ackerman  
Community Events: Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes: Sue Hildebrand  
Staff Photographer: Jim Oldham  
Copy Editor: Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk: Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Karen Hall, David Copeland  
Proofreaders: Kaye Parnell, Elin Donnell

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

**ADVISORY STAFF**  
Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory Staff

Director of Publications: Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Editorial Staff

Business Manager: Ron McClelland  
Associate Business Manager: Tom Hughes

Advisory

## 'Happiness Is Life' Says Alabamian, Janice

Happiness at Lipscomb is Janice Leeman.

Anyone could afford to take lessons on "How to Succeed in Life" from this attractive coed, a 10th quarter Delta from Decatur, Ala.

There is something magnetic about Janice. It could be her laughing green eyes or flashing smile. Somehow, she just seems to glow.

"It's because I'm happy," she said. "I just cannot seem to turn off my smile. I love people and I make just about everyone interesting."

She has a brother, Buddy, who has been a student at Lipscomb.

"We're a close family, although we don't talk a lot. I guess I do enough talking for all of us," she said.

Her father, Walter E. Leeman, is with the Wolverine Tube Division in Decatur, and she and her parents are active members of Memorial Drive Church of Christ there.

"I had a wonderful childhood," Janice said. "The thing I remember most clearly is summer vacations at my grandmother's. Those summers meant so much."

Like quicksilver her mind darted back to the present.

"I wanted to come to college very much. At my high school graduation, if I could have had a choice of travel, jobs—anything—I still would have chosen college. It can mean more in shaping a young person's life than anything except parental training."

Janice had a definite goal in coming to college. She wants to qualify as an airline stewardess.

"All my life, ever since I can remember, that's what I wanted to be," she said. "In high school we had to write a long term paper on what we wanted to do. I found out everything I could about being a stewardess, and I learned that girls with a college degree are picked first."

"I knew then that in four years I would have a degree."

Like anyone else, Janice has her likes and dislikes.

Her "very favorite" activity is swimming.

She has taken advanced lessons and now has her lifeguard's badge.

"I love to ride horseback, and I also love to walk. I love friendly people. They just make me feel better."

Some of her pet peeves are people who talk about themselves all the time, people who are always running down Lipscomb, and anyone who is dissatisfied with my best efforts."

As an "authentic" hobby, Janice

writes poetry.

"This is what I do at night when I can't sleep. It's the best way to really understand yourself."

Elected most likely to succeed from her senior class at Decatur High School, she is majoring in secretarial studies and minoring in home economics—a combination she counts on serving her well as an airline stewardess.

What else does she want of the future?

"I want to get married 'someday,' but not before I see some things and learn more about myself—what I want in life, where I want to go, and what I want to do."

People have misconceptions about love, she thinks. "They are always looking for it instead of giving it."

How has she managed to develop her happy outlook on life?

"It's hard to define happiness in tangible terms. Happiness can be a nook in an old garage; a rug to catch my feet on a cold morning; a purring kitten."

"Or, sometimes, happiness is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bananas, or Granny's lap."

Like quicksilver her mind

darted back to the present.

"I wanted to come to college

very much. At my high school graduation, if I could have had a choice of travel, jobs—anything—I still would have chosen college. It can mean more in shaping a young person's life than anything except parental training."

Janice had a definite goal in coming to college. She wants to qualify as an airline stewardess.

"All my life, ever since I can remember, that's what I wanted to be," she said. "In high school we had to write a long term paper on what we wanted to do. I found out everything I could about being a stewardess, and I learned that girls with a college degree are picked first."

"I knew then that in four years I would have a degree."

Like anyone else, Janice has her likes and dislikes.

Her "very favorite" activity is swimming.

She has taken advanced lessons and now has her lifeguard's badge.

"I love to ride horseback, and I also love to walk. I love friendly people. They just make me feel better."

Some of her pet peeves are people who talk about themselves all the time, people who are always running down Lipscomb, and anyone who is dissatisfied with my best efforts."

As an "authentic" hobby, Janice

## Bazaar Beckons Christmas Shoppers

### Holiday Shopping Tour Planned by Economists

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Only 27 shopping days till Christmas!

But don't panic.

The Home Economics Club is making it easy for you.

In the annual Home Economics Bazaar Dec. 3, crafts, household items, clothing, linens, toys, gadgets, fruit cakes, candies and cookies will be on sale 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, Miss Betty Wells and Mrs. Virginia Gingles have been assisting members with their projects since Christmas last year.

Money received for the handmade gifts will go to the Home Economics scholarship fund.

All home economics majors and minors are making articles for sale, and they will have booths set up in the sewing laboratory.

It will also be used as a central

**BUSY BAZAAR PLANNERS DISCUSS** annual Christmas sale. Among the Home Ec. majors helping with the plans are Mary George, Joyce Burns, Martha McCleod and Dorothy Nelson.

## Nine "Vocalists" Named To Women's Ensemble

The vivacious "Vocalists" known on campus as the Girls' Ensemble will include nine talented co-eds this year.

Henry Arnold, director of the group, announces the members for '63-'64 to be Janet Turner, Julie Olsen, Martha Sue Bell, Nancy Jo Daniel, Patty Ackerman, Diana Watson, Becci Akin, Judy Sims and Karen Roden.

Janet Turner, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., has sung with the group for three consecutive years. A first soprano for the group, she also sings with the "A Cappella Singers." Julie, also from Fla., has already been recognized as one of Lipscomb's most talented.

This versatile "frosh" placed second in the campus-wide press club talent show. She also appeared in "Freshmen Personalities."

Another alto voice is Judy, who sang with the group last year. Judy is from Mich., and also will appear with the A Cappella Singers this year.

A speech major, Karen, adds another new face. She is a freshman from West Va.

Highlight of the year for the group will be their tour with the spring Men's Glee Club. Last year the group went to Atlanta, Ga.

**Banker Values Religious Belief**

Business men attach more importance than ever before to deep religious convictions as a qualification for employment, A. B. Benedict, Jr., told Lipscomb students recently.

Speaking to the chapel assembly as a special guest of President Pullias, the president of First American National Bank outlined "What Business Expects of the College Graduate."

He outlined five requirements, "based on 28 years of experience in banking—not anything I have read in a book."

Another newcomer, Diana, is a music major from Nashville. She sang with the Tennessee All-Star Chorus in '62.

Becci returns for the second year, with her alto voice. She has also been active in dramatics, especially.

As chairman of the Nashville Municipal Auditorium Commission that gave the Charlotte Avenue church permission to use the auditorium for the Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting Oct. 7-14, 1962, Benedict was presented a handsome edition of the Bible.

President Pullias made the presentation on behalf of elders of the Charlotte Avenue church, "in deep appreciation for being privileged to open the new \$5,000,000 auditorium with a gospel meeting."

Benedict said the commission was unanimous in wanting to open the auditorium "with this type of dedication service rather than some glamorous kind of entertainment, which many suggested."

For the chemistry department, Dr. Paul B. Langford, associate professor of chemistry, spoke in the absence of Acting Chairman John Netterville, who is now a past president of the Lipscomb Mothers' Club.

The family left for Baltimore last week-end. They were to be guests of Ford Motor Co. at the Baltimore Colt-Detroit Lions professional football game last week, where the final judging was to take place.

The new science building will provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The family left for Baltimore last week-end. They were to be guests of Ford Motor Co. at the Baltimore Colt-Detroit Lions professional football game last week, where the final judging was to take place.

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will

provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

The new science building will







## New Year Offers Challenge

by Mike Finley

The new year comes to us fresh and unstinted with 12 glorious months either for use or abuse.

Looking in retrospect at the year that now is gone forever, we must find new prospect for the year that is ours for the living. Words and events cannot change but prospect can.

Leap years are always Bachelor Hibernation Years, but we know that anyone who dares to hibernate in this world dies quickly. We all are caught up in this march to build better governments, economies, homes, and human relationships.

Isolationism is no more. As John Donne wrote, "If a clod washes away into the sea, Europe is less." So just being average keeps the average from going up.

One year from now, the story of 1964 will be told. America will have a newly elected President; the Olympics will have revealed again the world's champion athletes; and Lipscomb will have trained 2100 young people for one more year. Some will have come to college to play, others to stay. The church will have written another chapter in its 1931-year history, a history that forever remains unchanged.

What is our prospect? Is it a world inspired by Sparta or Calvary? Is it a world built to Ceasar or to God? This year is before us and we need not take it or leave it as it was when we came in.

### President Speaks

## Ancient Practice Stimulates Hope As New Goals Are Set

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

As we begin the new year of 1964, the ancient practice of making new year's resolutions comes to mind.

It is a good practice, and though all resolutions will not be fully kept, resolutions honestly made, coupled with a sincere effort to keep them, will lead to higher ground in the end.

During the holidays, Zibart's Book Store held an autograph party honoring Larry and Sally. Lawrence Connally is the name listed as author, but former Lipscomb College and high school students remember him as Larry. He received the Ph.D. degree from Rice University in June. Both his doctoral dissertation and M.A. thesis at this institution won special first awards—the first time one student ever received both.

Sally was copy editor of Lipscomb's first All-American Backlog, the 1960 book of which Bill Biggs was editor-in-chief.

I would like to appeal to the students, faculty, staff, patrons, and friends of Lipscomb to join me in the following resolutions for my own growth in 1964:

1. I resolve to know more about myself—my strength and my weaknesses—and to do my best to cultivate my points of strength and to overcome my points of weakness.

If each one of us can make a little progress in 1964 in keeping each one of these resolutions, 1964 will be a triumphant year for us all.

2. I resolve to develop a growing power of self-determination, so that my thoughts, my words, and my actions will become less and less dependent upon external events and more and more directed by what I honestly believe to be right and true.

3. I resolve to develop an enthusiasm for, and satisfaction in, a day's work well done whether anyone else knows or cares about it or not.

4. I resolve to develop an increasing ability to give and to receive with a decreasing amount of selfishness or expectation of return.

5. I resolve to be concerned about life's problems and about other people without being anxious and worried.

6. I resolve to develop more

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last summer as a student at Lipscomb I first heard of the Pepperdine College Year-in-Europe program.

At the time I was under the impression that the program was available only to Pepperdine students. I later discovered that this is not the case. It is true that I had to be admitted to Pepperdine, but when I return I shall simply be readmitted and continue my studies at Lipscomb.

5. I resolve to be concerned about life's problems and about other people without being anxious and worried.

6. I resolve to develop more

### The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter by students of David Lipscomb College, 301-401 White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Mike Finley  
Managing Editor—Paul Ackerson  
Associate Editor—Billy Hutchison  
Associate Managing Editor—Carolyn Parnell

Faculty News—Janie Banks  
Sports Editor—Billy Johnson  
Feature Editor—Karen Hall

Club News—Sue Stephens

Associate Sports Editor—David Copeland

Alumni News—Janie Banks

Religion—Sandell Williams

Current Events—Mark Tucker

Director of Typists—Andrea Steele

Editorial Page—Paul Ackerson

Community Events—Larry Comer

Campus Echoes—Sue Hilderbrand

Staff Photographer—Tom Oldham

Copy Editor—Carolyn Parnell

Copy Desk—Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Karen Hall, David Copeland

Proofreaders—Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell

BUSINESS STAFF

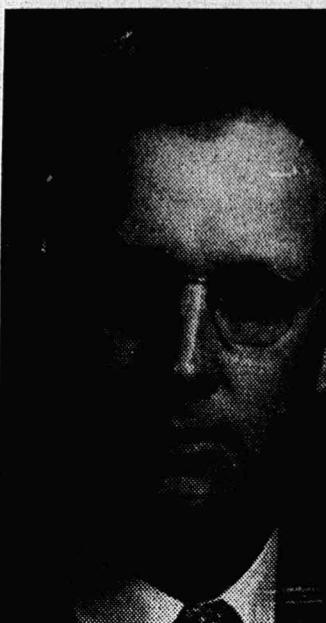
Business Manager—Ron McCloskey

Associate Business Manager—Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications—Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor—Eunice Bradley



Lee Powell  
"ACC's Top Alumnus"

## Board Member Named Alumnus of '63

Lee F. Powell, long-time member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, has been named "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year 1963" by Abilene Christian College.

President of the Old Hickory Clay Company, Paducah, Ky., Powell is a 1933 graduate of ACC and becomes the sixth alumnus honored with this award. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter received the honor three years ago.

While at Abilene, Powell was captain of the football team and earned four letters in football and basketball. His wife, the former Miss Dorris Mildred Scott of Paducah, is also a former Abilene student.

They have two daughters, Nancy

## Connelly Publishes New Book; Civil War Affluence Spoofed

by Joyce Burns

Larry Connally '59 and Sally Eaves Connally '60, now living in Clinton, S. C., where he heads the history department at Presbyterian College, are Lipscomb's latest celebrities.

McGraw-Hill, publishers of Connally's new book, "Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis?", predict the take-off on commercialism of Confederate sympathies will become a best seller in both North and South.

During the holidays, Zibart's Book Store held an autograph party honoring Larry and Sally. Lawrence Connally is the name listed as author, but former Lipscomb College and high school students remember him as Larry.

He received the Ph.D. degree from Rice University in June. Both his doctoral dissertation and M.A. thesis at this institution won special first awards—the first time one student ever received both.

Sally was copy editor of Lipscomb's first All-American Backlog, the 1960 book of which Bill Biggs was editor-in-chief.

I would like to appeal to the students, faculty, staff, patrons, and friends of Lipscomb to join me in the following resolutions for my own growth in 1964:

1. I resolve to know more about myself—my strength and my weaknesses—and to do my best to cultivate my points of strength and to overcome my points of weakness.

If each one of us can make a little progress in 1964 in keeping each one of these resolutions, 1964 will be a triumphant year for us all.

2. I resolve to develop a growing power of self-determination, so that my thoughts, my words, and my actions will become less and less dependent upon external events and more and more directed by what I honestly believe to be right and true.

3. I resolve to develop an enthusiasm for, and satisfaction in, a day's work well done whether anyone else knows or cares about it or not.

4. I resolve to develop an increasing ability to give and to receive with a decreasing amount of selfishness or expectation of return.

5. I resolve to be concerned about life's problems and about other people without being anxious and worried.

6. I resolve to develop more

## Illness Keynotes Faculty Holidays

by Janie Banks

Illness plagued faculty and staff during the holidays.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, was laid low by strep throat last week.

Major surgery kept Miss Margaret Leonard, member of the education and religious education faculty and principal of the elementary school, hospitalized for about three weeks.

Miss Geraldine Carey, secretary to Vice-President Willard Collins, also had surgery and spent about a week in the hospital.

Mr. Rufus McQueen, secretary to the Admissions Office, returned just before the holidays after a six weeks' absence because of surgery.

Dr. Baxter was the main speaker at Freed-Hardeman College's Vic-

tory Drive for its new gymnasium on Dec. 10. His subject was "God in Education."

Miss Frances Watson, assistant professor of business administration and director of secretarial studies, was initiated Dec. 7 into the Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers. Miss Leonard is president of the Beta Chapter.

A Christmas vacation from her work as graduate assistant in the department of business administration gave Miss Dany Sue Broadway opportunity to serve as secretary for the personal workers in the Campaign for Christ in Glennville, Ga.

Miss Betty Knott, instructor in

English, is flashing a diamond on the proper finger of her left hand. She is also taking a great interest in Atlanta these days.

Former faculty members on campus during the holidays included Elvis Sherrill, who was basketball coach at different periods for both college and high school and Don Garner, former drama director.

Sherrill, now an FBI agent with New York as headquarters visited his sister, Miss Athalie Sherrill, secretary to the dean. Dr. Donald P. Garner, associate professor of speech at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, came looking for Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, and other former associates.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, lecture hostess, will have a desk in the main corridor of College Hall, Monday through Thursday, and will have tickets to all luncheons and dinners.

## Religion in Action

## Campaigners Report Gains From Holiday Mission

Mission-minded Lipscomb students gave up part of their holidays to do personal work in a Campaign for Christ in Glennville, Ga., Dec. 15-22.

Headed by Felton Spraggins, personal work director; Wavel Stewart, coordinator; and Dany Sue Broadway, secretary, they helped Danny Cottrell, evangelist, to pave the way for a permanent congregation in an area where one member of the church had taken the lead in a group of 10 in trying to carry on the Lord's work.

Cottrell, now a graduate student at Abilene Christian College, is a 1962 Lipscomb graduate. Last August, he and Spraggins teamed up for a similar campaign in Ludowici, Ga., in which Cottrell was the evangelist and Spraggins the personal work director. Other Lipscomb students also aided in that campaign, which resulted in a congregation of about 42 members.

Reporting on the Glennville campaign, Spraggins said, "Danny and I plan to maintain our partnership in this work. It's a new concept of evangelism growing out of similar efforts held in England and Scotland (both have participated in such European campaigns.)

According to Spraggins, plans are made in advance of the meeting to completely bombard the community, using radio, television, newspapers, brochures, street singing, doorbell ringing, and personal appointments for viewing films and filmstrips and for private teaching—every known method of reaching those outside the church.

Plants are already being made for one in Hinesville, Ga., during the spring vacation.

Asked to evaluate the Glennville campaign, he said the congregation there has been strengthened and given a foundation for growth that would have been possible in no other way.

The church has been made known to the community as it had never been before.

Two years of work have been done for the preacher, so that continued growth is assured, through continued teaching, film strips, and other follow-up efforts.

Students participating were strengthened and given experience in this type of evangelism that will lead them to do more effective work for Christ.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.

Students participating were strengthened and given experience in this type of evangelism that will lead them to do more effective work for Christ.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.

Students participating were strengthened and given experience in this type of evangelism that will lead them to do more effective work for Christ.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.

Students participating were strengthened and given experience in this type of evangelism that will lead them to do more effective work for Christ.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.

Students participating were strengthened and given experience in this type of evangelism that will lead them to do more effective work for Christ.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.



By BILL HUTCHISON

**BEN HOGAN**, told he would never walk again after an automobile injury, came back to win the U. S. Open, the British Open, and the Master's Golf Tournaments all in the same year. We've all heard stories about racers who have come back from near fatal accidents to win races. How? Like Hogan, they had an unconquerable spirit.

Now DLC has a losing basketball team. Five of the losses, however, have been by narrow margins, in games in which the score could easily have gone either way. Will we give up and lose interest, or will we keep our spirits high?

So far, school spirit has been at its best. Let's keep it that way and hope we find the knack for getting those two and three points that make the difference. But, win or lose, let's don't lose our winning spirit.

\* \* \*

Predictions are hazardous, but, right or wrong, here are some for 1964:

**Lyn Baker** will win the NAIA trampoline event and will go on to qualify for the Olympic games. The tennis team will win the NAIA championship and **Carl Robinson** will be the singles champ of this event. **Danny Cline** and **Lynn Wilson** will lead the golf team to its second VSAC tournament victory and Cline will be the individual winner with a 145 total. **Ed Slayton** will take second place in the NAIA Bowling championship. The track team will win the VSAC meet. **Ken Dugan** will coach the baseball team to VSAC championship and **Tony Hopper** will win the batting crown. Interclub competition will find the Alphas on top again with Sigmas a close second.

**A GOLFER** came to the 18th hole needing a par to break 80. He hit a good drive. He asked his caddy which club he should next hit. The caddy said it was a 4-iron shot. The golfer argued for a 5-iron, but the caddy insisted, so he hit the 4-iron. It was a beautiful shot but it flew over the green and hit his wife, who was sitting directly behind the green. She received head injury that was serious.

Eight months later the golfer came to the 18th hole on the same course needing a par to break 80. His wife, now recovered, was again sitting behind the green. Conditions were identical to the day he had hit her with the 4-iron shot. Again, he asked his caddy which club to use for his second shot. The caddy said a 4-iron shot was indicated. "No," said the golfer, "I'm not going to use a 4-iron this time. The last time I did I bogied the hole."

\* \* \*

**POP BROWN** (Dr. W. R. Brown, Louisville Neurosurgeon) is recuperating from a serious automobile accident in Norton Infirmary, Louisville. A Lipscomb graduate of 1956, he was an outstanding member of Bison basketball teams of that period and also played with the DLC Mustangs in high school. His wife is the former Julia Bradshaw, a DLC high school graduate. He will be in Norton Infirmary at least another month, and cards from Lipscomb friends will help pass the time.

## Ouch! Who Stuck Me?



Cheerleader, Ann Cash, looking as though she just met with a tack, energetically leads a Bison pep rally.

## Interclub Agenda Announced

Gene Boyce, men's intramural director, announced today that intramural basketball competition will begin Sat., Jan. 11 with the opening of AAA league play.

AA competition starts Mon., Jan. 13, and Tues., Jan. 14 will be the opening date for the A league season. Each Greek-letter club is responsible for organizing its team.

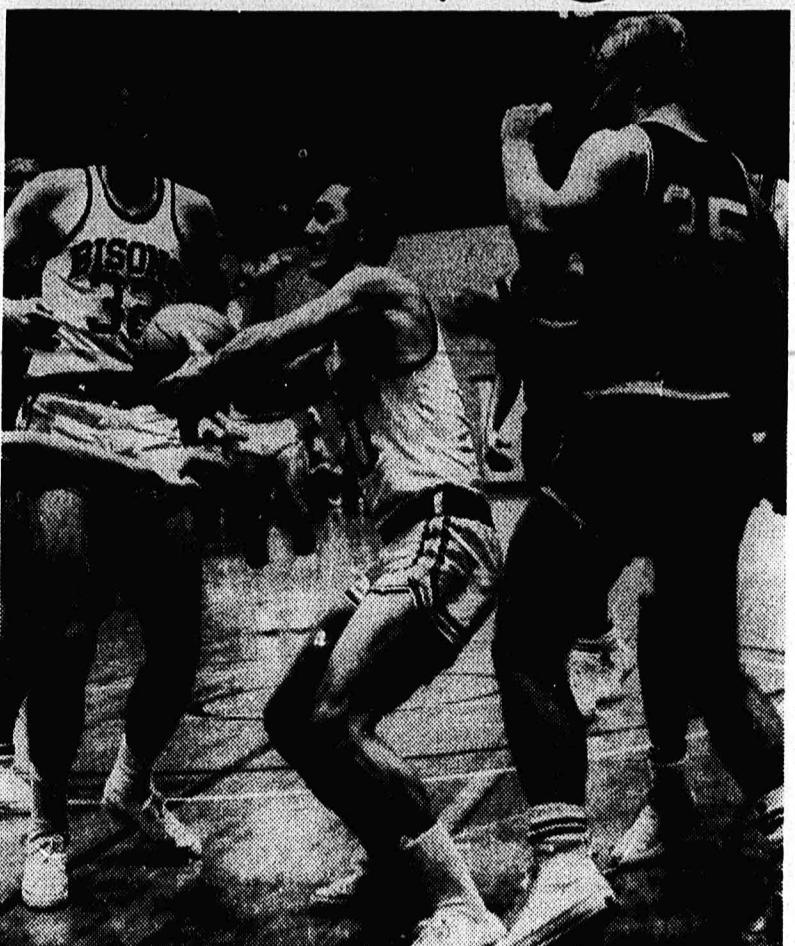
League play will be round robin with the team having the best won-lost record as the winner. Each team will play each of the remaining five clubs only once.

Intramural competition is also tentatively slated for table tennis and possibly a swimming meet.

### Intramural Basketball Opening Round

League	Time	Teams
AAA	1:00	Beta vs. Kappa
	2:30	Gamma vs. Sigma
	4:00	Delta vs. Alpha
AA	6:30	Beta vs. Kappa
	7:45	Gamma vs. Sigma
	9:00	Delta vs. Alpha
A	6:30	Beta vs. Kappa
	7:45	Gamma vs. Sigma
	9:00	Delta vs. Alpha

## Bisons Ail; 'Tiger' Has Hope



By PAUL ACKERMAN

Lipscomb Bisons, sporting a post holiday 0-10 record, take their home floor tomorrow night at 8 against top VSAC contender, UTMB.

Commenting upon the lean Bison record, Coach Charles Morris said recently, "What we need more than anything is a win of any kind."

Running into holiday tournament troubles, the Bisons have yet to mark in the win column of the record books.

With approximately one-third of the Bisons season over, Morris still has hopes for his young and skittish team. "We could be 7-3 right now or 6-4 at least," he said.

The Bison herd stamped before Sewanee's red-hot offense during the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament. Losing 97-85 the team boasted a poor 33.6 offensive percentage against Sewanee's sizzling 77.8 per cent.

Bright spot of the Oglethorpe Tourney was the naming of **Mike Harness** to the All-tournament team. Harness, a sophomore guard, sheds a glimmer of hope on the remaining varsity schedule.

Meeting their worst defeat at the hands of Troy State, the Bisons lost 90-70.

Transylvania scored another sweeping victory against the Bisons, taking the game by an impressive 74-55 margin. Morris, in explanation of the poor team showing, said, "Our offense needs to be more consistent. So far it has sputtered."

Several contributing factors have kept the Bison herd out of the win column. Eddie Trimm, a Bison center, did not return this year after showing signs of improvement at the close of the last season. Too, senior **Dave Kent**, a transfer student, was forced to sit out last year's hardcourt tussles. Add to Coach Morris' woes the fact that the core of the team is inexperienced.

Defensively the Bisons have shown a certain degree of prominence. According to Morris, "We've done all right on the boards in fact, out-rebounding most of the teams we've played."

In losing the list of holiday tilts, the team lost 3 games by 2 points, 1 game by 3 points, and another game by four points.

The team still must face its VSAC rivals. In anticipation of the remaining Bison schedule, Morris said, "We feel we're getting better, and I look for this team to come along."

### Betas Vault to First; All-Star Club Told

Betas totaled 750 points in the fall quarter women's intramural sports competition to lead the Greenies.

Next in order were Sigmas, 500; Kappas, 425; Gammas, 360; Alphas, 340; and Deltas, 275.

In total points for summer and fall quarters in women's intramurals, Sigmas are ahead, 1405.

Others follow: Betas, 1355; Alphas, 1330; Kappas, 1120; Gammas, 1095; and Deltas, 745.

Volleyball tournament scores were as follows:

Betas, 5-0; Kappas, 3-2; Sigmas, 3-2; Deltas, 2-3; Alphas, 1-4; and Gammas, 1-4.

All-Stars of the quarter were Helen Baker, Beta, Most Valuable; Henrietta Bradford, Beta; Jenny Bradford, Kappa; Lou Hayes, Beta; and Nan Trimm, Sigma.

Class AA tennis stars were Linda Meador, Alpha, and Libby Sexton, Gamma. Class A tennis: Trudie Plunkett, Sigma, and Karen Davis, Beta.

In shuffleboard, Libby Sexton, Gamma, and Anne Cash, Sigma, were tops.

Volume XLIII

# The Babbler

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 17, 1964

No. 11

## Forensic Tournament Decided Tonight

### Top Orators To Be Picked Founders Day

Lipscomb men will soon have opportunity to sharpen their wits and vie for top rank in the Annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, Jan. 24.

The contest, held each year near David Lipscomb's birthday, Jan. 21, will be conducted by the speech department. Three finalists will compete for the Founder's Day medal to be presented by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Any man enrolled for a minimum of 12 quarter hours who maintains at least a 1.0 quality point average is eligible to participate, if he has not been a first-place winner in a previous year.

A written manuscript must be submitted to Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, director of the contest, before the preliminary round Jan. 21. The speech is to be an original oration not exceeding 10 minutes.

Several contributing factors have kept the Bison herd out of the win column. Eddie Trimm, a Bison center, did not return this year after showing signs of improvement at the close of the last season.

Too, senior **Dave Kent**, a transfer student, was forced to sit out last year's hardcourt tussles. Add to Coach Morris' woes the fact that the core of the team is inexperienced.

Defensively the Bisons have shown a certain degree of prominence. According to Morris, "We've done all right on the boards in fact, out-rebounding most of the teams we've played."

In losing the list of holiday tilts, the team lost 3 games by 2 points, 1 game by 3 points, and another game by four points.

The team still must face its VSAC rivals. In anticipation of the remaining Bison schedule, Morris said, "We feel we're getting better, and I look for this team to come along."

### Betas Vault to First; All-Star Club Told

Betas totaled 750 points in the fall quarter women's intramural sports competition to lead the Greenies.

Next in order were Sigmas, 500; Kappas, 425; Gammas, 360; Alphas, 340; and Deltas, 275.

In total points for summer and fall quarters in women's intramurals, Sigmas are ahead, 1405.

Others follow: Betas, 1355; Alphas, 1330; Kappas, 1120; Gammas, 1095; and Deltas, 745.

Volleyball tournament scores were as follows:

Betas, 5-0; Kappas, 3-2; Sigmas, 3-2; Deltas, 2-3; Alphas, 1-4; and Gammas, 1-4.

All-Stars of the quarter were Helen Baker, Beta, Most Valuable; Henrietta Bradford, Beta; Jenny Bradford, Kappa; Lou Hayes, Beta; and Nan Trimm, Sigma.

Class AA tennis stars were Linda Meador, Alpha, and Libby Sexton, Gamma. Class A tennis: Trudie Plunkett, Sigma, and Karen Davis, Beta.

In shuffleboard, Libby Sexton, Gamma, and Anne Cash, Sigma, were tops.

The service was begun this fall by providing a bus for Lipscomb high school students in the Old Hickory-Madison-Vultee sections.



DEBATORS BATTLE THEIR WITS as they work for their clubs in the Annual Forensic Tournament. E. V. King, left, and Richard Holt, debating for Sigma, refute one of the many cases they tackled during the tourney's debate week.

### Special Committee Appointed To Co-ordinate Lecture Series

By PAUL ACKERMAN

Pat Leonard, 12th quarter Sigma in Lewishburg, Tenn., heads a special lectureship committee from the President's Student Council.

The committee announced by Willard Collins, lectureship director, is concerned with co-ordination between Lipscomb students and lectureship guests and pro-

grams during the 1963-64 lecture series, Monday through Thursday.

Collins said the committee is needed because of the change in time for the lecture series.

Formerly, the program, designed for leaders and members of the church, was held in the summer, when college attendance is relatively low. Now, however, it has been moved to the winter quarter when attendance is near its peak.

The reason for the change, Collins said, is that lecture guests have requested a time when "students and guests can become acquainted."

Miss Leonard will assign ushers to each evening service and to print identification tags for the Monday night lecture opening and

(Continued on page 3)

## Percentage Increase Noted on Dean's List

By SUE STEPHENS

The Dean's List shows a slight improvement in Lipscomb scholarship since last year.

In 1963 fall quarter, one percent of the student body made straight A's and two and one third per cent made the Dean's List.

In the 1962 fall quarter, three-fourths of one per cent made straight A's and two and one third per cent made the Dean's List.

The Dean's List, made up of students with all A's or no more than one B, includes Thomas Edwin Arnett, Charles Edward Bolinger, William Alton Brumit, Jr., Russell Carr Combs, David Lee Copeland, Jeanita Faye Cordell, David Allen Costello, Nan Eliza-

Freida Lucille Smith, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Jamie Sue Whiteside, Thomas Clayton Whitworth, and Nancy Elizabeth Wray.

(Continued on page 4)



IT PAYS TO WORK IN THE FALL!! Dianne Lindle and Alec Walker prove the year-round program ad-

ing Bill Looney, Howard Henderson, and Charlotte Samples.

La Juana Burgess will direct the Delta comedy, "The Apollo of Belie." Her cast consists of Tom Perry, Judi Schmidt, Alvin Rose, Gayle Watkins, Thomas Whitworth, Darrel Tongate, Rodney Smith, Karen Roden, Sam Halliburton, Mike Piper, Johnny Swang, and Ron Taylor.

The Sigma play is the "Monkey's Paw," to be directed by James Hayes. Acting in the play are Jane Stuart, Charles Mills, Tony Adcock, Stu Dungan and Jim Martin.

Randall Chaudoin will direct the Gamma play, "The Bridegroom Traits." Faye Brown and Joyce Forehand will assist. The acting cast includes Brenda Heflin, Sandra Tipps, Jane Gav, Fran Hays, Dawn Elrod, Sandra Crockett, Sharon Ivy, Judy Crownover, and Jane Ann Liles.

Kappa Mary Helen Winkler will direct "The Valiant." The cast includes Olan Clymer, Tommy Bakise, Baxter Graves, Peter Gunn, Julian Goodpaster, and Dusty McDowell.

"Submerged," the Beta play, is directed by Janet Turner and Ron Porter. The cast includes Barry Wright, John Pleasant, Coba Craig, Charles McVey, Marc Lutrell and Bill Carkaugh.

Dianne, a fifth-quarter student from Ludlow, Ky., figures she is \$135 better off than she would have been by working in the summer and coming to school in the fall.

Alec, whose father is Fred B. Walker, assistant professor of speech, saved about \$700 during the fall but put a big part of it into an automobile.

Both found plenty of work. Dianne was employed Aug. 23 (after

President Pullias cites the accomplishments of these students as proving the practicality of the plan:

"Alec Walker and Dianne Lindle are two splendid examples of how this plan can work both to the advantage of the student and to the advantage of the college."

"Some young people must work part of their way through college. By far the most favorable period to secure profitable employment on a part-time or temporary basis is from September to January—four full months."

"Because of tradition, the fall quarter usually has the largest enrollment and the summer quarter the smallest. Everyone concerned

## Lecture Success, Up to You

By WILLARD COLLINS

Lipscomb students have an opportunity in the coming week to meet outstanding church leaders from all parts of the country, and from some foreign lands, as they come to attend the 37th Annual Lipscomb Lecture Series.

As you see them walking through the halls and across campus, remember that we are all their hosts—students, faculty members, administrators, and staff members. We should be quick to do any service that we can for them while they are our guests.

Some inconvenience will be unavoidable. Changes will be necessary in scheduling classes and arranging meeting places for them. The cafeteria and student center will be crowded.

On the other hand, the program offers you many opportunities. The evening lectures, especially, are scheduled so that you may hear them; and there are many other events you will find it possible to attend.

One, in particular, every student is urged to attend—and that is the Thursday evening program, "The Gospel in Word and Song," in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be in charge, and you will have opportunity to sing your favorite hymns.

Lecture guests look forward from year to year to hearing and singing with Lipscomb students in chapel. This is no longer possible, because of our number. The Thursday evening program has been planned to give them another opportunity.

We count on your cooperation to make this lectureship a fine occasion for those who will be traveling many miles to attend.

## Religion in Action

### 'Immovable Kingdom' Is Lecture Series Theme

"The Immovable Kingdom" is the theme of the 37th annual Lipscomb Lecture Series on campus Monday through Thursday.

Participation in this program will be putting "religion in action," and the following schedule is published to make it easy for BABBELER readers to fit events into their own busy schedules:

#### Lectures

Monday—7:30 p.m. "The Opposition We Face," L. R. Wilson.

Tuesday—9 a.m. "What the Kingdom Means to Me," Paul Breakfield.

7:30 p.m. "Advancing the Kingdom through Evangelism," Thomas B. Warren.

Wednesday—9 a.m. "The Greatest Loss to the Lord's Kingdom," Kenneth Reed.

7:30 p.m. "The Work of the Local Congregation," Alonzo Welch.

Thursday—9 a.m. "Advancing the Kingdom through Teacher-Training Series," Winston Tyres.

#### Workshops

Workshop for Elders—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, President

Athena Clay Pullias, director.

Workshop for Preachers—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Vice-President Willard Collins, director.

Workshop for Wives of Preachers and Elders—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, conducted by Fred B. Walker, Mrs. Fred B. Walker, and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

#### Special Sessions

Monday through Thursday—10 p.m. Gospel singing led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig on Alumni steps.

Tuesday through Thursday—8 a.m. "The Christian Looks at Suffering," Thomas B. Warren.

11 a.m. Reports from home and foreign mission fields, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman. Special class for women taught by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

2-4 p.m. Preacher-Elder Forum (ends Wednesday).

Wednesday—2 p.m. "Tax Exemptions, Wills and Estates," President Pullias.

Thursday—2-2:30 p.m. Young people from orphan homes.

3:15 p.m. Marshall Keeble's annual message.

#### Special Events

Monday—"Voice of Freedom" Dinner, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Chorus directed by Dean Craig, 9 p.m.

Tuesday—Alumni Luncheon, College Student Center, 12:15 p.m.

109th Anniversary Dinner for Gospel Advocate, High School Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Lipscomb Men's Glee Club, directed by Henry Arnold, 9 p.m.

Wednesday—26th Anniversary Luncheon for 20th Century Christian.

Annual Dinner for Missionaries and their wives, High School Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday—Annual Luncheon for Women, Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, chairman.

Annual Fellowship Dinner (all preachers, elders and wives will be guests of the College), McQuiddy, 5:30 p.m.

"The Gospel in Word and Song," directed by Dean Craig, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, vacation periods, and months during the summer quarter, by students of Lipscomb College, 3701-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans

Managing Editor, Paul Ackerman

Associate Editor, John H. Hedges

Associate Managing Editor, Carolyn Fornell

Faculty News, Billy Hutchens

Sports Editor, Karen Hall

Feature Editor, Sue Stephens

Editorial Advisor, Emile Bradley

ADVISORY STAFF

Business Manager, Ron McCloskey

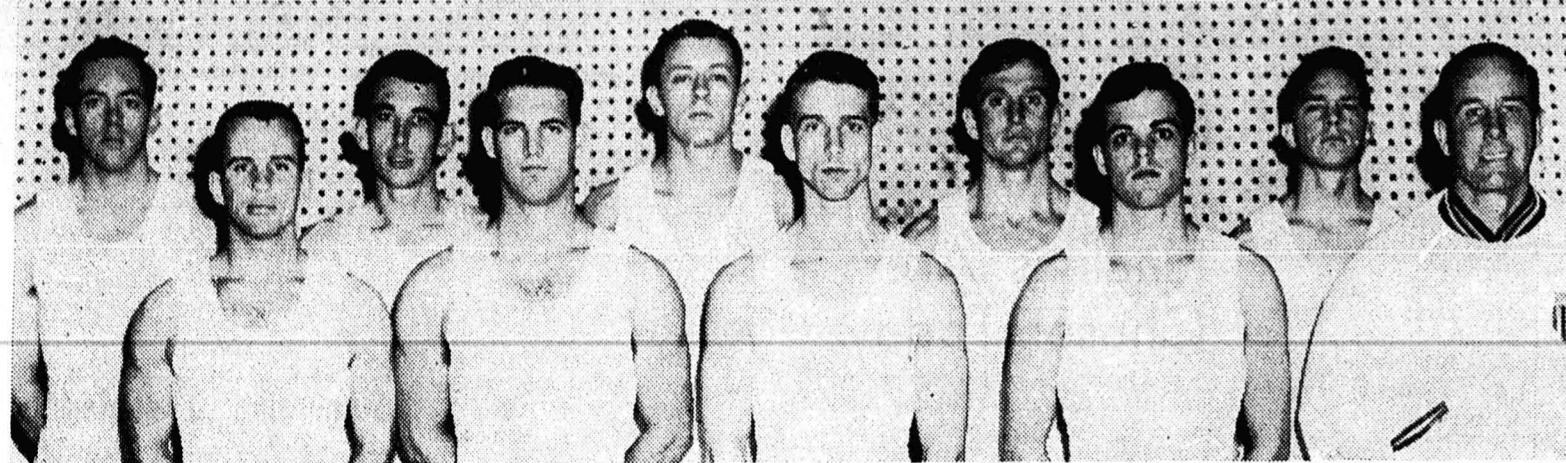
Associate Business Manager, Tom Hughes

Director of Publications, Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor, Emile Bradley

Editorial Advisor, Emile Bradley

# Bouncing Bison Gymnasts Face Georgia Rivals



"WE'RE READY FOR ACTION," say the '64 gymnastic squad. Working with the team are L. to R.: Kenny Wadell, Glenn Buffington, Danny Smith, Lyn Baker, Coach Tom Hanvey, Butch Johnson, Hilton Finley, Johnny Long, Jim Nance, and Jimmie Lee.



Bill Hutchison

**THE GREEK NAMES** we have for our clubs signify more than just symbols for identification of individual groups. They carry something of the ancient Greek philosophy that mind and body should work together instead of being developed and used separately.

Recent surveys have validated the truth of the Greeks' postulate that physical and mental health are interdependent. These reports show that students participating in at least one type of physical activity per quarter make better grades, feel better, and are more relaxed than those who are physically inactive.

These conclusions are, of course, averages; but they could be of value if applied when studying starts to put us down.

And remember, just because one cannot participate in some major sport does not mean that there is no chance for him to have any physical activity. A simple game such as marbles will not only relax, but it will develop muscles in the fingers!

\* \* \*

**INTERCLUB BASKETBALL** commenced this past week-end. Toppling an exciting first day to play was a unique shot by **Paul Reeves**, Delta. Paul entered the game in the third quarter of his team contest with the Alphas. The first time he touched the ball he shot and made a 55 foot hook-shot. A minute of silence followed and then play resumed, though some of the Alpha players were still shaking their head in disbelief.

**WOMEN!** Want to know what you can do to alleviate that tired, run down feeling? Check the sports page next week and find out.

## Lindle, Walker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing more well-trained and highly-skilled people."

Dianne is enthusiastic about the program:

"I would encourage anyone who needs to work one quarter out of the year to get a job in the fall. The advantages are many, as have been pointed out.

"I even found one advantage no one else seems to have thought of —you get more experience in the longer period, as well as more money; and I think that definitely has an educational value.

"I was able to save most of what I made in the fall, and when I started back to Lipscomb, I just drew out all of my savings and turned them over to Daddy to be applied on my expenses."

Alec is also a fifth-quarter student, but unlike Dianne, who plans

## Fearless Hunters Safe; Pledged To Try Again

By DAVID COPELAND

Two of Lipscomb's bigger counterparts hope to follow the DLC motto and become better this year . . . better coon hunters.

This is the aim of Jess Teater and Dennis Short, two of our most avid outdoorsmen.

Ronald Ingram, owner of four black and tan coon dogs, showed up for the holiday hunting trip with only one. Two were ahead in the hospital with distemper; and one was sick at home.

Nevertheless the trio headed out with their lone canine, and waded through the no-hunting signs to their favorite spot on the ridge beside Radnor Lake.

Soon a car stopped on the road below them and the lights went out. Fearing arrest, they followed suit by flipping off their hunting lanterns and scrambling over to the other side of the hill, through the dark.

Six inches of snow greatly hampered the escape, but the cry was

settled in an unfavorable groove, the Bison herd will attempt once again to improve its record as it clashes with Union tomorrow night.

Although the Bisons are sporting an adverse record so far as wins are concerned, hopes are far from dimmed.

Meeting Union on their floor, the herd is forecast to have some tough opposition since Union has three of its starters back from last year's team. Union won its invitational tournament against Christian Brothers during the holiday season and their game with Bethel last Saturday night as they registered another 81-70 victory.

Also attempting to keep the Bisons in the cellar will be Chattanooga next Thursday as the Bisons meet the Moccasons there.

In their previous meeting the Chattanooga five bested the Bisons by a 57-55 count.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Gospel Advocate Company**  
Publishers of  
Gospel Advocate, Minister's Monthly, Sunday School Literature, VBS Material, Religious Books, Tracts, Bibles.

We invite you to visit us at our new location, 1113 Eighth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee.

ART SUPPLIES  
**Lyzon**  
PICTURES — FRAMES

Iva Kate Hall, Linda C. Hardin, Linda L. Eads, Judith E. Earhart, Mary Jane Elam, Dolly S. Elias, Patricia A. Fetter, Kenneth L. Fleming, Joyce M. Forehand, Olivia J. Foster, Claudia A. Franklin, James Austin French, Frances G. Gault, Jane Carol Graham, Gail Gregory, Thomas L. Hale.

Linda C. Yates.

Lipscomb's bouncing Bisons take on Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in gymnastics at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in McQuiddy Gym.

Tech, usually one of the annual powerhouses of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League is an unknown quantity this year.

The outstanding exception is Ray Snyder, who copped first place in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and Garnered enough points in other events last year to take the all-round individual title.

Lyn Baker took the spotlight for Lipscomb in this same event by capturing the top spot in the 1963 trampoline event. Glenn Buffington and Jimmy Lee also placed in the event. Buffington finished third in the long horse and Lee grabbed fourth in tumbling.

Here is the lineup for tomorrow night:

**Rope climb:** Hilton Finley, Glenn Buffington and Jim Nance, Lipscomb; Jakubery, Garber and Holmes, Tech. **Free exercise:** Butch Johnson, Jimmy Lee and Lyn Baker, Lipscomb; Heierman, Young and Snyder, Tech. **Side horse:** Lee, Nance, Johnson Lipscomb; Risen, Kramer, Snyder, Tech. **Still rings:** Johnny Long, Buffington, Nance, Lipscomb; Garber, Heierman, Snyder, Tech. **Trampoline:** Johnson, Lee, Baker, Lipscomb; McCorio, Tech. **Parallel bars:** Buffington, Lee, Nance, Lipscomb; Bayeule, Jakubery, Snyder, Tech.

"the sticks and stones may break my bones, the law will never catch me."

Short said his funniest holiday experience was "watching Jess Teater rolling down the south side of Radnor Lake ridge."

During the night our dog treed one coon in a hollow tree but climbing up and dropping a cherry bomb down the hole wasn't enough to force it out," relates Teater.

Returning "coonless" and sore, they vowed, "If the dogs get well and the snow melts, we'll get 'em next time."

Herd Attempts Union Defeat

Settled in an unfavorable groove, the Bison herd will attempt once again to improve its record as it clashes with Union tomorrow night.

Although the Bisons are sporting an adverse record so far as wins are concerned, hopes are far from dimmed.

Meeting Union on their floor, the herd is forecast to have some tough opposition since Union has three of its starters back from last year's team. Union won its invitational tournament against Christian Brothers during the holiday season and their game with Bethel last Saturday night as they registered another 81-70 victory.

Also attempting to keep the Bisons in the cellar will be Chattanooga next Thursday as the Bisons meet the Moccasons there.

In their previous meeting the Chattanooga five bested the Bisons by a 57-55 count.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

**Fall Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

These on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gweneth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James F. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Ben- nett, Lois D. Binkley.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Womack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper

## Lipscomb Exists for Students

By BOB HENDRON

A definite need on the Lipscomb campus today is a sense of identity as students on the part of the men and women who make up the student body.

Being a student is nothing to be ashamed of—indeed, Page 1 of the "Student Handbook" states:

"David Lipscomb College exists for its students."

This calls for a creative contribution by each student and not just a bland, sponge-like receptivity followed by regurgitation of disconnected data.

A creative encounter with knowledge requires a good bit of imaginative effort on the student's part. Scholarship must arise from the vital organs of the student body—not be an overlaid veneer.

Another need is recognition that real scholarship and student spirit are not sworn enemies. They go together. Don't be ashamed to support your club, your activities, and your teams. These associations help you meet and know your fellow students—and they are worth knowing!

How many people in your club do you know by name? Whose fault is it that you do not know more? We can all do better, both in scholarship and in school spirit.

We are not bits of debris in the population explosion. We are students—students of David Lipscomb College, and "David Lipscomb College exists for its students."

## Campus Echoes

**Miss Moore Finds Local Fizzies Factory; AK Psi Places Dean On Switchboard Duty**

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

"The Call of the Wild" awakens John Thompson each morning as he is startled out of bed by the squawking of the notorious pigeons of Elamville.

\* \* \*

"It's worse than a flood in a fizzies factory!" exclaimed disgusted Frances Moore, physical education instructor, as she hopped into her auto one morning and discovered a redecorated interior in "exploded coke" design. She had neglected to remove a carton of cold drinks from her car during the sub-freezing weather.

\* \* \*

One small error has hindered delivery of the Lipscomb student

### Club News

## Literate Laud Modern Work

Sigma Tau Delta members discussed "The Alexandria Quartet" (a series of four books written by Lawrence Durrell) and the author at a meeting headed by Ralph Stephens, Jan. 13.

Hugh Tinsley, missionary from Ireland, spoke at Mission Emphasis about work in Ireland. He also showed slides and discussed Irish religious conditions with the group.

Foothlighters displayed their talents in one-act plays Jan. 23, and were served refreshments later.

\* \* \*

Plans for the Middle Tennessee Workshop were made by the Home Economics Club Jan. 13. The workshop will be held in February.

Miss Jane Smith, a representative of the National Cotton Council, gave a demonstration on new advancements in the field of cotton fabrics.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Nan Arnold, member of the National Secretaries Association and a Certified Professional Secretary, spoke to the members of the Phi Beta Lambda sorority Jan. 13.

She told of the advantages of membership in the NSA and the CPS and stressed the importance of secretaries continuing to learn and to improve. She also invited club members to the monthly business meeting dinner of the organization at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Next month's guest speaker for the secretarial society will be Miss Mildred Lunn, from the field of

### The President Speaks

## Collins Continues Work; Applauded Nine Years

For seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the preaching to save them that believed. 1 Cor. 1: 21.

Willard Collins, while performing full-time duties as Lipscomb's vice-president, has demonstrated in a nine-year record of gospel preaching that these words are as true today as when they were written nearly 2000 years ago.

His preaching in meetings that have varied in length from four to eight days and in size from area-wide campaigns in large cities to assemblies in small congregations, brought the largest number of responses—547—recorded for any of the nearly 30 years of his ministry.

The 547 responses include 251 baptisms, 291 restorations and five identifications that averaged 29 responses for each meeting held.

During the nine-year period from January, 1955, through December, 1963, Brother Collins has averaged 26 Sundays in meetings each year. Half of these have been in churches within driving distance of Lipscomb; the others were scattered throughout this country and abroad. In these meetings he has baptized 1787, received 1109 restorations, and assisted 184 in placing membership.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dateline . . . Nashville

Belcourt Playhouse—Re-issue of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra presented in four-track stereophonic sound. Opening Jan. 23 for at least one week.

Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, with Miss Lillian David, mezzo-soprano, and Scott Withrow, pianist.

The third concert in the Mozart-Brahms chamber music series at 8 p.m. Jan. 28.

Vanderbilt University Theatre—Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Hamlet marks the opening of a series of Shakespeare plays celebrating his 400th birthday. Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 at 8:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Cheekwood—"Queen Anne's Lace": Color woodcuts by Joseph Domjan. Closing Jan. 28. The permanent collection will close Jan. 31.

Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Building—"Two Young Tennessee Artists": painting and sculpture by Laurence Anthony and Paul Harmon. Gallery open 1-5 p.m. daily.

No admission charge. Jan. 15-Feb. 5.

Circle Theater—"A Shot In The Dark," a comedy adopted by Harry Kurnitz. Closing Feb. 1. Reservations required. AL 6-6855.

\* \* \*

Typical of the attitude toward the weather around campus is the remark of soph. Martha Knight: "If you don't like Tennessee weather, wait five minutes, and it will change."

\* \* \*

An after-game party in honor of the basketball team will be given in the Student Center, Saturday night by the Cheerleaders.

All students are invited for cokes and chips plus entertainment with folksongs.

Miss Connie Fulmer, sponsor of the group is in charge of the party and invites everyone to attend.

\* \* \*

After-Game Party

An after-game party in honor of the basketball team will be given in the Student Center, Saturday night by the Cheerleaders.

All students are invited for cokes and chips plus entertainment with folksongs.

Miss Connie Fulmer, sponsor of the group is in charge of the party and invites everyone to attend.

\* \* \*

Plans for the Middle Tennessee Workshop were made by the Home Economics Club Jan. 13. The workshop will be held in February.

Miss Jane Smith, a representative of the National Cotton Council, gave a demonstration on new advancements in the field of cotton fabrics.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Nan Arnold, member of the National Secretaries Association and a Certified Professional Secretary, spoke to the members of the Phi Beta Lambda sorority Jan. 13.

She told of the advantages of membership in the NSA and the CPS and stressed the importance of secretaries continuing to learn and to improve. She also invited club members to the monthly business meeting dinner of the organization at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Next month's guest speaker for the secretarial society will be Miss Mildred Lunn, from the field of

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Ron McCook

Associate Business Manager—Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications—Willard Collins

Editorial Advisor—Eunice Bradley

## Older Students Organize To Promote Mutual Benefit

By SUE STEPHENS

Gamma Kappa Tau, meaning "The married ones and older ones," was organized last quarter.

This group was developed to assist its members in physical ways, such as providing transportation, finding jobs, finding homes, and helping each other scholastically. They also plan to encourage previous students who dropped out to re-enter.

Qualifications for membership include either being married, or being older than the average student. The constitution also allows staff and younger faculty members to belong to the club because of like ages and interests. Most of the members of the Gamma

Kappa Tau are working or preaching along with carrying a full academic load.

During the fall quarter, their activities included a Christmas (potluck) dinner and a New Year's Eve party. They try to plan all parties to include their children.

Officers of the club, elected fall

quarter, will serve through spring.

They include Gene Strous, president; Sandell Williams, vice-president; Pat White, secretary; and David Costello, treasurer. Dr. Ward is their sponsor.

One of their main projects for next quarter is to select their "favorite wife" and award her with a PHT (putting hubby through) degree.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

Tennessee placed eight girls in the finals. Mississippi, Florida, and New York each have one.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Heflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette H



BILL HUTCHISON

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS were rewarded for their staunch support last Thursday as the basketball team took its first victory of the year with a 62-60 win over Bethel.

Statistics through the Union game show Shelby Pogue the scoring leader with a 16.4 average. Pogue also leads the team in field goals attempted with 216. Dave Kent is the only other Bison in double figures with an 11.3 average per game.

Kent is also leader in field goal accuracy, with 47.7 percent, and tops the rebounding corps with 99 in 12 games. In foul shooting percentage, Mike Hartness leads with 79.6 percent.

As a team the Bisons are averaging 61.9 point per game and 37.8 percent on field goal accuracy. Their opponents have had some unusually hot shooting sprees and own a 46.5 shooting slate over Lipscomb.

\* \* \*

INTERCLUB BOWLING has gone into full swing and the Kappas have surged out in front with a perfect 7-0 mark. Right behind them are the Betas with a 5-2 record.

In last week's action, Tom Hughes had the high set with 386. Ed Slayton, individual scoring leader with a 185 average, was close behind with a 373 total. High game honors went to Hughes' 221.

\* \* \*

FOOTBALL PLAYERS BEWARE! This past season, Mike Hutto of Daytona Mainland High School, jumped on a fumbled ball.

When he got up a rattlesnake was entwined on his arm. The snake bit him; however the story ends on a happy note. Mike recovered from the bite.

## Intraclub Basketball Bangs In; Gammas Run Up High Total

By JOHN SWANG

Gammars, Kappas and Deltas came out on top in AAA basketball Saturday with hard fought victories.

Gammas toppled Betas, 62-54, in the first game, but seemed to be losing all the way until the fourth quarter, when Gamma in Doug Standifer turned on the steam. He scored 24 points and Bailey Heflin was close behind with 17. Alton Neal, Lee Cass, and David Stone hit in double figures for the Betas.

A scrappy Kappa team was edged by the Alphas, 48-45. Harold Cagle, Joel Wommack, Ron Martin and Steve Boyd all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Capt. Lynn Wilson hit for 15 points and Jim Hilliard had 12 for the Kappas.

Deltas just managed to trip the hard fighting Sigmas, 52-50. For 32 minutes the game swayed back and forth, but the Deltas finally surged ahead in the last seconds of the game. John Hayes and Kent Wildman both hit 13 points for the Deltas, while Stu Dungan and Jim Atrop tallied 14 apiece for the Sigmas.

Florence will be one of the shortest teams the Deltas meet this year. Tallest man will be 6-6 sophomore forward, Paul Fowler. Gene Crocker, 6-4 center, will give away three inches to the Bisons' Terry Miller.

Lipscomb will have to keep tight reins on the Lion guard duo of Doug Key and Larry Nevels.

## President Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The record follows:

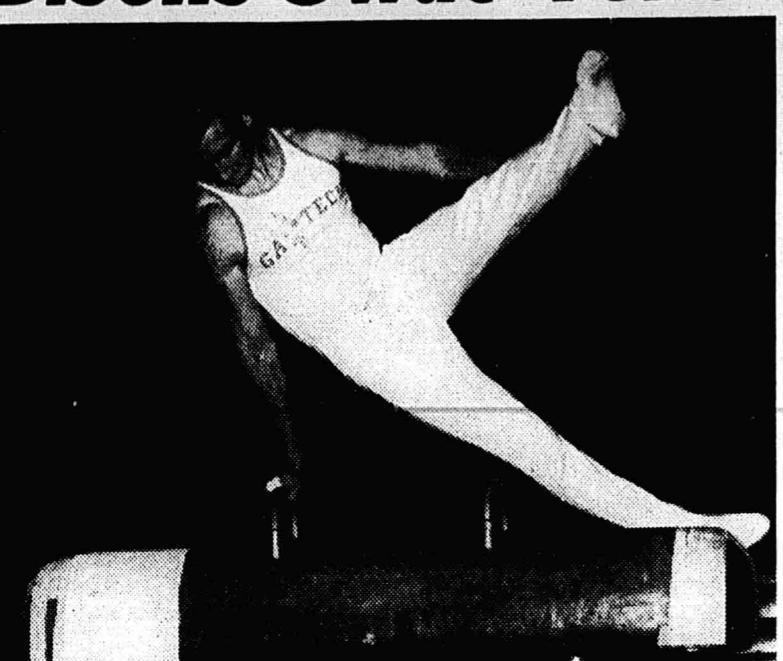
	Placed	Res-	Mem-	Total
Bap-	tor-	ber-	ship	sponso-
1955	189	117	9	325
1956	131	37	2	170
1957	134	150	13	297
1958	179	35	19	233
1959	194	113	33	340
1960	281	150	33	464
1961	248	115	17	380
1962	170	101	53	324
1963	251	291	5	547
Total	1787	1109	184	3080

In the past year, Vice-President Collins preached in five area-wide meetings, and he has already accepted invitations to speak in four in 1964. Largest attendance in the 1963 meetings was 29,000 for a four-night campaign, "Back to the Bible," in Fort Worth, Tex.

Seniors, now is the time to become good friends of some Nashvillians. When you want to return for a Homecoming, it will be nice to know someone who will invite you and your wife and children for the weekend.

The value of a Christian education is nowhere pointed up more vividly than in the life of this consecrated evangelist and Christian educator. Any amount of money spent on the education of

## Bisons Swat Yellow Jackets



Baker, Nance Lead As Gymnasts Win Eight First Places

David Lipscomb's Gymnasts handed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets a staggering 92-51 defeat last Saturday night, in their first meet of the 1964 Gymnastic season.

There were nine Gymnastic events in the meet, in which the Bisons received eight first place ratings. Lynn Baker and Jim Nance of Lipscomb were the individual high scorers, each taking three first places.

Lipscomb received only two second place ratings. The Yellow Jackets took their only first place in the Rope Climb event with a time of 4.9 seconds set by Garner. Jim Nance of Lipscomb missed taking second place by one tenth of a second, establishing a time of 5.4 seconds as compared to a time of 5.3 seconds set by Holmes of Georgia Tech.

The Bisons made the highest scoring in the Side Horse event, turning in a total of thirteen points. Georgia Tech scored highest in the Rope Climb event with twelve points.

The next Bison meet is with the Gymnasts of Louisiana State University. This meet will take place Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

### Lecture Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and towns in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Another Lipscomb alumnus, B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate* for a quarter of a century, was honored during the lectureship. Dr. George Dehoff, president of Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, Idaho, awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Advocate's 109th anniversary dinner on Tuesday evening.

Lecture visitors contributed \$2,025 to Lipscomb in a free-will offering taken at the 7:30 p.m. program in Alumni Auditorium, Tuesday, at which Thomas B. Warren, soon to head the Bible department of Freed-Hardeman College, was the speaker.

### Classic Greats . . .

(Continued from page 3)

They open at 1 a.m. each day.

"This is the finest equipment I've ever seen on any college campus," Bob Hendren, president of the student body, said after trying out the listening lab.

The new home of the music department has many other outstanding features besides the listening facilities.

Its five teaching studios, two classrooms, 11 practice rooms, and administrative offices create a new and up-to-date environment for the department that long was housed in Avalon Hall, oldest building on the campus.

Six turntables permit music from stereophonic record players to be piped to the individual classrooms and headphones. Each classroom is also equipped with an individual record player. Five new pianos have been placed in the practice rooms.

The music appreciation class also profits from the modern listening equipment.

In fact, approximately one and a half hours per week are spent in listening to records that tie in with textbook assignments.

"We feel very fortunate to have these facilities," Nelson said.

# The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 31, 1964

No. 13

## Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness Elected

Highest Honors Awarded Two Outstanding Students

By ANN ROBERTS

Lipscomb's highest honors were awarded to Tony Adcock, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Linda Redmon, Miss Lipscomb, in runoff elections Friday.

In the preliminary election on Thursday, seven candidates competed for Miss Lipscomb: Pat Leonard, Linda Brown, Linda Redmon, Mary Nell Hackney, Carolyn Cherry, Carol Potter and Corinne Collins.

David Johnson, David Costello, Tony Adcock, Bob Mann, Roy Henson and Mike Piper were Bachelor of Ugliness nominees.

Run-offs between Adcock and Henson and between Linda and Pat made a second election necessary.

From McMinnville, Tenn., Linda was elected Miss Lipscomb on her 21st birthday. She is secretary of the August graduating class and is consistently on the honor roll.

An elementary education major, she represented the Kappa Club as Homecoming attendant last year and will represent them again this year.

Adcock, winter and spring quarter president of the Sigmas, is a physical education major from Madison, Tenn. An athletic

and a member of the basketball team.



Photo Nashville Tennessee

BACHELOR OF UGLINESS AND MISS LIPSCOMB, Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon, beam as they learn of their victory in one of the biggest

## Curtains To Rise On Beauties

By ELLEN DONNELL

Curtains will rise to give the public its first glimpse of Lipscomb's Festival of Hearts in Alumni Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

### Dinner to Honor Burton, 85

Willard Collins, "Advancing the Kingdom of God"; Dean Mack Wayne Craig, "Vision, The Priceless Gift"; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, "Preparing Workers for God's Kingdom."

James R. Byers, vice-chairman of the board, will welcome the guests, and introductions will be made by Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school, Daniel, and J. Clegg Goodpasture, assistant to the president.

For the 12 semi-finalists chosen by the student body from 26 candidates selected by the President's Student Council, the contest will begin at a coffee in the home economics dining room 30 minutes earlier.

Script for the fashion parade will be written by Karen Hall, feature editor of THE BABBELER.

Ann Wofford will be the fashion narrator, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies.

During the presentation of the beauties, Dean Craig will interview each one briefly, further testing the poise of the contestants.

Lights will be lowered as the girls make a final spotlighted appearance in formal with the

judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fabry, photographers; Miss Ruth Campbell, columnist for the *Nashville Tennessee*; Jay Turman, interior decorator; and Gayle Bradford.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fabry, photographers; Miss Ruth Campbell, columnist for the *Nashville Tennessee*; Jay Turman, interior decorator; and Gayle Bradford.

Script for the fashion parade will be written by Karen Hall, feature editor of THE BABBELER.

Ann Wofford will be the fashion narrator, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies.

During the presentation of the beauties, Dean Craig will interview each one briefly, further testing the poise of the contestants.

Lights will be lowered as the girls make a final spotlighted appearance in formal with the

(Continued on page 3)

### Comedy Shown Tonight

"Don't Go Near the Water" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

The film is in technicolor and headlines Eva Gabor, Keenan Wynn, and Glenn Ford. The setting is a naval station which is very remote from the scene of battle.

Comedy is provided by a domineering general who is intent on improving public relations with the local natives. The plot is complicated with love affairs that cross rank.

### Board to Meet Discuss Activities

Regular quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

President Athens Clay Pullas will report on activities of the fall quarter and submit plans for spring and summer quarters.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson, Tenn., will preside over the meeting. Other officers are A. M. Burton, president-emeritus, Nashville; James R. Byers, vice-president, Nashville; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville.

Members from out-of-town are Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.



CHAIRMAN EMERITUS, A. M. Burton, celebrates his 85th birthday at the Annual Recognition Dinner.

## Bachelor, Beauty Hit Balance

By MIKE FINLEY

Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon have won the admiration and friendship of the student body and rightfully have been crowned Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb.

Students could not have shown their respect to two finer individuals; for Tony and Linda have achieved something we all would like to achieve—a balanced personality.

All of us walk on a tightrope toward a balanced personality. On either side of the rope lie academic achievement and social achievement. If we slip, it makes no difference which way we fall. The trick is to maintain a successful balance with a superior academic record and an active participation in social functions. The person who can integrate these two aspects of life can win friends from both ends of the spectrum.

Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon conducted no active campaign for their coveted positions. They just silently campaigned for four years. And their campaign has paid far handsomer dividends than publicity and a *Backlog* picture.

Because they have learned and practiced the delicate art of personality equilibrium, they carry with them a host of friends and memories to sustain them through life.

### As The World Turns

## Gov't Gift--Controlling Aid

By MARK TUCKER

The American citizen would do well to reconsider his beliefs before stating that he is for Federal aid to education.

In the first place, there are grave doubts in the minds of many leaders that Federal aid to education is constitutional.

If this sounds like double talk, in view of what is already being done in this area, let me point out the fact that according to their interpretation, all present aid to education on the part of the Federal government is illegal. Their

authority is the 10th Amendment to our Constitution, which reserves such powers to the individual states.

Secondly, let us search to see if we need be distressed about our present educational status. A recent report from the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare showed that only one-half of one per cent of our school districts are in "actual trouble."

We have done a lot of worrying about "keeping up with Russia" in science, defense and the race for space achievements. These fields are certainly overemphasized, but students who are capable of excellence in mathematics and science do receive many scholarships from private foundations and industries.

The conclusion, then, is that there is no distressing need for Federal aid to education.

Finally, Federal aid to education inevitably means Federal control of education. Proof of this is the 1958 National Defense Education Act in which the Federal government gained no less than 12 direct controls on classroom standards in the public school systems.

For the past four years, the business men have supplied Lipscomb's Student Directory of names, addresses and telephone numbers. This year, it was provided at no cost to the students.

The fraternity has also assumed

## Campus Echoes

*Pledge Duties Are Cold And Continuous; "The Airplane That Never Came"—Enacted*

By Sue

Linda King and Judy Thomas arose at 4 a.m. Sunday to keep a 5 a.m. date with David Blankenship, who had promised to take them with him to visit the Cranks Creek congregation.

They waited and waited through the early morning hours, but joker David was at home in Huntsville, Ala., fast asleep.

Amid Friday's rain and wind, Larry McCullough frantically chased his tumbling black umbrella across campus, finally retrieving it from Fanning's porch. He didn't need it by that time, as he was already drenched.

Officers this year are Richard Holt, president; Jack Faris, ex-

(Continued on page 3)

Linda King and Judy Thomas



(Continued on page 3)

Civilians gathered around the Bison last week for duties of yelling cheers led by fellow rushers, Jim Martin atop the Lipscomb mascot.

AKPsi pledges are also in season. Lyn Baker and Charles Frazier have been assigned chores of laundering, house-keeping, floor-waxing, and car-washing in freezing weather for members.

Finally, giving up hope, they left. Later, they learned that Hirt was scheduled to arrive the next day.

Now headed for a career in government, he is working at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

The Peace Corps didn't change my career plans, it crystallized them," he says.

Would he do it again? "Sure. It was completely unique."

Mrs. Moyers has a rather unusual background for her present position.

## Religion in Action

## Crusade For Christ Plans Announced; Cherokee Reservation Is Site For '64

By CAROLYN PARRELL

A four weeks' Campaign for Christ in which 200 personal workers will be needed is planned for Cherokee, N.C., June 7-July 5.

Under the direction of Chester A. Hunnicutt, minister among the 5,000 Cherokee Indians since 1960, services will be held each night

with a different speaker for each of the four weeks.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted the first two weeks, and classes for children will be held each night during the meeting. Every day women will distribute clothes to the Indian children in

the neighborhood.

Lipscomb students, faculty members, and staff members interested in doing personal work, are urged to help in the 1964 campaign.

Hunnicutt, a Lipscomb alumnus, has devoted his years since graduation from college to mission work.

He has been especially concerned about the Cherokee Indians, to whom no preacher had been sent by churches of Christ until he began his work among them.

Feeling that the Cherokee Indian nation has suffered great injustice from this country, he wants to be sure that the church does not continue that injustice.

He reported on this work last week in the lectureship program, and brought with him a member of the congregation, Ammons George, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. George is an active member in the Cherokee church and drives a bus operated by the church.

Work among the Indians began during July, 1959. Under the leadership of Hunnicutt, the congregation has 26 members today. However, the average attendance last year was 61 on Sunday mornings, 70 on Sunday nights, and 71 on Thursday nights.

Four buses are provided to transport the Indians to church. The small church building and minister's home are paid for. Hunnicutt and his wife, Thelma Ruth, are the only teachers in the congregation living in Cherokee. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy drive from Waynesville, N.C., each Sunday morning to teach two Bible classes.

Hunnicutt was a student at Lipscomb in 1927, when the first January Lipscomb Lecture Series was held. He has returned to campus every year since, and as far as is known, is the only person who has attended all 37 lectureships.

Richard Hunnicutt, 10th quarter sociology major, is his son; and Eddy Lee Hunnicutt, seventh quarter accounting major from Decherd, is his nephew.

Anyone interested in working in Cherokee during the summer should contact one of them or write Chester Hunnicutt, Minister, Cherokee Church of Christ, Cherokee, N.C.

## ACC Visits DLC

Alabama Christian College students will be guests of Lipscomb at a dinner in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today.

President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Business Manager Edsel Holman will speak to the group, which includes 34 sophomores.

The women's sextet, directed by Henry O. Arnold, will sing, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies.

Linda Meador, cheerleader and editor of the *Backlog*, and Julian Goodpaster, first place winner in the Founder's Day oratorical contest will discuss campus life at Lipscomb.

Officers this year are Richard Holt, president; Jack Faris, ex-

(Continued on page 3)

Civilians gathered around the Bison last week for duties of yelling cheers led by fellow rushers, Jim Martin atop the Lipscomb mascot.

AKPsi pledges are also in season. Lyn Baker and Charles Frazier have been assigned chores of laundering, house-keeping, floor-waxing, and car-washing in freezing weather for members.

Finally, giving up hope, they left. Later, they learned that Hirt was scheduled to arrive the next day.

Now headed for a career in government, he is working at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

The Peace Corps didn't change my career plans, it crystallized them," he says.

Would he do it again? "Sure. It was completely unique."

Mrs. Moyers has a rather unusual background for her present position.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief — Gay Evans

Associate Editor — Billy Hutchison

Faculty News — Janie Banks

Sports Editor — Billy Hutchison

Feature Editor — Karen Hall

Club News — Sue Stephens

Associate Sports Editor — David Copeland

Alumni News — Joyce Burns

Religion — Carolyn Parnell

Current Events — Mark Tucker

Director of Typists — Andre Stole

Editorial Page — Mike Finley

Community Events — Larry Comer

Campus Echoes — Sue Hilderbrand

Staff Photographer — Jim Oldham

Copy Editor — Carolyn Parnell

Copy Desk — Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Karen Hall, David Copeland

Proofreaders — Kaye Parnell, Eileen Donnell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Ron McCook

Associate Business Manager — Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications — Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor — Enuncie Bradley

Spent two years with the Peace Corps. Larry may tour Europe before returning to the States this summer.

AKPsi pledges this quarter are Lynn Baker, Tom Russell, Rex Dennis, Charles Frazier, John Manry, Leon Prim, Robert Pierce, Glenn Rodgers, and Richard Stover. Dr. Axel W. Swang and Hal Wilson, are the advisors for the chapter.

Individuality Is Vital Trait Says Winner

By CRAVEN CROWELL

"The man who loses his individuality, loses his identity."

This statement was made last Friday by Julian Goodpaster, winner of the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

In his speech, entitled "Who's Tampering with the Soul of America," he said that the spirit of dogmatism is not the answer; if we love our country we must call forth the youth.

Goodpaster is an eighth quarter Bible major from Louisville. He is a member of the Kappa Club and is a student preacher.

The two other finalists were Larry Locke and Barry Walker. Locke, speaking on "The Greatest Day," won second place. The theme of Walker's speech was "Championship Living." The three were winners of preliminary competition judged by faculty members.

The Founder's Day Oratorical Contest is held each year in honor of David Lipscomb on the Friday nearest his birthday, Jan. 21.

Judges for the contest were: Winston Moore, president of the Green Hills Third National Bank; Garvin Smith, minister of the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ; Paul Tucker, minister of the Crieve Hall Church of Christ; Dorris Billings, minister of the Green Hills Church of Christ; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Lipscomb Bible department.

The gold Founder's Medal will be presented to Goodpaster by President Athens Clay Pullias. Larry will receive the silver medal.

The influences in present day society tending to pull members of the church in general, and young people in particular, away from simple New Testament Christianity are infinitely more powerful than when David Lipscomb wrote these lines. Therefore, the need for Christian education is even greater, in this secular and materialistic age, than it was in the days when he wrote so urgently about it.

Members of the student body and faculty will be especially interested, I believe, in some things that were said by David Lipscomb in the *Gospel Advocate* in an article originally written in 1870, which he had recopied in the church that gives up

the education of its children to others will, no doubt, have faithless members . . .

"We have but little faith in the church making earnest and faithful Christians, until it takes the children and teach them, not an hour one day in the week, but every day of the week, faithfully teaches them the way of life and truth. Until the church is thus earnest in training the children in the way of salvation, in instilling the Christian religion into their hearts with almost every breath drawn, it will never have faithful, true, devoted members of the church. The church that gives up

the education of its children to others will, no doubt, have faithless members . . .

"The money expended in employing eloquent preachers would bear a much better interest in piety and holiness expended in thoroughly instructing the young in the way of holiness. The Romish custom on this subject is the true one. A few earnest men or women in a school room, day by day impressing the hearts of the young with the religious truths that should govern them through life, will do more to advance religion and build up the church, than an army of eloquent preachers . . ."

The influences in present day society tending to pull members of the church in general, and young people in particular, away from simple New Testament Christianity are infinitely more powerful than when David Lipscomb wrote these lines. Therefore, the need for Christian education is even greater, in this secular and materialistic age, than it was in the days when he wrote so urgently about it.

Admission to the Festival of Hearts is free, and students are encouraged to invite their families and friends.

Local alumni and those from out-of-town who can be in town on Friday for the Homecoming activities on Saturday have a special invitation to the Festival of Hearts.

Vice-President Willard Collins said that the main reason for scheduling the Festival of Hearts in the Homecoming week-end is to give former students an opportunity to attend it, along with the big events on the following Saturday.

A K Psi . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ecutive vice-president; Pete Gunn, first vice-president; Jerry Cain, second vice-president; David Costello, secretary; and Calvin Hardison, treasurer.

Feb. 13-15, the men of AKPsi will gather in Atlanta, Ga. for the Southeast Regional Conference. Chapters from 14 colleges and approximately 300 members from the Southeast will be represented at this annual meeting.

Richard Holt and Baxter Graves will represent Lipscomb as official delegates. Delta Kappa is expected to send a large contingent to Atlanta.

Highlight of AKPsi's social activities this quarter will be the annual Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 29 at the Holiday Inn. The Alpha Kappa Psi sweethearts will be crowned at the banquet to reign for a year as the Chapter's official hostess.

AKPsi pledges this quarter are Lynn Baker, Tom Russell, Rex Dennis, Charles Frazier, John Manry, Leon Prim, Robert Pierce, Glenn Rodgers, and Richard Stover. Dr. Axel W. Swang and Hal Wilson, are the advisors for the chapter.

Spent two years with the Peace Corps. Larry may tour Europe before returning to the States this summer.

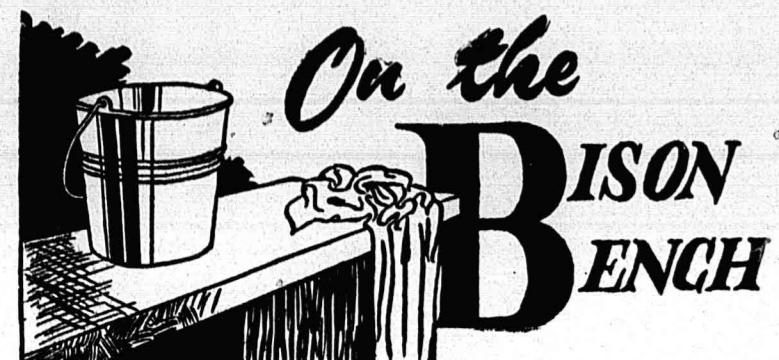
AKPsi pledges this quarter are Lynn Baker, Tom Russell, Rex Dennis, Charles Frazier, John Manry, Leon Prim, Robert Pierce, Glenn Rodgers, and Richard Stover. Dr. Axel W. Swang and Hal Wilson, are the advisors for the chapter.

Spent two years with the Peace Corps. Larry may tour Europe before returning to the States this summer.

AKPsi pledges this quarter are Lynn Baker, Tom Russell, Rex Dennis, Charles Frazier, John Manry, Leon Prim, Robert Pierce, Glenn Rodgers, and Richard Stover. Dr. Axel W. Swang and Hal Wilson, are the advisors for the chapter.

Spent two years with the Peace Corps. Larry may tour Europe before returning to the States this summer.

</



By BILL HUTCHISON

RUSS COMBS, ORIGINATOR OF SINK BALL in 1962, has done it again, this time introducing a game of miniature ice hockey called Puck Magnetic.

Five other men have joined Russ and have formed a league. A franchise in the new league costs 50 cents which is being applied to the cost of the game. Each league member has adopted a name for his club from the various National Hockey League teams.

Combs commands the Detroit club, Bob Womack owns the Toronto team, the New York squad is run by John Hayes, Tony Hopper heads the Montreal crew, the Boston team is manned by Don Burdeaux and Chicago is owned by Doug Guthrie.

New York is leading the league with a 2-0 record. Hayes' crew also holds the high game thus far, running up 18 points against Toronto.

Hayes says the game relaxes him after student teaching during the day and "as soon as ample crowds begin to come to the games we will start selling bedside tickets."

Combs, owner and president of the league, looks at the game with a different view: "Besides the relaxation the game affords, it gives us a good excuse to rationalize neglect of studies. The game board covers the desk and leaves us no room to study."

BRENT GOLDEN, FRESHMAN TRANSFER from Michigan Christian, is getting the jump on spring.

Golden has been working out at the Cosmopolitan Health Studios since the fall quarter.

The objective of his intense workouts has been to strengthen the muscles he uses in his field specialty, the pole vault.

In high school Brent cleared 12 ft., 6 in., in competition. This height would better the school mark of 11 ft., 6 in., and would fall only 3 inches short of the 12 ft., 9 in., VSAC record.

Brent's high school mark was set with an outmoded aluminum pole. He has vaulted 14 ft., 8 in., in practice with the new fiberglass pole.

If Brent can keep from breaking his nose and fingers (he has broken his nose five times along with a like number of fingers), he will probably be the next VSAC pole-vault king.

One of the highest—if not the highest—scoring game in women's intramural history took place last week when the Deltas downed the Betas 60-46 in four six-minute quarters.

Scorers for the Deltas were Faye Rodgers, 24; Jamie Whiteside, 19; Diana Kemp, 8; Lynn Willbanks, 6; and Kay Herd, 3. Beta baskets were contributed by Karen Davis, 29; Barbara Bogh, 10; and Henrietta Bradford, 7.

In other games the Alphas beat the Kappas, 18-15, and Gammas won over Sigmas, 19-12. Alpha high scorer was Mary Lowe with 16. Tina Cargile sank 14 to lead the Sigmas.

Standings after two rounds in the round robin tournament: Alphas, 2-0; Deltas, 2-0; Gammas, 1-1; Kappas, 1-1; Betas, 0-2; and Sigmas, 0-2.

## Owens Rings 20 Twice, In Dual Beta Triumphs

By JOHN SWANG

Sigmas, Alphas and Betas scored impressive wins in the second round of single A basketball play last week.

Stu Dungan lead the Sigmas to a 52-45 margin over the Deltas.

Though they lost, the Deltas still boasted the game's high scores in Tony Hopper, who hit for 22 points. Dungan and David Cass had 14 each for the Sigmas.

Alphas dealt Kappas another defeat, 50-32.

Stanton Tubb and Joel Womack hit double figures for the Alphas while Lynn Wilson topped the Kappas scoring with 13.

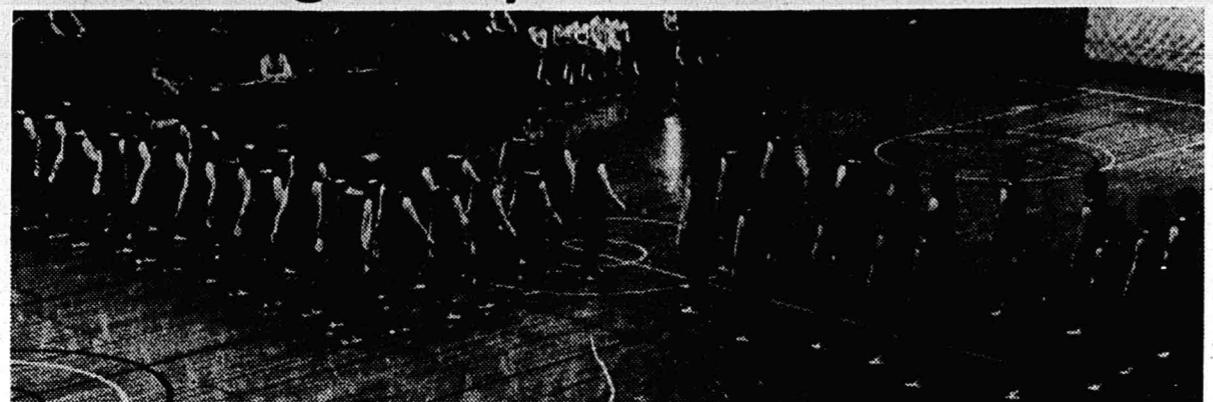
A red-hot Beta team trampled the Gammas 64-29 as Farrel Owens poured through 20 points to lead the victors. Jerry Harris was next for the Betas with 14. Bruce Bell scored 18 for the Gammas.

Third round single A action saw Betas, Deltas and Kappas chalk up victories.

Farrel Owens lead the Betas to a victory over the Alphas by scoring 20 points. The Betas were never behind as they went on to a 46-21 margin.

A polished Delta team outclassed the Gammas by a 31-14 score.

## Marching Sixty Exhibit Drill Skill



BISONETTES DISPLAY march talent as they go through intricate patterns to form large "L" in pre-game activities.

## Girls Alarm Male Drummer Better Than Clock Ever Did

By CRAVEN CROWELL

It doesn't take an earthquake to get one resident of Elam Hall out of bed at 6 a.m.

All it takes is 60 girls.

The Bisonettes, 10 girls chosen from each of the six campus-wide clubs, march and cheer at Lipscomb home basketball games, and their success is due largely to Tommy Money.

Tommy and the Bisonettes assemble in McQuiddy Gym at 6:30 a.m. to drill and to work on new routines.

They have been drilling two mornings and one night a week, but in preparation for the Homecoming, they may add Friday and Saturday nights.

Tommy's background as a "drill sergeant" didn't start at Lipscomb. While attending Sidney Lanier high school in Montgomery, Ala., he was drum major of the band, and he worked with a group of "high stepping" girls similar to the Bisonettes.

Still remembering his days as a drum major, Tommy identified the president of the Bisonettes, Corinne Collins, as "the one who blows the whistle."

Tommy is used to getting up early; in high school he had band practice at 5:30 a.m. He played the oboe, a concert instrument, and his other musical interests include playing the piano and listening to well-known artists on the Hi-Fi.

Nathan Black and Tom Hughes

play the drums for the Bisonettes. E. V. King, assisted by Tommy, instructed the girls last year and part of this year. Right after the Belmont game, Tommy took over as head instructor.

"To do a show right, you have to have time to practice," Tommy said. "Right now the basketball intramurals have kept us from practicing more nights."

Usually more help is volunteered than is needed.

"When we go to McQuiddy to practice," Tommy said, "some of the boys come to watch the girls, but they have to sit in the bleachers."

"The girls aren't used to getting up early," he said. "A few have to get up at 5:30 so they can get dressed on time—you know how long it takes them," he said with a chuckle.

Even though the girls haven't had much marching experience, they're doing pretty well, he said. At least they are as cooperative as girls can be.

"Everyone seems to enjoy the pre-game performance; it really adds to the spirit of the game," added Tommy.

Although he is majoring in chemistry, Tommy has a special interest in biology. After stocking the aquarium in the new biology lab with tropical fish, he volunteered to take care of them.

"I live in the city," he said, "but I love the country."

Tommy likes to relax by taking walks or fishing in one of the lakes or rivers near his home.

## Last Second Basket Sinks Bisons 67-66

By SAM TRIPPLETT

Lipscomb's basketball team lost another heart-breaker to the Florida State Lions 67-66 Saturday night.

The Lions gained the lead in the early moments of the game and did not relinquish it in the first half. The score at half time was Florida State 38, Lipscomb 33.

In the latter part of the second half, the Bisons came from behind to take the lead and were ahead by one point until the Lions scored a field goal with four seconds remaining in the game.

Shelby Pogue led the Lipscomb scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Mike Hartman and Dave Kent with 13 each.

The Lions were topped by Tom Rains who tallied 16 points and Doug Key who poured through 14.

Lipscomb scored firsts in both trampoline and tumbling events. Each of these top spots were notched by Lyn Baker. The Bisons were able to stay hot on the heels of the Lions by taking four second places and three third places out of the eight events.

This was the second official meet for the team on the home floor. The squad crushed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 92-51, Jan. 18.

Charles Jones pumped through 27 points to help push the Alphas past the Betas, 65-48. Larry Napier and Dave Goolsby both scored double figures for the Betas.

Next opponent for the gymnasts will be a strong Citadel team. The meet will be held at the Citadel.

A polished Delta team outclassed the Gammas by a 31-14 score.

By BILL HUTCHISON

## Old Grads, Welcome Back

Homecoming is a reminder to seniors each year that they will soon be joining the ranks of Lipscomb alumni.

This feeling of kinship with old grads makes them take an added interest in being hosts to former students.

Among classes holding reunions will be that of 1963, including both June and August graduates.

It will seem strange to greet them as alumni instead of fellow students, but they will find a warm welcome among their former classmates.

Each year, Lipscomb offers something new for those who once were at home here.

Oldtimers, especially, will be interested in visiting Harding Hall and viewing the transformation that has taken place there. Among alumni waiting in that area to greet them will be S. P. Pittman, class of 1892.

Even the 1963 class will find something new—the new quarters of the music department at the right rear of McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Whether of the class of 1891 or of 1963, all former students returning this week-end for the Homecoming celebration are warmly welcomed by students, faculty and staff.

## Campus Echoes

Songsters Vocalize Tunes; Candles Replace Electricity

By Sue

Singarama is not the only music echoing across campus this week.

**Sue** **Carol Hughes, Joan Davis, Sue** **Carol Chollette,** and other suitemates harmonize with original ballads. On request, they will vocalize various "Happy Birthday" melodies over the telephone.

**Elam Hall** is home of humanitarians, gave refuge to one little honey-brown puppy when it could not find its way home. All who saw the pup frisking in the student Center, dorms, and even classrooms, fell in love with him—but he was finally reunited with his owner.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell** are entertaining former Freed-Hardeman College students at their home, 210 Carden Ave., Wednesday about 9 p.m.

**Libby Sexton** and Ethelwyn Dobbs are campus contacts for the Campbells. Freed-Hardeman alumni among Lipscomb students are asked to let them know if they wish to be included.

**Plans** are to have the fellowship meeting immediately after Wednesday evening church services. Mrs. Campbell would like to know how many to expect from Lipscomb by this Saturday or Sunday.

**Hillsboro church of Christ** was cited as giving most to Manhattan. It has contributed more than \$50,000 over a 20-year period, and still gives \$200 a month regularly.

**Clubs Make News**

**Pi Kappa, Small But Active, Sponsors Awards, Pageants**



By Mark Turner

The central government is too benevolent, and it exercises this benevolence in the wrong places.

Our Constitutional fathers certainly did not intend for the federal government to become over-powerful through misuse of the country's finances.

Recently Congress appropriated a hundred million dollars for the purpose of housing 200 Congressmen in Washington. This comes to a total of \$500,000 for each of the elite 200.

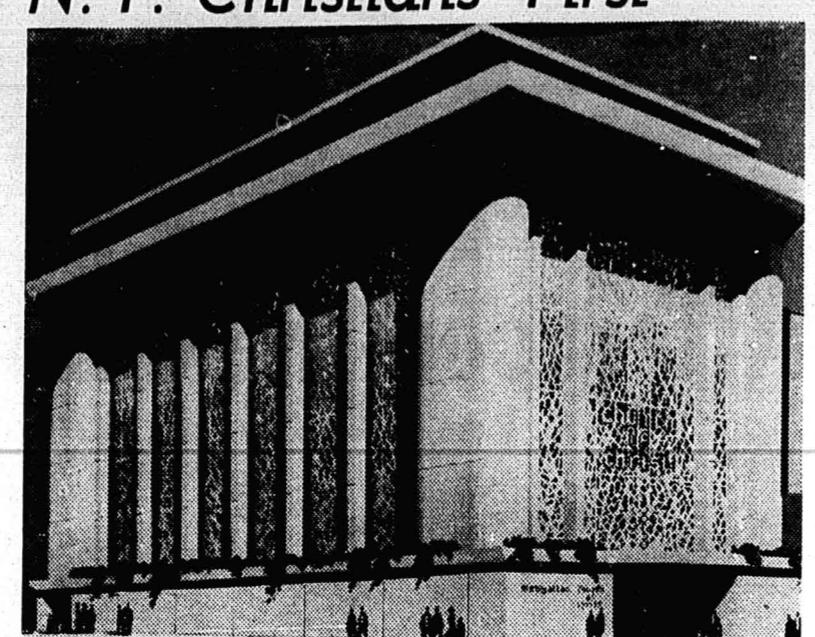
A suggestion seems in order that members of the 88th Congress search for a little extra time in which to represent their respective districts.

A Life Magazine report in this year's Jan. 31 issue relates the poverty-stricken plight of our Appalachian area. This includes part of nine states and nearly all of West Virginia. About four million families live there, a third of whom earn less than \$3,000 yearly.

Federal aid is not the answer, but if we have to spread so much money around, let's be responsible enough to put it in the right places.

The Manhattan church of Christ will be the first church of Christ ever built in New York.

## N. Y. Christians' First



WHEN THE MANHATTAN congregation constructs this new building, it will be the first church of Christ ever built in New York.

### Religion in Action

## Construction Date Near For Manhattan Church

By CAROLYN PARNELL

The Manhattan church of Christ lacks only \$160,000 of the necessary funds to begin construction on its new building in New York.

For the past nine years, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Coffman have taken the lead in raising \$860,000. This paid for choice property on the corner of Madison Ave. and 80th St. and put \$360,000 in the building fund. Now \$160,000 more is needed to enable the elders to authorize construction.

Coffman, minister of the Manhattan congregation, gave a breakfast in Nashville last week for congregations supporting the effort. He told the 95 present that this was the largest attendance at any of 10 such breakfasts that had been given.

Plans are to have the fellowship meeting immediately after Wednesday evening church services. Mrs. Coffman would like to know how many to expect from Lipscomb by this Saturday or Sunday.

**Hillsboro church of Christ** was cited as giving most to Manhattan. It has contributed more than \$50,000 over a 20-year period, and still gives \$200 a month regularly.

**Clubs Make News**

**Pi Kappa, Small But Active, Sponsors Awards, Pageants**

By SUE STEPHENS

**Alpha Psi Omega**, national dramatics fraternity, is one of Lipscomb's most active honoraries, and also one of the smallest in size.

The Lipscomb Cast, Pi Kappa, was organized in 1956. Requirements for membership require outstanding service in the field of dramatics and participating in at least one major production.

After graduation, former members are allowed to have an associate membership if they live in or around the Middle Tennessee area.

Members also participate in all organizational dinners and activities. They keep in touch through a yearly publication called the Play Bill.

**Pi Kappa** sponsors the Totie awards, named after Dr. Carroll Ellis' wife, which are the Lipscomb Academy Awards. This year

(Continued on page 3)



Research paper, book study, sturdy, and review, exam, exam, more study... Umm... Singarama, Homecoming projects, campus beauty contest, basketball... Boy, there's nothing like a calm exam week.

Editor-in-chief Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns  
Religion Carolyn Parnell  
Current Events Mark Tucker  
Director of Arts Larry Comer  
Community Events Sue Hildebrand  
Campus Echoes Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Editor Tom Hughes  
Copy Desk Tom Hughes  
Proofreaders David Copland  
Editorial Staff Gay Evans  
Associate Editor Billy Hutchison  
Editor-in-chief Sports Editor Billy Hutchison  
Feature Editor Karen Hall  
Club News Club News  
Associate Sports Editor David Copland  
Alumni News Loyce Burns

## Reserve Now; Avoid Rush

With the March lion roaring at the door, only three weeks remain in which to claim preferred room reservations.

Summer quarter students will be able to hold the rooms they reserve for this term, if reservations are made before March 1.

In offering this reminder, Vice-President Willard Collins called attention to the fact that those enrolling in the summer quarter will still have six weeks of vacation in the summer months.

Two weeks will intervene between the spring and summer quarter, and four weeks between summer and fall.

In addition to this vacation, year-round students receive another week between winter and spring terms, with the usual Christmas vacation coming up at the end of the year.

Beginning March 2, juniors not reserving for summer will be able to place reservations for the fall quarter; March 3, sophomores will get their turn; and March 4 is left for the freshmen.

## Russ Combs Breaks Ice For Elam Hockey League

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Give one Lipscomb student a track field and a wash basin, and he will set a school record on one and invent a new game with the other.

Russ Combs has set a school record for the two-mile run and invented a new game using a wash basin and a ping pong ball called sink ball.

Also outstanding in scholarship, he's a straight-A student for the fall quarter.

Sink ball was invented in 1962, but Russ hasn't lost interest in new games. This year he introduced miniature ice hockey to Elam hall.

Russ explained how sink ball was started.

"We were just messing around one day," he said, "and developed the game."

The rules are simple.

All you need is a ping pong ball, a wash basin and about 15 feet of floor space. One player throws the ball in the basin. If it comes out, the player forfeits his turn. The one scoring 25 points first is the winner.

"We had a freshman tournament," Russ said, "and later we formed a league."

Miniature ice hockey didn't originate by accident as sink ball did. Russ takes pride in the way it is set up.

"Six of us have our own teams," he said, "and we have adopted the names of the National Hockey League teams."

The game is played on a board about twice the size of a chess board. Each object serving as a



CASUAL CAMPUS SCENE is depicted by Milbrey Thurman, Campus Beauty hopeful, to appear with the 11 other contestants.

## Festival Features Finalists

### Beauties Walk in Winter Wonderland

By ANN ROBERTS

Six official campus beauties will be selected at the Festival of Hearts in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Against a "Winter Wonderland" background, the 12 finalists will make their bow to the Lipscomb public.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, and Miss Margaret Carter,

head of the home economics department, are in charge of the program.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies, and Ann Wofford will be the fashion narrator. Script for the beauty pageant was written by Karen Hall.

The finalists will model casual, street, and formal wear in a winter scene of snow-covered evergreens and shrubbery.

Prospective campus beauties in the order of their appearance are Gayle Bradford, Dawn Bartow, Benja Holt, La Juana Burgess, Anne Cash, Milbrey Thurman, Carolyn Nabors, Harriette Haile, Brenda Heflin, Fay Rodgers, Gay Evans, and Beverly Weldon.

Gayle Bradford, sociology major from Nashville, was Lipscomb High School's Homecoming Queen,

Varsity cheerleader Anne Cash is a home economics major from Alamo, Tenn. She was valentine of her high school class and Sigma cheerleader. Jack Faris will escort her.

Milbrey Thurman, an elementary education major from Nashville, has been Football Queen, varsity cheerleader, campus beauty finalist for two years, and is a Bisonette. Her escort will be Roger Cuffman.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

Varsity cheerleader Anne Cash is a home economics major from Alamo, Tenn. She was valentine of her high school class and Sigma cheerleader. Jack Faris will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

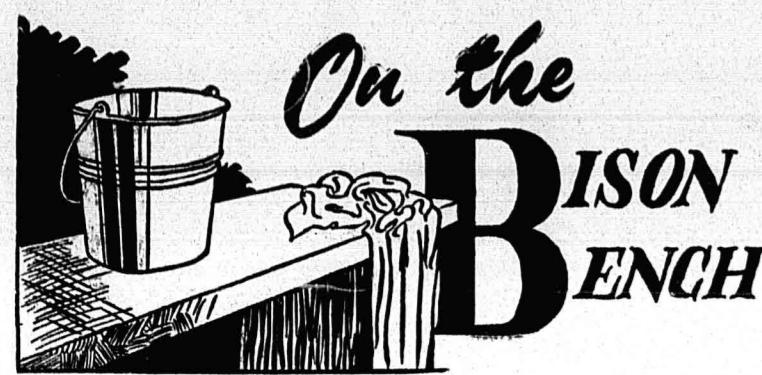
La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus, will escort her.

La Juana Burgess, an English major now married and living in Nashville, was Football Sweetheart, campus beauty last year, and is the 1964 Bisonette treasurer. Her husband, Bob an alumnus,



By BOB WOMACK

AS THE END of the basketball season nears, the VSAC Western Division race becomes more and more confused.

UTMB's victory over Belmont Saturday night left them tied for the top spot with the Rebels from Nashville.

If D.L.C.'s 18-point victory over Bethel at McKenzie is a sign of breaking out of the prolonged slump, the Bisons may have a few words to say about the final outcome.

Carson-Newman appears to be the class of the Eastern Division again this year and will be the favorites to retain the conference title by winning the VSAC Tournament, which will be held at Lipscomb again this year.

Belmont will probably be second ranked. Should the Rebels and the Eagles clash head-on, it will be interesting to see the contrast between the controlled offense of Carson-Newman and the fast-break style Belmont uses.

\* \* \*

IT'S HOMECOMING at Lipscomb this week end. The Bisons will meet Union tomorrow afternoon in the feature event of the week end.

Afternoon basketball has been popularized in both the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conferences because more people are able to attend the games.

Should the homecoming game attract a larger crowd than in the past, then Saturday afternoon basketball scheduling may become a permanent attraction here.

**TOMMY BREAKFIELD '62**, former BABBLER sports editor and writer of this column, is in TB Sanitarium, 4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard, Tampa, Florida, facing a six months' stay. Notes from old Lipscomb friends will help him pass the time.

## We're Going To Win' Is Consensus Of Herd

By JOHN SWANG

David Lipscomb's 1964 Homecoming will be highlighted when the Bisons clash with the Bulldogs of Union tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in McQuaid Gym.

Player morale is high for the game as can be seen in some brief quotes by squad members.

Shelby Pogue says, "If we score more points than Union we will beat them." Paul Sutton followed this statement up positively, saying, "We are going to score more than Union."

Though the Bisons sport a 2-16 record they still have a shot at a top position in the VSAC race, Bill Small reflected this idea with his opinion that "we still have a chance for a first place tie in the Western Division and to this we must beat Union." Mike Hart-

ness feels that "if we have a team effort like the one we had against Bethel, we'll win."

Randy Becton says that everyone here will enjoy Homecoming, "because we are going to win." Hustle and desire are the prerequisites that Charles Newlon thinks will give Lipscomb the win. A profound quip was made by Doug Adcock, "It's time to prove ourselves."

Dave Kent surmised, "We gave Union a good game at their home court and we will beat them on our own court." Summing it up in four words was Charles Frazier's statement that "we're going to win."

There is little doubt that "team spirit" is high. The test will be to see if "spectator spirit" is comparable.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE CUMULATIVE STATISTICS— GAMES 1963-64											
PLAYER	DATE	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	RB	PF	TP	Avg
Shelby Pogue	2/28	95	32.8	102	73	71.8	90	49	277	16.2	
Mike Hartness	1/28	74	46.9	57	36	63.6	124	45	127	10.8	
Bill Small	1/20	68	44.5	52	43	82.9	70	63	181	10.8	
Pat Deese	1/20	55	33.3	45	34	75.6	49	45	150	9.8	
Terry Miller	1/10	39	35.5	32	17	53.1	122	53	103	6.1	
Bill Derra	1/5	30	35.2	15	9	66.7	18	14	75	4.4	
Bill Small	1/5	23	39.1	24	17	71.1	33	25	71	4.7	
Ron Porter	1/5	22	32.2	18	12	66.7	10	19	11	5.5	
Doug Adcock	1/5	22	22.2	14	7	50.0	8	7	11	1.2	
Charles Newlon	1	1	100.0						2	2.0	
<b>Totals</b>		1040	413	38.3%	353	243	68.7	—	1069	63.1	
<b>Opponents</b>		929	446	46.1*	400	297	74.6	—	1201	70.8	

\*Accurate for only 16 games

GAMES THIS WEEK

FEB. 6—CHRISTIAN BROS.—MEMPHIS

FEB. 8—UNION—NASHVILLE (HOMECOMING) 2:30 P.M.

## Building Fund Boosted...

(Continued from page 4)

in the science areas, to come to Lipscomb for a Christian education at the earliest possible date."

College Foundation is deeply

Pullias said the David Lipscomb College Foundation which entered Indiana University in the 1962-63 session; 1962 winner of Junior Philharmonic Contest which entitled her to sing with New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and winner in two Nashville contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing while a student at Lipscomb.

"This new science building is absolutely necessary to attract and train these future leaders in science, and we must make every

## This Is How We Learn To Fly



By BOB WOMACK

AS THE END of the basketball season nears, the VSAC Western Division race becomes more and more confused.

UTMB's victory over Belmont Saturday night left them tied for the top spot with the Rebels from Nashville.

If D.L.C.'s 18-point victory over Bethel at McKenzie is a sign of breaking out of the prolonged slump, the Bisons may have a few words to say about the final outcome.

Carson-Newman appears to be the class of the Eastern Division again this year and will be the favorites to retain the conference title by winning the VSAC Tournament, which will be held at Lipscomb again this year.

Belmont will probably be second ranked. Should the Rebels and the Eagles clash head-on, it will be interesting to see the contrast between the controlled offense of Carson-Newman and the fast-break style Belmont uses.

\* \* \*

IT'S HOMECOMING at Lipscomb this week end. The Bisons will meet Union tomorrow afternoon in the feature event of the week end.

Afternoon basketball has been popularized in both the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conferences because more people are able to attend the games.

Should the homecoming game attract a larger crowd than in the past, then Saturday afternoon basketball scheduling may become a permanent attraction here.

**TOMMY BREAKFIELD '62**, former BABBLER sports editor and writer of this column, is in TB Sanitarium, 4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard, Tampa, Florida, facing a six months' stay. Notes from old Lipscomb friends will help him pass the time.

## Artist Series . . .

(Continued from page 5)

ship on which she entered Indiana University in the 1962-63 session; 1962 winner of Junior Philharmonic Contest which entitled her to sing with New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and winner in two Nashville contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing while a student at Lipscomb.

"With today's emphasis on achievement in scientific realms, we need desperately to train Christians who will be qualified to assume places of leadership in this field."

"This new science building is absolutely necessary to attract and train these future leaders in science, and we must make every

effort to get it under construction at the earliest possible date."

College Foundation is deeply

Pullias said the David Lipscomb College Foundation which entered Indiana University in the 1962-63 session; 1962 winner of Junior Philharmonic Contest which entitled her to sing with New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and winner in two Nashville contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing while a student at Lipscomb.

"With today's emphasis on achievement in scientific realms, we need desperately to train Christians who will be qualified to assume places of leadership in this field."

"This new science building is absolutely necessary to attract and train these future leaders in science, and we must make every

Queen Reigns At  
Homecoming Pageant

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 21, 1964

Ezell Installed As  
National President

No. 15

# The Babbler



## New President Installed in Lipscomb Alumni Association

By Glenda Spain

Miles Ezell, co-owner and secretary of Purity Dairies Co., Nashville, was installed as national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association at the homecoming banquet Feb. 8.

A graduate of 1924, he is chairman of the Board of Directors of Tennessee Orphan Home, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Nigerian Christian School Foundation, a member of the Board of Directors at Lakeshore Home, and an elder at Una Church of Christ near Nashville.

"In most things in this world we have to put in before we can take out," he said. "At Lipscomb we have been recipients of blessings that we did nothing to earn. Now, as alumni, we have opportunity to do something for Lipscomb."

States represented by alumni were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Reunion luncheons brought former students from classes dating back to 1892 and upward through 1963. S. P. Pittman '92 and J. E. Acuff '00 were seen welcoming Joyce Cornette '63 to the alumni ranks.

Alumni from 85 cities and towns in 19 states and two foreign coun-

tries—Nigeria and Sweden—re-

turned to the campus for homecoming activities and class reunions.

The coronation pageant for Queen Rita Neal had a capacity crowd of around 3000 in McQuaid Gym.

States represented by alumni were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Reunion luncheons brought former students from classes dating back to 1892 and upward through 1963. S. P. Pittman '92 and J. E. Acuff '00 were seen welcoming Joyce Cornette '63 to the alumni ranks.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, expressed the students' welcome to alumni at the homecoming banquet.

"I want the alumni to know that we students are determined when we go anywhere, people will know Lipscomb has been there. This is the true spirit of the Lipscomb student body as a whole—the spirit of devotion to excellence in scholarship, in extracurricular activities, and in every phase of our college life."

"You can count on us as students to be in there pitching to uphold the ideals for which Lipscomb has stood and continues to stand."

**Grads Star in O'Neil Drama**

By Pat Turner

Ron Porter and Larry Menefee, Freed-Hardeman graduates, and Janet Turner, junior music major, head the cast of "Beyond the Horizon" scheduled for performance Feb. 28-29.

These veterans will portray the ever present love triangle with their usual professional touch.

Larry and Ron play two brothers so close that nothing can come between them. But Janet does. Then come the consequences.

During their college careers at Freed-Hardeman, Ron and Larry were constant rivals in their dramatic group, the "Thespians."

He will speak in the chemistry lecture room at 4:30 p.m. on "Aromatic Substitution and the Swapping Catalyst Effect."

John T. Netterville, acting chairman of the chemistry department, has announced that anyone from other departments who wishes to hear Dr. Pearson will be welcome.

A native of Madison, Wis., Dr. Pearson has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois, where he studied under the eminent Dr. C. S. Marvel, and the B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He has held his present position at Vanderbilt since 1946 and prior to that was employed in research positions that have given him a wide range of experience.

From 1940 to 1942 he was research chemist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; from 1942 to 1944, he was technical aid to the associate research director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, U. S. Government; and from 1944 to 1946 he was research chemist for the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

His particular research interests are concentrated on the mechanisms of organic reactors and syntheses.

Overall standings are as follows:

AAA	
Alphas	2-0
Gammmas	2-0
Deltas	1-1
Kappas	1-1
Betas	0-2
Sigmas	0-2

AA	
Gammmas	3-0

## Americans Unseen

By MIKE FINLEY

Several weeks ago, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, published a story about the 77 million Americans classified as poverty-stricken, who are exploited and gouged by self-seeking employers, and who come up on the short end of things week after week in a losing struggle to supply the needs of their families.

President Johnson has declared war on poverty in this country. As usual, critics and setters-of-rights who care more about finishing in the black than with finishing poverty have voiced the jubilant cry, "He can't do it and stay within his budget."

What if they cannot? Will the attack be waged on that basis, ignoring the real issue, the serious poverty malignancy in the United States?

Robert Wagner, mayor of New York City, recently revealed that one-fourth of the population of the largest and richest city in the world live in the filth and putrescence of the slums. And Appalachian coal miners tell us another story. In Mt. Vernon, Ky., a family had no fire to warm their bodies. They couldn't build one. They didn't even have an axe. In Hazard, Ky., children with swollen stomachs were dying of malnutrition.

But here in the progressive 20th century, we don't have to worry about them because Lyndon can't help them without going over his budget. And we can ride him good for that. Who cares what the sentimental slobs and do-gooders say, anyway? We have to be practical.

### The President Speaks

## New Science Building Needed To Meet Demands of Society

By CAROLYN FARNELL

The already vast importance of science in contemporary society is swiftly growing, and the future seems certain to demand more and more highly trained people in this area.

David Lipscomb College proposes to provide Christian education of high quality to an average enrollment of approximately 1450 young men and women in a variety of academic areas.

The ideal at Lipscomb is "The Best Student Under the Best Teacher in the Best Teaching Situation."

A new science building is essential to enable the college to serve more effectively in two areas: First, in the teaching of science, providing the broad base upon which all advanced work must be built; and, second, through provision for research, essential to further advancement in science and to continued faculty growth.

Four basic essentials for a superior science program at any college are: (1) serious and qualified students; (2) well-prepared, competent and dedicated teachers; (3) carefully planned and well-equipped facilities; and (4) financial resources essential to support a program of high quality.

Lipscomb has already taken the following steps to meet these requirements:

## Campus Echoes

### Candy Caterpillars Fool Boys; Candy Calories Fill Valentines

By Sue

"Chocolate covered caterpillars?" grimaced muncher John Pleasant after jokers Jimmy Stephenson and Jerry Gooch told him the nature of the candies they were passing.

When they had him convinced, they confessed that they were not dealing in such ex-

## Hester Earns Silver Wings

Paul Terry Hester '61 has been awarded his silver wings as a U.S. Air Force pilot, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

He flew the newest jet trainers and received special academic as well as military training during the course. He will be a member of the Tennessee Air National Guard unit in Nashville, which is his home.

He swept me off my feet," could be an appropriate reason for Sharon Henderson's stumbling on the steps of Johnson Hall Saturday night as she hurried in after her date.

Embarrassed is a mild description for the state of confused Martha Knight when thinking she was heading for the exit from the show, she innocently led her date into the Ladies Lounge.

Ann Sitter Bradow '55, one of Dr. Axel W. Swang's few women accounting majors, is now supervisor of the Domestic Accounting Department of Parke-Davis Company's home office in Detroit.



Even Chess can be fun for the Underwood brood. Jack and his wife Jo have undertaken the care of six dependent children, in addition to their own two sons. Jack is a ministerial student at Lipscomb.

### Religion in Action

## Underwoods Open Home, Heart, To Care for 6 Dependent Children

By CAROLYN FARNELL

Underwood manages to attend classes, fill his role as head of a household of 10, serve as a part-time minister and work a seven-quarter shift at the Nashville Glass Plant.

The children, released to the West End congregation through the Juvenile Court, range in age from 1 to 10. The church provides the home with some financial assistance.

"The church converted a home that was donated by a member into the residence we now share," Underwood said.

Each week \$20 is allocated for maids and babysitters to help with the work. A maid helps with the ironing, and girls from a nearby college help babysit and occasionally help with the housework on Saturday.

"My wife deserves all the credit in the world for any rehabilitation these children might receive from living with us," Underwood said. With such a large brood, the

otic refreshments—just sharing goodies with their friends.

No, they weren't cheering the team to victory—just ushering in bigwigs Stanton (Beatie) Tubb at the Saturday night ball game. His headpiece trademarked him as one of the supporters of the famous foot-stomping, hand-holding quartet.

Mid-term week was hectic for all, especially industrious E. V. King. After working all night and missing classes one day to finish a research paper on time, he learned that it wasn't due until the following week.

Valentine day brought flowers and candy to flattered coeds. Elizabeth Self, Joan Atkins and Judy Boswell are among those possessing long-stem bouquets. Ann Cash, Faye Brown and Linda King are recuperating from their calorie-filled snacking. Gallant Tom Bakiss went all out and bought Valentine candy for everyone in Suite 105 Fanning Hall.

Goal of this year's program is to develop a greater appreciation of the English faculty by having members participate actively in its programs. Thus far Dr. Sue Berry, Ralph Stephens and Dr. J. E. Choate have contributed, and plans are being made for the presentation of others.

The literary edition of the BABBLER is the organization's yearly project.

Embarrassed is a mild description for the state of confused Martha Knight when thinking she was heading for the exit from the show, she innocently led her date into the Ladies Lounge.

FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, Richard Holt, President of Business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, hurriedly leaves to board a plane for Atlanta, to attend the '64 regional conference.

Home Economics Club hosted a workshop for the Middle Tennessee College division of the Ten-



## Profs Are Scholars, Too; DLC Fame International

By JANIE BANKES

How many faculty members have been valedictorians or salutatorians?

At the Alumni Banquet Feb. 8, President Pallias called for a show of former students in this category. Those who responded were Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Registrar Ralph R. Bryant, and Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, and B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate*.

Dr. Lewis Smith Maiden, professor of history, reports Lipscomb's fame for four-quarter education is now international.

He recently received a letter from the chairman of a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers formed to study advantages and disadvantages involved in year-round operation of universities and colleges.

Dr. B. W. Jackson of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, wrote him as a member of the American Association of University Teachers:

"We understand that David Lipscomb College is operating on a year-round system, and we would very much appreciate hearing how the members of the faculty feel about its strengths and weaknesses as these affect the research and teaching, and the intellectual and financial welfare of faculty members. . . . What have you gained, and what have you lost?"

Dr. Maiden did not say how he answered these questions.

Dr. Thomas Rogers, visiting professor of economics, is taking his class on a field trip in which he hopes samples will be given out.

This is not the first time the Underwoods have undertaken such a project. They kept a little boy from New Orleans for one year. They also housed two children from Nashville for six months until they could be placed in foster homes.

"The most difficult part of this is trying to make our two boys feel that they are really ours.

"At the same time we cannot afford to hurt the feelings of the other children by showing partiality to our two. We usually get our sons off to ourselves for a little talk after the others have gone to bed," he continued.

Underwood is in his third year at Lipscomb as a Bible major and a Greek minor. He plans to do mission work in Greece if possible.

Rod Smith as Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk; Ron McCashon, Herald; Max Livingston, Robert Neil, Gardener; Ronald McCoskey, Groom; and Rod Smith, Groom.

Eddy Hunnicutt as Herald; Gary Cashon, Herald; Max Livingston, Robert Neil, Gardener; Ronald McCoskey, Groom; and Rod Smith, Groom.

Tom Perry as Green; Tim Walker, Earl of Northumberland; John Harris, Henry Percy; Joel Wilkinson, Lord Ross; Ben Gordon, Lord Willoughby; Russell Root, Pat Turner, Lady attending the Queen.

David Walker as Bishop of Carlisle; Ed Church, Abbot of Westmonaster; Tom Bussell, Lord Marshall; Bill Baicum, Sir Stephen Scrup; Tom Smith, Sir Pierce of Exton; Jask Hill, Captain of Welshmen.

The play is scheduled for the latter part of the spring quarter.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director, selected the players early so they can learn their lines during spring vacation!

## College Gets Gulf Oil Grant

Lipscomb received last week a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

T. F. Cramer, Gulf area sales manager, personally presented to President Athens Clay Pallias a check for \$458.

Gulf is distributing \$500,000 in 1964 as direct, unrestricted grants to 692 universities and colleges under its Aid-to-Education program.

Gulf's program also includes capital grants, Gulf merit scholarship to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching to aid higher education, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as Lipscomb received, are calculated by a formula based on quality of curriculum, effectiveness of program, and amount of financial support provided by alumni. Only privately operated and controlled institutions which obtain a major portion of financial support from non-tax sources are eligible for direct grants.

## Six Campus Beauties Chosen



AS FAIR AS THE ROSE that was awarded are the six Campus Beauties, who will be featured in the '63-'64 Backlog. Seated, are Gay Evans, second year beauty, LaJuana Burgess, also gaining the title for the second year; Back row, Carolyn Nabors, third year as a beauty, Fay Rogers, second year to win, and Beverly Weldon and Benja Holt, winners for the first time.

## Co-eds Reign In Festival

By ROGINA BLACKWOOD

The 1964 Backlog will feature LaJuana Burgess, Gay Evans, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Faye Rogers and Beverly Weldon on its beauty pages.

Selected by off-campus judges at the recent Festival of Hearts from the 12 finalists, they include four previous winners—Gay, LaJuana, Carolyn and Faye.

It was Carolyn's third time to win in the annual campus beauty contest. Others had won once before. For her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Nabors, Columbus, Miss., it was their fifth trip to Nashville to attend a Festival of Hearts in which one of their daughters emerged a winner.

Pat, now Mrs. Jerry Nason, Carolyn's sister, twice won the contest while she was at Lipscomb. She was also in the audience at the recent program.

A freshman, Benja was making her first bid. Although a sophomore, Beverly was also in the contest for the first time.

A new feature this year was the informal reception for judges and participants that preceded the program. Given in the home economics department by Miss Margaret Carter, chairman, who was in charge of the contest, it gave judges and candidates opportunity to know each other.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Waldean Fabry, photographers; Miss Ruth Campbell, columnist for the *Nashville Tennessean*; Jay Turman, interior decorator; and Missman, interior decorator; and Mrs. Bob Mason, Lipscomb home economics graduate.

Benja Holt was discovered to be the daughter and granddaughter of Lipscomb alumna; Gay Evans hopes to become a journalist after graduating from Lipscomb; Faye Rogers, a secretarial studies major, wants to be a legal secretary; Beverly Weldon and Dean Craig share the same home county, Obion, Tenn.; LaJuana Burgess finds homemaking and student life compatible when married to a man like Bob; and Carolyn Nabors is her family's fifth-time winner of the contest.

Judges remained in consultation after the three viewings of the 12 contestants long enough to indicate the difficult task that was theirs in selecting the winners. Others were Dawn Bartow, Harriet Haile, Milbrey Thurman, Gayle Bradford, Ann Cash, and Brenda Heflin.

## Dateline . . . Nashville

By Larry Comer

War Memorial Auditorium—Nashville Symphony Orchestra in an all-orchestral concert. Dvorak's *Symphony No. 5* in E Minor ("The New World Symphony") will be featured. Feb. 24 and 25.

Peabody College Social Religious Auditorium—Dr. Lucien Stark, associate professor of music, in piano recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 24. Scott Withrow, associate professor of music, in an organ recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 27.

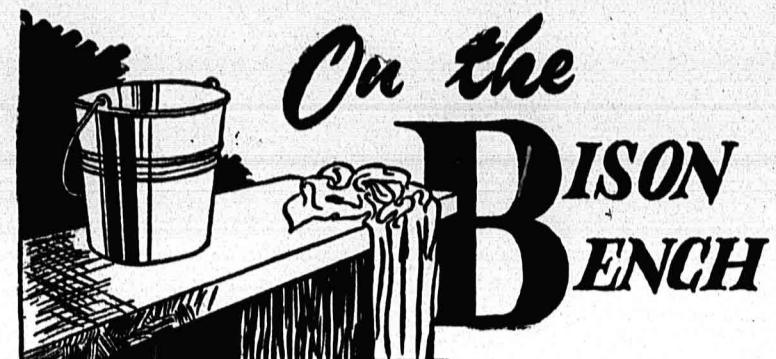
Vanderbilt University Theater—Shakespeare: "The Taming of the Shrew," Feb. 26-29, March 5-7, p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

Checkwood—Tennessee Fine Arts Center—Stephen Greene—a retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings including "David and Saul," owned by Cheekwood. Closing Mar. 1. Anna Hyatt Huntington—an exhibit of small sculptures—portrayals of animals. Closing Mar. 16. Josef Albers—"Interaction of Color" demonstrating optical illusion, color texture and temperature, etc. Closing Mar. 15.



RAY WALKER and brother Tim Walker entertain a packed Singers audience, with a brother routine. Ray sings with the Jordans, recording group. He also sang his latest recording for the group.

It will be another major forward step in the work of David Lipscomb College.



By BILL HUTCHISON

With the basketball season almost over it may be in order to view the season in retrospect.

The Bisons averaged 67.5 points per game as opposed to their opponents 72.3 mean against them.

Shelby Pogue topped the team in three major departments. He had the highest scoring average, hitting at a 17.3 clip per game. Pogue also was head man in total points with 381 and in number of free throws made. Shelby turned in his best performance of the year against UTMB in the regular season's finale as he poured through 28 points and tied the Lipscomb field goal record by pumping in 13.

In the rebounding category, Dave Kent pulled down 185 to take command of this department.

Mike Hartness garnered both the foul and field goal shooting percentages with 82.9% and 47.3% respectively.

Included in our 4-18 record were 3 one point losses, 3 two point losses and 1 each 3 and 4 point deficits.

Close games are exciting, especially if your team wins. However, close defeats tend to have a demoralizing effect on the losing team as well as their fans. A few "breaks" during the early part of this season might have given us enough morale to have played winning ball.

\* \* \*

Participation in Men's Interclub Basketball has hit a low ebb.

Last Saturday and this Monday there were three games forfeited each day.

There is no immediate explanation for the shortage of players on Saturday. The problem Monday was that there was no announcement in chapel about the night's games. Therefore, few of the players knew that the league was to resume play.

\* \* \*

An amusing incident occurred this week in relation to the men's interclub basketball program.

John Swang, Men's Interclub Basketball reporter did not write his usual concise coverage of the last two weeks' games. Of course, he did encounter a minor problem because he was refused the statistics and game results by the official scorer.

## Kappa Cops First Place

The Bisons' Homecoming victory over Union made the Kappa Club's prize-winning exhibit complete.

The exhibit, showing a scale and the Bisons outweighing the Bulldogs, won first place against the five other campus-wide clubs.

Throughout the year each of the six campus-wide clubs competes in several activities and exhibitions. For each of the events, the clubs are judged and awarded points in relation to their sweepstakes rank for the year. All points are cumulative and the club with the highest total at the end of the year is awarded a trophy.

Fifty points were given to the Kappas, and each club ranking



BISON'S OUT-WEIGH BULLDOGS

The gigantic balance was made of real yellow chrysanthemums. A gold bison and bulldog were held in the balance.

## Bison Victory Heartening To Homecoming Supporters

A brilliant second half rally pushed the Bisons to a 66-65 Homecoming victory over Union Feb. 8.

During the first half the Herd was behind by as much as 16 points. They trailed 37-22 with about two minutes left in the half before tossing in five quick points to leave the floor on the short end of a 37-37 count.

It was a different show the second half as Dave Kent began to snare rebound after rebound and Shelby Pogue started ripping the nets with long jumpers.

Lipscomb finally tied the count at 42-42 after outscoring Union 15-5 in the first three minutes when Terry Miller slipped through for a layup. The Bisons finally went ahead with 2:19 left in the game as Mike Hartness drove for two on a layup to make it 62-61.

With 47 seconds left, Hartness coolly sank two free throws in a one and one situation to make the score 66-65.

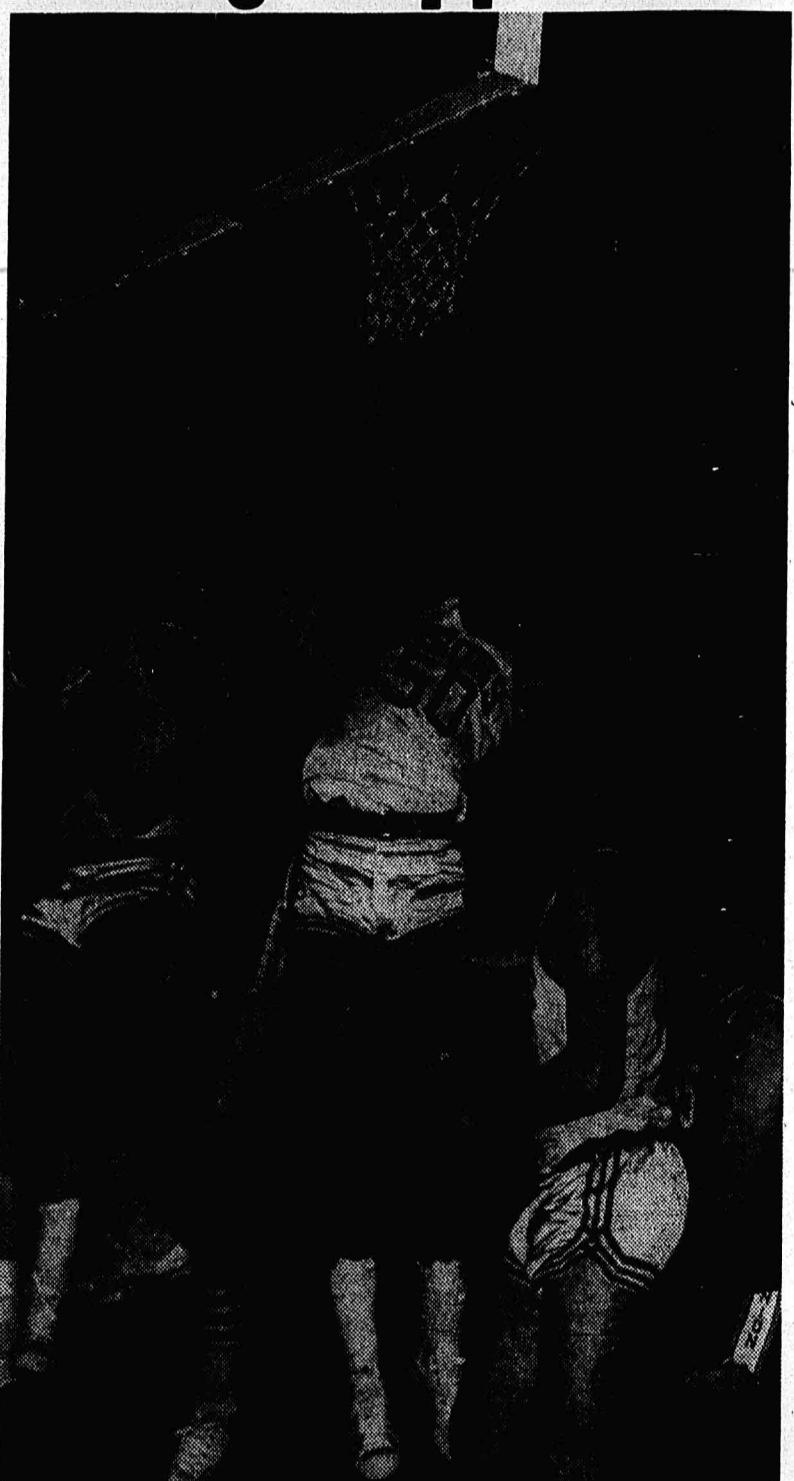
Stan Wilson rushed the ball back downcourt and hit a 25 foot jump shot. The Bulldogs stole the ensuing pass in and called time out with 20 seconds left. The Union men then brought the ball to Wilson, Wilson missed a 15 footer and there was a congested scramble for the ball as the game ended.

Shelby Pogue topped Lipscomb's scoring attack with 20 points. Mike Hartness and Dave Kent were next in line with 17 and 15 tallies respectively.

In the last two games of the season the Bisons lost two toughies, one to Belmont by 80-79 and the season final to UTMB by a 65-59 count.

The Belmont loss was a heart-breaker, because, with three minutes left in the game the Morrismen held a 9 point lead which slipped through their hands.

UTMB couldn't stop Shelby Pogue in the last game of the season, but they ran up enough points to offset his 28 tallies and snatch a third place Western VSAC tie from the Bisons.



BISON'S OUT-WEIGH BULLDOGS proved that Kappa out-weighed the other Greek Clubs in the Homecoming Club exhibit competition.

## DLC Hosts VSAC Tourney; Bisons Win Opener Vs. LMU

Bulldogs; fourth place to the Alphas with the RCA-Victor advertisement idea at the rear of Alumni Auditorium; fifth place to the Betas who used a basketball floor and the bison for its exhibit; and sixth to the Deltas who set up a bowling alley with tenpins with bulldog heads.

They were scheduled to meet Carson-Newman at 9 p.m. yesterday for another grueling test.

In their opening bid in the VSAC, both the Bisons and LMU were hitting at a sizzling clip. Coach Dean Bailey's Rallsplitters hit 55 per cent of their field goal attempts, canning 33 of 60 shots. Lipscomb stayed with the Harrogate outfit, hitting 38 of 75 from the field for 48 per cent accuracy. Other winners in Wednesday tournament play were Bethel over Milligan 66-52, and Union over Tusculum 64 to 51. Four games were to be played Thursday. In addition to Lipscomb vs. Carson-Newman, UTMB was to meet Tennessee Wesleyan at 2 p.m.; Union was to take on King at 4 p.m.; and Belmont faced Bethel at 7 p.m.

Teams surviving these tests will meet at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today to pick the finalists for Saturday's grand finale at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

Wednesday's contest between Lipscomb and LMU was tied 14 times and the lead changed hands on 30 separate occasions. The biggest lead the Bisons ever had was 47-40, and the best LMU could boast was 67-64.

With 36 seconds left in the game and LMU ahead by one point, Lincoln 5-6 Winston Kilgore was at the free throw line with a one and one opportunity. He missed the first and Lipscomb took the rebound.

The Bisons called time with 25 seconds left as they trailed 76 to

77. Dave Kent hit one of two free throws to send the game into overtime. Mike Hartness finally put the Bisons out front to stay. Hartness was Lipscomb's top scorer with 24 points. Shelby Pogue followed with 22, and Kent 21.

## Luncheon Honors VSAC Officials

Officials of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference will be entertained at a luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the Noel Hotel, with Lipscomb as host.

Officers of the VSAC are Ralph Donnell, Union University, president; Jack Bowling, Tennessee Wesleyan, vice-president; Lone Sisk, Milligan, vice-president; and Prof. Eugene Boyce, Lipscomb, secretary-treasurer.

Ken Dugan, assistant Lipscomb coach, is tournament director, with assistant director, Dr. James Ward of Lipscomb, and student assistant, David Adams.

Members of the Western VSAC, in addition to Lipscomb, are Union University, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Bethel College, and Belmont College. Eastern division includes Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum College, Milligan College, and King College.

The Nashville Tennesseean, sponsor of the VSAC Tournament which got underway Thursday on the Lipscomb campus, gave a breakfast for the group Thursday morning, with C. Madison Sarratt, dean of alumni at Vanderbilt University, as the speaker.

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 28, 1964

No. 15

# The Babbler

## O'Neill Drama Highlights Weekend

### GA Editor's 25th Year Recognized

#### Appreciation Expressed At Dinner Tonight

by CAROLYN PARNELL

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, will be the keynote speaker at the appreciation dinner for B. C. Goodpasture tonight.

His theme will be "A Message of Appreciation." The dinner, which will be held in the college cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., is to be given by the Gospel Advocate in recognition of Goodpasture's 25 years as editor.

Jimmy Mankin, a Lipscomb alumnus of 1958, will speak on "B. C. Goodpasture as I Have Heard Him." President Athens Clay Pulliam will serve as toastmaster, and Roy Vaughan, member of the Board of Directors of the Gospel Advocate Company, will extend the welcome.

Written expressions of appreciation from Goodpasture's first volume of sermons will be read by Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Lipscomb's Bible department.

Congregational singing will be led by Leslie Self, song director for the Hillsboro church of Christ.

Vice-President Willard Collins will extend messages of congratulations and present Goodpasture's new book just off the press. Ira North, minister of the Madison church of Christ, will recognize special guests.

These will include the Goodpasture family and the Gospel Advocate board, staff, and employees. Guests from the college will be the Board of Directors, Executive Council, President's Faculty Council, Bible faculty, and upper division students who preach.

Look 'BEYOND THE HORIZON' to better Lipscomb entertainment as the drama department presents Eugene O'Neill's play tonight.

Ron Porter, left, and Larry Menefee, brothers with different ambitions in the play enact a fence-sitting scene where they discuss the girl they both love, Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.



## President's Secretary Ardent Bison Booster

By CAROLE WALLER LOCKE

Look in the president's office for the Bisons' No. 1 fan.

Even during this trying season Miss Mary Sherrill has been loyally supporting the team at every home game, and the efficient secretary to President Athens Clay

Pulliam follows the Bisons off campus as well when she can. She's not a vociferous supporter — rarely cheers vocally — but she watches each play intently and keeps up with every movement of the game.

She played basketball at Central High School and understands the finer points of the game.

Her brother, Cecil Sherrill, also a Lipscomb alumnus, usually brings his wife and children to sit at the games with her. He, too, is an ardent Bison fan and a close student of play and players.

Buddy Sherrill, 5, her small nephew, has been coming to Lipscomb games since he was a few months old. He recognizes Lipscomb players and many of their opponents.

Miss Sherrill loves all sports and witnesses most of the week-end television games of any sport in season.

Her loyalty to Lipscomb was demonstrated last week when she attended the Artist Series Concert

(Continued on page 4)



## Best Dressed Co-ed, Here?

by CAROL TOMLINSON

Lipscomb may have one of the 10 best dressed coeds in America. Students will choose the college's best dressed girl in an election next week.

The winner will be selected from 18 candidates, three from each of the Greek clubs. She will then be entered by the BABBler in the national "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Photographs of the winner in a campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress will be made by the audio visual

(Continued on page 4)

## Set Design, Lighting Create Realistic Effect

By GLENDA SPAIN

"Beyond the Horizon," first prize-winning play written by the late Eugene O'Neill, will be the winter quarter dramatic production today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Elaborate sets for the play have been designed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb's drama director. Marc Roberts, a junior from Littlefield, Texas, and technical director of the play, has been in charge of set construction.

Henderson will attempt to give the audience the impression of looking through dead trees at the farm house, as bare boughs stretch across the stage in the winter scene.

"These ideas have been used by many set designers for plays by O'Neill, and more recently, by Tennessee Williams and other modern dramatists whose forte is realism," Henderson said. "They're certainly not original with me, but I think it may be the first time we've attempted them at Lipscomb."

"Much of the realism will be achieved through lighting," Henderson continued. "We will try to give the effect of lighting from within. Kerosene lamps and lanterns will be used in an interesting way in this connection."

Larry Menefee and Ronald Porter, junior transfers from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, play the two brothers in the play, and Janet Turner, senior from Coral Gables, Fla., has the female lead.

Others in the cast are Tom Smith as Capt. Dick Scott, sea-going uncle of the Mayo boys; Marc Roberts, James Mayo, their father; Becky Blass, Kate Mayo, their mother; Dianna Watson, Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's mother; Lisa Strous, 3, Mary, the little daughter of Robert and Ruth; David Robinson, Ben, a farm hand; and Julian Goodpasture, Dr. Fawcett, a New York specialist.

A Cappella Singers Go West Tour from Jackson to Tulsa

It's "Go west, young man and woman," for A Cappella Singers on annual tour during spring vacation.

That native Texan, Charles Nelson, who directs the group, has worked out the tour for a southwesterly route that will include Oklahoma and Texas.

(Continued on page 3)

## Register Early, Mar.

Can you use an extra day's vacation?

Preregistering for the spring quarter will get you one.

Procedure is about the same as in the past. Conferences with faculty advisors will be held after chapel Mar. 6. The actual preregistration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mar. 7, in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Schedules and forms will be available about the middle of next week and will be placed on tables in the main corridor of College Hall.

Students taking advantage of preregistration will earn the right to return to school when classes begin, Mar. 24, instead of on Mar. 23, the official registration day.

Joan Atkins, Mobile, Ala.; Wayne Baker, Taylor, Mich.; Tom

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem, Ind.; Bill Frech, Marietta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 3)

Bakise, Tampa, Fla.; Dewayne Clark, Atlanta; Mark Clifton, Detroit; Patricia Collier, Salem

## 'Grab the Tiger by the Tail?'

One of the grave dangers of grabbing a tiger by the tail is that sooner or later you must turn him loose or keep fighting. Such is the position of the United States in South Viet Nam.

It may be of passing interest that the small country known as Viet Nam is smaller than the state of Oklahoma, has a population of 14 million and produces two principle products: rice and rubber.

The Vietnamese are an ancient people, having passed through over twenty centuries and two colonial periods. The first period was under Chinese domination and lasted 1,000 years. The second was under French control and lasted only 80 years. Between these two regimes the Vietnamese struggled to maintain 1,000 years of peaceful existence.

The question is this: can Viet Nam succumb to all differences of policy, acknowledge two completely different world powers, and still function properly with a Cabinet composed of mixed politicians, bureaucrats, and soldiers? In answer to this question President DeGaulle of France said, "In the era in which we live" neutralization seems to be "the only situation compatible with the peaceful life and progress of the populations." We understand President DeGaulle's position in making this statement and still we wonder if the Vietnamese could then really cease their search for peace and tranquility.

Any Vietnamese school boy can relate the happenings of 1287. The Vietnamese found themselves outnumbered by the Mongols by at least 5-2. A special war council was called consisting of representatives from the different villages. They had a choice: fight or be taken captive. They chose the former.

In 1955 these people rejected Communist invasion forces in the north 1,000,000 strong. They have a long and proud history; and their uneducated native population will fight to keep the records clean.

In view of these facts the apparent certainty is that neutralization is not the answer for Viet Nam or any other country so situated; for, in trying to set up a neutralization policy in Saigon a Vietnamese official said the French "are sabotaging us, killing us, drowning us in difficulties."

Julian Goodpaster

## Stroop Has Radio Series

By MARTHA KNIGHT

In a series of 15 radio broadcasts, sponsored by the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Dickson, Tenn., Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, head of Lipscomb's psychology department, is presenting lessons from his book, "The Church of the Bible."

The program, begun seven weeks ago, is broadcast each Sunday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. over a local Dickson station.

Each week a summary of the lesson is printed in the local newspaper. Along with this are the main points from the preceding study and a preview of the next topic.

According to Dr. Stroop, "The

## Hurry, Wait For Rooms

"Hurry up and wait" might well be the theme of the annual Lipscomb room reservation rush which will begin Mar. 2.

Reservations will be open to present juniors Mar. 2, sophomores Mar. 3, and present freshmen Mar. 4.

Transfer students whose applications have already been received will be placed in dorms Mar. 5. These reservation dates apply to both men and women boarding students.

The procedure will be as follows: A form should be picked up from dorm supervisors, filled out, and presented to the Business Office with the \$10 reservation fee. Then they will receive a receipt that must be presented to the dorm supervisor on the date applicable.

Students planning to attend summer quarter can be given reservations immediately on payment of the \$10 fee until Mar. 2. Summer students have preference above other students for fall reservations.

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examination periods. Subscription rates for the quarter are \$1.00 per student of David Lipscomb College, 301-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Sue Evans  
Associate Editor—Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor—Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News—Janie Banks  
Sports—Billie McGuire  
Feature Editor—Karen Hall  
Club News—Sue Copeland  
Associate Sports Editor—David Copeland  
Alumni News—Carolyn Parnell  
Religion—Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Typists—Andrea Steele  
Community Events—Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes—Sue Copeland  
Copy Desk—Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes  
John Swang, Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders—Kaye Parnell, Elen Donnell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Ron McCloskey  
Associate Business Manager—Tom Hughes  
ADVISORY STAFF

Editor of Publications—Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor—Eunice Comer



By MARK TUCKER

It is of historic significance that the United States needs an improved foreign policy.

Blunders of the 20th Century in this area have been great and many.

After World War II, in 1945, the United States permitted Russia to conduct elections in several countries of eastern Europe. This was accomplished through a meeting of Allied powers at the Yalta Conference where President Franklin D. Roosevelt represented this country.

The Russians took advantage of their opportunity, and today these countries are called Russian satellites. Among them is Hungary, where Russia brutally crushed a revolt in 1956.

In 1949 Red China turned Communist. There are two Chinese governments, but the United States has recognized only one of them. This sets no precedent, however. We managed to recognize Nazi Germany 12 years later than the first European country to do so.

Cuba obtained freedom in 1947. Finally, Castro fought it out with Batista for the right to become a Russian puppet. Castro won.

There either is or has been trouble in Vietnam, Panama, Cyprus, and Guantanamo. We spend our time trying to make water out of salt instead of trying to improve our international relations.

We have now chosen to refuse aid to our long time allies, Spain, France, and England. These alliances have been deteriorating, particularly in France because we aided the Algerian revolution.

We are playing right into the hands of Premier Khrushchev who realizes that to serve his purposes the United States, France, England and West Germany must be separated. He has used Cuba to help accomplish this.

This meeting was a continuation of the work for which Collins is noted as a gospel preacher. In 1963, his most successful year, his preaching brought 547 responses.

History will record our mistakes, and we must somehow answer for them.

## Collins Holds Successful Meeting at Indianapolis

Vice-President Willard Collins held a gospel meeting at the Field Heights church of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9-16, with 67 responses.

In a series of nine services there were a total of 50 baptisms, most of whom were adults. In addition, 17 restorations made a total of 67 responses. The final night of the meeting, Collins spoke on, "Submission to God," and 19 were baptized.

We are playing right into the hands of Premier Khrushchev who realizes that to serve his purposes the United States, France, England and West Germany must be separated. He has used Cuba to help accomplish this.

This meeting was a continuation of the work for which Collins is noted as a gospel preacher. In 1963, his most successful year, his preaching brought 547 responses.

## Campus Echoes

### Candy Caterpillars Fool Boys; Candy Calories Fill Valentines

By Sue



"No, we aren't opening a p-t shop," explained post office employees Buford Newsome, Ted Price and John McCleod to curious investigators.

The sound of 50 quacking baby ducks for delivery to the biology department drew the attention of "investigators" Deanna Johnson, Sharon Thornton, Pete Gunn, Glenn Rogers, and Nancy Lochridge.

Keeping physically fit is becoming a matter of importance for Lipscomb coeds. Inspired gymnasts Sharon Ivey, Julie Trotter, Judy Brehm, and Betsy Springer enrolled in Coach Hanvey's tumbling class. Determined Pat Lacy is even taking weekly weight-training courses at the Health Club.

Bill Williams '61 and Sandra Moss Williams '63 are living in Atlanta, Ga., where Bill is a statistician. They have a son, Kenneth James, who is 11 months old.

Suzanne Henderson '63 is teaching school in Columbus, Ga.

Frank Wheeler '63 is living in Marietta, Ga., where he is an associate manufacturing engineer with Lockheed Aircraft.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

## Religion in Action

### Gaffney Effort Hoped Successful In Spring

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A Campaign for Christ in Gaffney, S. C., is being planned by approximately 30 Lipscomb students Mar. 15-21.

Headed by Larry Swaim, 1963 graduate who will be the evangelist for the gospel meeting, and Ron Moon, personal work co-ordinator, the group will canvass the neighborhood in door-to-door personal evangelism.

Students will be working during their spring vacation in support of this effort. Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, is helping organize and train the group in personal work. Students are securing their own support for the trip since the church in Gaffney is unable to bear the costs of such a meeting.

Marvin Bryant, minister for the Gaffney congregation, has been planning the campaign for several months. He came to the campus last fall to meet with students interested in his work.

As a converted Presbyterian minister, Bryant went to Gaffney about seven months ago. During this time he has converted six members of the Baptist church, two of whom were licensed Baptist preachers. In all, Bryant has added about 26 persons to the Lord.

Swain, who is doing graduate at Middle Tennessee State College, has been organizing the group in Nashville.

"Gaffney is one of the ripest fields of harvest I have ever seen," he said. "We are looking forward to the work there."

The need for a Gaffney campaign for Christ was first brought to the attention of Bill Minnis in a personal work class at Hillsboro church of Christ. Minnis was responsible for planting the seed which resulted in the campaign scheduled for March.

## PiDEPs Elect Leaders; AKPsies Banquet Sat.

Shirley Coakley, secretary; and Rogina Blackwood, treasurer.

Other active members are Janie Bankes, Jim Oldham, Dianne Sexton, John Hayes, Gay Evans, Linda Meador, Carolyn Parnell and Kaye Parnell.

Officers elected last Wednesday include Craven Crowell, president; Dolly Brian, vice-president; and Sue Evans.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

War Memorial Auditorium—Leonard Rose, cellist, in concert Mar. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Community Concert Association Members only.

Peabody Social Religious Building—The Peabody Madrigalians in concert at 3:30 p.m. Mar. 1, including folk songs, ballads, and spirituals. The school of music will present the fourth in its series of Mozart-Brahms Chamber series at 8 p.m.

Cheekywood—A retrospective exhibit by Stephen Green, closing Mar. 1; small animals sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntington until Mar. 16.

"Interaction of Color" by Josef Albers showing until Mar. 15. Gardens and galleries open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m. Closed Mon. Admission 50¢.

Grand Ole Opry House—Jeanne Carson and Biff McGuire in Camelot Mar. 9 and 10. All seats reserved and tickets available in Harvey's basement. \$5.50 per person.

Community Events—Larry Comer, Judy Brehm, and Betsy Springer enrolled in Coach Hanvey's tumbling class. Determined Pat Lacy is even taking weekly weight-training courses at the Health Club.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Frank Wheeler '63 is living in Marietta, Ga., where he is an associate manufacturing engineer with Lockheed Aircraft.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

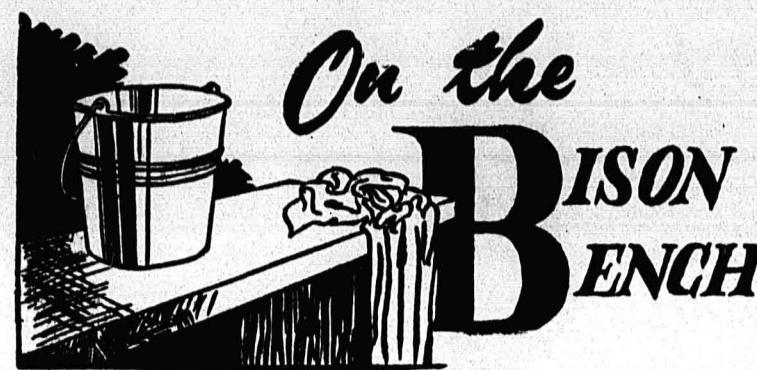
Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled on campus Sunday to investigate reports of a blazing Sewell Hall. A scorched mattress resulting from a faulty wire that was accidentally laid on their bed by Karen Van Fleet and Judy Yates proved to be the cause.

Four screaming fire trucks and Nashville's fire chief rolled



By BILL HUTCHISON

FOUR OF CARSON-NEWMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP starting five were named to the VSAC All-Tournament team with Roy Hill, one of the four, being selected the meet's Most Valuable player.

Vic Arwood, Gil Luttrell, and Jerald Ellington were the other Eagle men on the honor team. The entire squad was presented gold basketballs by the Nashville Tennessean. The Tennessean also furnished the Most Valuable Player trophy presented to Hill, a non-scholarship boy.

Rounding out the dream team were: Dennis Gourley (Bethel), Tom Davis (Tennessee Wesleyan), Shelby Pogue (Lipscomb), Ken Hane and Warren Koch (Union), and Ronnie Martin (LMU).

FOUL SHOOTING WAS THE DIFFERENCE in Lipscomb's 45-33 loss to Carson-Newman.

The Bisons hit for as many field goals as did the Eagles (21). On the foul line they scored 3 for 3 but Carson-Newman had more chances, 14, of which they hit 11 to give them their 8-point victory margin.

Shelby Pogue put on an outstanding second half performance against the Eagles as he pulled down 6 rebounds and pumped in 4 of 9 field goals. What is so outstanding about this? Shelby played the entire second half with a broken arm!

TEN MEN HAVE BEEN SELECTED to the Interclub Basketball AAA League's All-Star squad that will compete in the Western Kentucky Invitation Intramural Basketball Tournament at Bowling Green, Ky. tomorrow.

Three other teams will be competing in the one-day meet. The other fives are from Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Western Kentucky.

Max Mayes is the coach of the team which includes Bob Green, Joe Wommack, Bruce Bell, Lyn Wilson and Stu Dungan on the starting team. The second five is made up of Joe Tomblinson, Mitchell Watkins, Charles Kent, Lee Cass, and Jim Hilliard. Willie Sikes will play the dual roles of trainer and mascot.

A probable starter for Peabody is ex-Lipscomb player, Eddie Trimm.

## Top Players In 17th VSAC Meet



ROY HILL DISPLAYS the VSAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy awarded him at Saturday night finals. Members of the All-Tournament team are: left: Jerald Ellington, Gil Luttrell, Vic Arwood and Hill, all from the champion Carson-Newman team; Shelby Pogue, Lipscomb; and Warren Koch and Ken Hane, Union. Absent members were Ronnie Martin, LMU; Tom Davis, Tennessee Wesleyan; and Dennis Gourley, Bethel.

## Belmont May Host '65 VSAC

Belmont College may be host to the 1965 VSAC Tournament.

In their annual business meeting Friday, VSAC officials agreed tentatively to move the meet from the Lipscomb campus to Belmont, if the Rebels' new gymnasium is completed by that time.

Date for the 1965 meet was left at Feb. 17-20, after a motion to move it to Feb. 24-27 was defeated. Members indicated a desire to move to a later date, however, after a year's notice had been given.

Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, was especially commended for a well-organized and operated tournament.

"He has done a splendid job in his first year as tournament manager," Chenely said.

Appreciation was also expressed to the Nashville Tennessean, and particularly to Sports Editor Raymond Johnson and this staff, for their sponsorship of the tournament and the "splendid program of publicity for the conference."

It was agreed to hold the summer meeting of the conference on Aug. 11 at Lincoln Memorial University.

## Kappa Keglers Undefeated

Men's Interclub bowling concluded last Monday as the Kappas capped their second straight title.

This was also the second consecutive year that the Kappas have gone undefeated. Wayne Castleman, Ed Slayton, Bob Tilton, Tommy Dawson and Billy Freeze made up the champion ship Kappa squad.

Leading the Kappas in average was Ed Slayton. Slayton knocked the pins down at a 200 clip per game and also held the high two game set with a 415 total. Mike King had

the season's high game with a 233. As the Interclub Bowling season ended the varsity keglers began play.

In their first match the varsity lost a close match with Christian Brothers by 282-283 margin.

Ed Slayton, Bob Tilton and Tom Hughes chalked up high totals for Lipscomb with 614, 564 and 562 respectively.

Bellermine handed the bowlers their second loss as they rolled to a 278-264 win.

Bright spot for the Bisons in their loss was the 651 set rolled by Ed Slayton. Bob Tilton was next in line with a 538 count followed closely Tom Hug at 537.

### Final Interclub Bowling

Kappas	10-0	Sigma	5-5
Beta	7-3	Alpha	3-7
Gamma	5-5	Delta	0-10

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip. The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

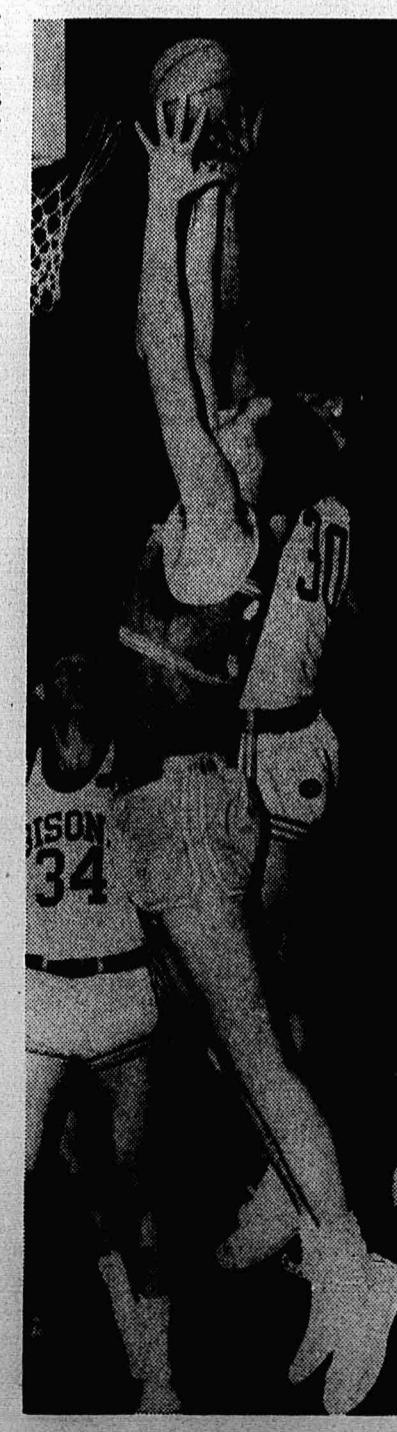
(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.



## Miss Sherrill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

instead of staying with the television account of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game. (She admitted later that the one-sided half-time score made it easier to leave home.)

President Pullias has never had any secretary except Mary Sherrill. She began working for Lipscomb after she had graduated from the junior college during depression years.

As a student she had worked a little in the office. As a graduate, she was asked to come in and help for a few days—without pay. The days became weeks and months, and she is still at Lipscomb. Her first salary was bus fare and lunch money.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

(Continued from page 1)

Andy is a typical son of the soil. The farm on which the boys were reared has been in the family for generations. He has always looked forward to spending his life there.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

Andy, in turn, frustrated by

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip.

The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

(Continued from page 1)

Andy is a typical son of the soil. The farm on which the boys were reared has been in the family for generations. He has always looked forward to spending his life there.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

Andy, in turn, frustrated by

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip.

The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

(Continued from page 1)

Andy is a typical son of the soil. The farm on which the boys were reared has been in the family for generations. He has always looked forward to spending his life there.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

Andy, in turn, frustrated by

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip.

The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

(Continued from page 1)

Andy is a typical son of the soil. The farm on which the boys were reared has been in the family for generations. He has always looked forward to spending his life there.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

Andy, in turn, frustrated by

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip.

The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

(Continued from page 1)

Andy is a typical son of the soil. The farm on which the boys were reared has been in the family for generations. He has always looked forward to spending his life there.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

Andy, in turn, frustrated by

losing his girl, takes Robert's place on the around-the-world trip.

The rest of the story is concerned with the unhappy results of their choosing roles for which they were unfitted.

Henderson describes the play as "one of O'Neill's best—beautiful and realistic."

### Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1) department. These pictures will be sent to the national competition where semi-finalists will be chosen on the basis of poise, good grooming, and beauty of the candidate.

As the story opens, an opportunity is offered to Robert to sail around the world, fulfilling the dreams of his childhood. Andy is about to become engaged to Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

On the eve of his sailing, Ruth tells Andy she loves him instead of his brother. He has been interested in her all along, so he gives up the sea to marry Ruth and settle down on the farm.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

## Creativity Shared by All

The wonderful diverse and gifted assemblage of human beings on earth has as many ways of expressing itself as there are different personalities.

Self-expression in any form releases pent-up emotions and thoughts of the individual in a lasting work that men of like impulses can share.

This issue of the BABBLER presents the efforts of many of our students who have attempted to be creative.

Creativity is the product of a forward thinking, positive mind. It helps build a healthy personality by releasing feelings that otherwise might find a hostile outlet. The creative person is not afraid to give free reign to his imagination and express his most bizarre impulse.

Outlets for expression take many forms. You may not like them all. You may not like this issue of the BABBLER. You may not like modern art. And you may not like Beatles. But you like athletics or social work or ham radio or something. We all express ourselves in one form or another.

He who would be creative will take great pride in his work and in its perfection. Those who have contributed to this issue have taken thoughts from the hidden recesses of their minds and transformed them into something permanent and lasting that can be enjoyed by many.

By MIKE FINLEY



**A CAMPAIGN FOR CHRIST** is Glasgow, Scotland is being planned this summer. Fred B. Walker, evangelist for the meeting; Andrew Gardner, minister at Edinburg, Scotland; and Vice-President Willard Collins discuss the work during Gardner's recent visit to Lipscomb's Campus.

### Religion in Action

## Campaign Scheduled In Glasgow Scotland

By CAROYN PARNELL

Plans are now under way for another Campaign for Christ in the Castlemilk section of Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 13-Sept. 10, 1964.

Fred B. Walker, department of speech and minister for the Joywood church of Christ, will again direct the campaign and serve as evangelist during the three-week meeting.

Henry Arnold, department of music, will direct the singing.

Other students will be journeying to New York, Washington, California—and the best place of all, home!

Approximately 55-60 workers

## Campus Echoes

### Sudden Snowfall Starts Scrimmage; Calorie-Conscious Camouflage Diet

By Sue

Frosh Lorraine Earle had escaped a tradition snowballing in the snows of January, but last week when the wintry blanket descended, Mike Lynch, David Driver, and Gary Oliver gave her the treatment.

The unexpected snow also precipitated one last snowball fight between Stu Dungan and underdog Fred Sutton.

Other students will be journeying to New York, Washington, California—and the best place of all, home!

Approximately 55-60 workers

from Lipscomb and Harding College in Search, Ark., will be used in this effort. Walker, Arnold, Dr. Russell Artist, Dr. J. E. Choate, Terence Johnson, and Kenneth Head, members of Lipscomb's faculty, are planning to attend.

A similar campaign was held in 1962 under the direction of Walker, Dale Buckley, and Jerry Porter when the church of Glasgow only had 24 members. The membership was doubled in three weeks with 25 baptisms. Since then there have been 30 added to the Lord.

Porter, minister for the Glasgow congregation, is expecting the new church building to be completed in August in time for the campaign.

Andrew Gardner, minister at Edinburg who spoke in chapel recently, will be on hand to help with the work in Glasgow. Preachers and visitors from countries such as Germany, Sweden, England, and Ireland are expected to help in the Glasgow campaign.

Workers from California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Florida are also planning to work in the meeting.

James 3: 16.

The ancient principle "in unity there is strength" has been demonstrated on endless occasions in human history. "United we stand, divided we fall!" Divide and conquer has been the watchword of every opponent of God's people. The reason is simple, for "where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work."

Baxter then read excerpts from tributes to the author contained in the book, including expressions from Rex Turner, Frank Cox, L.R. Wilson, J. Clegg Goodpasture, Gus Nichols, Guy Woods, President Athens Clay Pullias, Leslie G. Thomas, and Ira L. North.

President Pullias was toastmaster at the dinner, which was attended by 244 guests. Those present especially recognized were members of the Gospel Advocate Board of Directors and staff, members of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, members of the Goodpasture family, and elders of the Hillsboro church of Christ with whom Goodpasture has served in that capacity since 1951.

David L. McQuiddy, Jr., member of the Gospel Advocate board, presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture a large AM-FM transistor radio, on behalf of the Advocate board and staff. President Pullias followed with a gift from the Lipscomb board, faculty and staff—a large silver tray.

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, made the keynote address, taking his theme from I Thessalonians 5: 12-13:

"... Know them which labor among you... and esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake..."

Paul Corley and Wyn Dobbs plan a recuperating visit to Florida during spring vacation.

Trudie Plunkett, Dawn Elrod, Sandra Crockett and Becky Biggs have similar plans.

**The Babbler**  
Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarters. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**Editorial Staff**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager, Ron McCloskey  
Associate Business Manager, Tom Hughes  
Editor of Publications, Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor, Eunice Bradley

**ADVISORY STAFF**  
Business Manager, Ron McCloskey  
Associate Business Manager, Tom Hughes  
Editor of Publications, Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor, Eunice Bradley

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Faculty News, Janie Banks  
Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison  
Editorial Staff, Carolyn Parnell  
Club News, Sue Stephens  
Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland  
Alumni News, Joyce Burns  
Religion, Carolyn Parnell  
Director of Tip-Offs, Andrea Steele  
Community Events, Larry Comer  
Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand  
Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell  
Copy Desk, Mark Tuck, Tom Hughes  
Karen Hall, Gordon Brewer  
Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell  
Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer  
Dykes Cordeau, Bert White  
Photographer, De Younging

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans  
Editorial Associate, Billy Hutchison  
Managing Editor,

# SCTA presents the Literary Edition for 1964

## An Apharition Apprehended

By D. J. WAREHAM

As strangely paradoxical as it may seem, I would like (though vaguely enough) to introduce to you an unusual "acquaintance" whom I was never really permitted to "know." Some of my "knowledge" of him must, of necessity, be surmised or presumed from bits and inklings which have somehow managed to filter through the nebulous shroud of hear-say information about him. With regard for his hypersensitive, enigmatic demeanor and his obvious desire to remain obscure, we shall refer to him only as others have named him: "Spook."

Spook was forbidden contact with others, ostracized, repressed, whether because of a skin pigment, a creed, a disfigurement, a crime, or sickness, whether because he sipped his tea when he should have gulped it down, I know not. No one seems to know! Let it suffice to say that, at a time when Spook urgently needed the bread of sound advice, guidance, and understanding, he was dealt, instead, a stone of disesteem worse than death itself.

To judge from the tales told of Spook, we would be aghast at the mental image many people had formed of him during the life of his confinement—the confinement of his life. Had we believed the fantasies (for the attending mystery was such as to favor our acceptance of them, if not wholly, at least in part), we would have matched consensus with a goodly number of the town's inhabitants where Spook lived; or shall we (perhaps more aptly) assert, where Spook had slowly expired. For by that time, he "exuberated" with life in much the way we might suppose that a house, unoccupied, reflected something of life whenever the shadow of a man brazenly skipped across and broke upon its surfaces.

Ignorance had hosted a number of misconceptions about Spook. It was alleged, for instance, the Spook paid closer homage to the instincts of a wild, carnivorous beast, than to those of a docile

Beyond

Tomorrow

By LARRY MENESEE  
How long today?  
How long tomorrow?  
And yesterday  
Holds thoughts to borrow  
Again today.

Some little thing  
Of small importance  
To mind will bring  
A brief remembrance  
To make me sing.

To find a way  
To ease the burning;  
The need to lay  
Aside the yearning  
For love's bouquet.

Yet knowing how  
This precious sorrow  
That I feel now  
Brings joy tomorrow  
Makes love my vow!

PEACE

Silently it came  
And left something clean  
Where once there was filth;  
Left something beautiful  
Where once there was ugliness.

It's gone now.  
Silently it left  
Leaving no more than a shadow  
In this heavy heart of mine.  
It's gone now. Peace.

By JOE DeYOUNG  
Security

heartbreak and undurable disappointment Spook had suffered of life, of love, of people, then, and only then, could they have known. Spook's emotional and mental development had been either crippled or stunted so badly that he could neither express nor accept life or love in a mature way—ever! In the presence of people, Spook would have stumbled uneasily, uncertainly, as though unable to make contact with the things he touched, much less make contacts or freely converse with them to whom he was exposed, to them whom he feared (had people only known).

Marsh

By JUDY GIBSON  
Muck and lurking mud  
suck and sink  
and softly, slowly,  
seep in shadows  
of muddy, mottled mounds  
of shapeless, soundless,  
sounding, sucking,  
sobbing mud  
that mingles, mangled,  
moodless  
in the mire.



By DONALD WAREHAM  
Searching, Deciding

## Search for Decision

By LARRY MENESEE

1. Born to be crushed,  
Raised to be hurt,  
Tried to be good,  
Showed in the dirt.
2. Looking for self,  
Wanting to turn,  
Needing a call,  
Fearing to burn.
3. Road signs unseen,  
Highway's dark,  
Better to stop,  
No place to park.
4. Moving once more,  
Knowing not where,  
Come to the forks,  
Fearing to dare.
5. Questions arise  
Which way to go?  
Right or the left?  
How then to know?
6. Where is the light  
Piercing the dark?  
Showing the way,  
Spotting the mark?
7. Only one chance,  
Only one choice,  
"Help me to know!"  
Quivers the voice.
8. Then on the right,  
Dimly revealed,  
Beckons the shape,  
Fate is now sealed.
9. Closer to draw,  
Stepping more bold,  
Clearer to see,  
Now to behold.
10. Peaceful delight,  
Sight so superb,  
Gross on the right,  
None can disturb.
11. Burdens relieved,  
Blessing received,  
Having believed—  
Conquest achieved!

## The Cross

By DOROTHY LOU ELIAS

The cross that Jesus died upon is more than just a tree  
It means He gave His precious life  
That He might us free.  
It shows us, too, the love of God  
who gave His only son  
To hang and die on Calvary  
for deeds that we had done.

Then with awe and some dis-  
tress,  
He shed upon the cross  
And dear forgiveness Jesus  
asked  
that we not pay the loss,  
Though Jesus died before our  
birth  
and rose beyond that hill,  
Though no longer hangs He  
there,  
we crucify Him still.

For what you pray might not  
suit me,  
If I live in the past and fail to  
see:  
You are the wise one for want-  
ing change,  
And a chance to pray again for  
beauty and rain.

Then still in awe and dismay  
I will cry aloud, "Is someone  
there,  
Above the clouds, in heaven, but  
still very near,  
Who will hear my story and  
hear my prayer—  
Who will open my eyes to a  
hope so dear,  
And will answer, 'Troubled  
man, I hear.'"

For I have failed before.  
Mightn't I again?  
Were I to fail once more,  
Why should I begin?"

## Temptation

By EDMUND SWEDE

How long must I seek,  
Before I find my goal?  
Mightn't I grow weak,  
And the search take its toll?  
Won't my heart grow faint,  
And my feet unwilling be?  
What if my soul should faint,  
Before the end I see?  
I have failed before.  
Mightn't I again?  
Were I to fail once more,  
Why should I begin?"

## I See You Kneel

By BARBARA MINCEY

Through clouds of war and miles  
of space  
I hear your voice and see your  
face:  
I see you kneel at close of day.  
I hear you softly, sweetly pray:  
"O God, please keep her safe safe  
from harm,  
Please let her rest upon your arm;  
Protect her footsteps all the while,  
And give her strength to conquer  
trial."

Yes, my love, I hear your prayer,  
And though my heart aches to be  
there,  
It's God's wish that it be this  
way—

I know he's listening as I pray:

"Dear God in Heaven up above,  
Look down upon the one I love,  
Tell him, Lord, he should not fear,  
Though far away, through prayer,  
I'm near.

"When clouds of war that dim the  
sun,  
Have passed away and victory's  
won,  
Protect us from all future strife,  
And give us faith throughout our  
life."

## And Yet Knew Not

By RAY LANHAM

It is now I must dethrone my love?  
Or may I let her reign in falsehood?  
Knowing not,  
That now my heart loves less.  
The time was then most rapturous,  
but now

That time has brought a gulf  
between,  
Whose span will not be broken.

I do not know if ever there I shall  
return,  
Or yet that she may come to me.  
For questions flood my mind,  
which

Rise to doubt, while I, unattended,  
Let my affections rove in search  
of what I had  
And yet knew not.

Would you choose this instead  
of peace?

What kind of fools are you?

What is a terrible thing.

A man forced to leave his home,  
Crops left standing in the field.  
A woman crying all alone.

A farm destined not to yield.

And o'er it all a low cloud  
hangs,

Of bitter wails and dying pangs.

A drama unfolding without ap-  
plause.

Things of beauty turned to dust.

A soldier dying for his country's  
cause.

Armies, fighting because they  
must.

And o'er it all a low cloud  
hangs,

Of bitter wails and dying pangs.

To what avail is all this war?

## Kennedy's Death

By EDMUND SWEDE

A great man has died,  
But all men do;  
And those that are left  
Are but a few  
Compared with all who've gone.

Every day other men die,  
And are gone.

But for them none cry,  
None sing a song.

Man, in his justice, gives glories  
few;

God, in his mercy, gives to all  
who'll do

His will, right and true.

God blesses those who try,  
And failing die.

God blesses all.

A Recollection Upon  
The 400th Birthday of  
William Shakespeare

By MICHAEL PIPER

Happy B. Day to ye,

Happy B. Day to ye,

Happy B. Day fond William,

Happy B. Day from me.

March 6, 1964

THE BABBLER

## To A Dead Empire

By JUDY BETH GIBSON

Although today is mine  
And all her splendors  
Thrill me with an endless  
Joy of being,  
When ancient myths  
Sing in my heart  
I feel a longing to return  
To Rome's days  
Of antique beauty.  
The statues of the  
Shell-dead deity  
Bring back a dream  
Of baseless faith  
And death for one  
Of truth.

And yet in that cold stone  
Is carved the hope  
Of men who lived  
And died in vain.

There is a sky  
Whose aeon-ageless eye  
Has seen the games played  
For a prize of

Death now or death later,

Has seen the proud

And haughty life,

The war,

The restless peace,

The artist's hand

That toiled the records

As he wrote his heart

Upon grey stone.

Though I long to walk

Those statue-guarded ways

Among the pools and fountains,

And watch the play of children

In the streets,

I can only stand

In misty shrines

Among crumbling relics

And touch with reaching heart

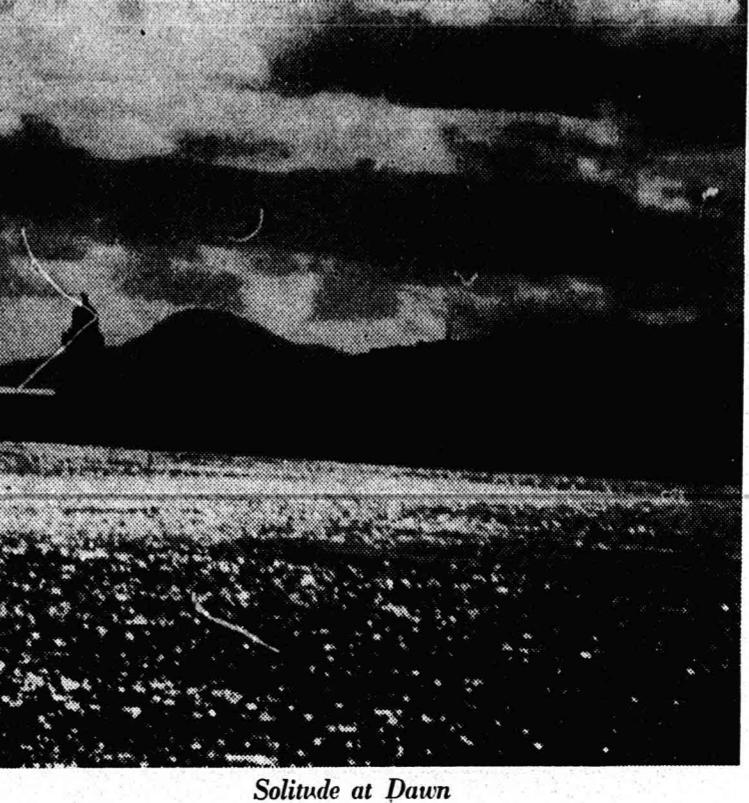
The nearest point

Between my today

And Rome's vague reign.

The dead gods, as myself,

Shall never know.



Solitude at Dawn

## FATE

By PEGGY PITNEY

When we first met you were only  
a name.

Only one face in the sea of  
strangeness that surrounded me.

We talked to pass the time away

Wearing away our idleness with  
little common things.

Each day we met there in the same  
place.

We were early for the appoint-  
ment we shared,

So we talked of our letters from  
home, read from a magazine or

Vainly I watched the door for  
your form

And the faint little smile in your  
eyes.

The second time you missed that  
hour and fear leaped through  
my heart.

Maybe you would never return  
and I would never again hear your  
gentle voice teasing me.

Suddenly I realized, to me you  
were more than a friend.

You were the sun that lighted my  
eye

And you were the cherished  
memory

That brought my day to an end.

You returned!

And, as my ears heard your ap-  
proaching steps,

My heart beat fast, and I thought

You would hear it cry out its love.

But you never needed, never  
realized how your simple little  
greeting was the voice of all  
wisdom to me.

You never knew it when I sighed.

You never knew how my heart  
cried out to you sat so  
near—and yet so far.

Your smile, though only a faint  
glimmer,

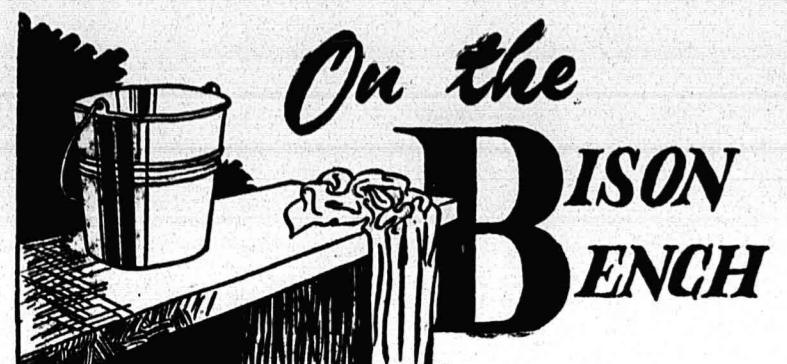
Flooded my heart with a shimmer-  
ing light, so warm and envelop-  
ing.

You never suspected that when we  
met my heart stopped beating,  
my knees went weak.

You couldn't know of the tears in  
my eyes and the pain in my  
heart,

For I hid them behind a smile or a  
cheery "Hi!"

You're gone now, forever.



By BILL HUCHTISON

BOTH THE BASEBALL AND TENNIS TEAMS will be spending their spring vacations playing several opponents on the road.

The baseball team will be at Troy, Ala., Mar. 16-17, then on the 18th they will be at Montgomery, Ala. Two games at Birmingham, Ala. on the 19th and 20th will conclude their vacation trek.

On March 16, 18, and 20, the netmen will be at Starkville, Miss., Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala. respectively.

If you are close enough to make it to some of these games it would certainly help the men to have some home support.

**POTPOURRI.** The Deltas must have set some sort of record in interclub A Basketball this past week. They ran up more fouls (22) than points in their 21-56 to the Betas.

Another interesting tidbit comes from the same league. Last week the Kappas ran up a 58-7 margin over the Gammas. The game was almost a shutout, but the Gammas got hot and poured through 7 points in the last quarter to avoid the whitewash.

On the intercollegiate scene, Carson-Newman finished 8th in the national NAIA Rating this year. They were 5th in team defense by holding their opponents to a 58.4 point average per game. The Eagles also placed 5th in the average winning margin per game with a 20.3 point mean. Lipscomb was one of the few teams to escape the Eagle's claws in this category as Carson-Newman edged the Bisons by 8 tallies.

Belmont's Rebels were 5th in team free throw percentage in the NAIA Rating with a .780 average. A noteworthy point is that in both of Lipscomb's meetings with the Rebels, the Herd pumped through as many field goals as the Belmont men, but were beaten on the free throw line.

## Gymnasts Tumble Citadel; Lee Captures Meet Honors

Lipscomb's gymnasts captured firsts in all nine events as they rolled over the Citadel 107-35 at Charleston, S. C. last Friday.

**Breakdown of Events**

Rope Climb—Jim Nance, first; Glen Buffington, fifth; Free Exercise—Jimmy Lee, first; Lyn Baker, second; Butch Johnson, fifth; Side Horse—Jim Nance and Butch Johnson (tie), first; Jimmy Lee, third; Still Rings—Jim Nance, first; Johnny Long, second; Danny Smith, third.

Jim Nance won the Rope Climb and Still Rings and tied for first with Butch Johnson in the Side Horse event. Nance placed second in the overall competition with 23.5 tallies.

Close behind Nance was Lyn grabbed his usual first in the trampoline event along with two seconds and one third which vaulted him into the meet's third spot individually.

Other individual totals were: Glen Buffington 13.5, Butch Johnson 10, Danny Smith 9, and Johnny Long 4.

The victory enabled the squad

to even their season's record at 2-2. Their other win was over Georgia Tech.

## Netters Begin Spring Slate With 3 Vacation Matches

By BEN WHITE

Little rest is in store for the Lipscomb netters during the spring vacation with three matches on tap.

Mississippi State College will furnish the first competition on March 16 at Starkville, Miss. On Mar. 18 the Bison racketmen will continue their tough schedule when they face the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama's tennis team, a strong member of the Southern Conference, is best known for their nationally ranked girl player, Roberta Allison. This match will probably prove to be the best test for the Herd.

Lipscomb will take on Birmingham Southern College at Birmingham, Ala. on Mar. 20. This will be the final match for the netmen during spring vacation.

Returning from last years squad are Carl Robinson, Terry and Randy Boyce, Larry Napier, Ben White.

A new addition to the team is Duke Gregory. Duke was a member of Lipscomb's High School tennis team and should be a valuable asset to this year's college team.

Tennis coach Charles Morris has been putting his boys through the paces in order to get them ready for their '64 slate. "I believe this team has the ability to win every match this season, even though this is probably the hardest lineup we have ever faced in tennis."

**Persuasive Appeal**

(Continued from page 3) others who think Richard is ruining the government join Bolingbroke.

Later Bolingbroke goes to the heart-broken king and swears his loyalty to him. In true poetic form, Richard promises to give Bolingbroke anything, even his crown.

Willingly, Richard abdicates and allows himself to be taken prisoner.

"The cast for Richard II is the largest we have ever had in a play at Lipscomb," Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, said. There are 27 men and five women.

All the costumes and wigs are being ordered, and some of the men will grow beards.

The set will be all platforms done in black, gray, and just a touch of scarlet.

Rehearsals will be held during spring vacation for some of the major roles.

**REALE & DRAPER**

JEWELRY COMPANY

706 CHURCH ST.  
(DOCTORS BLDG.)

AND

4002 GRANNY WHITE PINE

(ACROSS FROM LIPSCOMB)

BUDGET PAYMENTS UP

TO 24 MONTHS WITH NO

INTEREST OR CARRYING

CHARGES

BOB DRAPER CLASS OF '35

\$150.00

To \$500.00

PRICES TO LIPSCOMB  
STUDENTS & ALUMNI  
CONSIDERABLY LESS

**HIGH QUALITY PRINTING**

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

BRADLEY WHITFIELD, CLASS OF '59

**Williams PRINTING CO.**

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7124

## Baseball Hopes Boosted By 9 Vets

By BOB WOMACK

The Bison baseballers will launch the 1964 season during spring vacation with a 5-game trek through Alabama.

Troy State will furnish the opening competition on Mar. 16. The Herd will meet Troy again the next day before moving to Montgomery for a single with Alabama Christian on the 18th. They close out the trip with two games at Howard College in Birmingham.

After returning to Nashville, the Lipscomb diamonders will take on Wittenburg (Ohio) University in the home opener on Wednesday. Thursday, they will entertain Tennessee Tech and will meet M.T.S.C. in a doubleheader on Saturday at Onion Dell.

Prospects for the '64 baseball team are considerably brighter than last year. Coach Ken Dugan welcomes back nine returning lettermen, plus gaining one junior college transfer and seven promising freshmen.

From the '63 squad, three outfielders, two infielders, four pitchers, and one catcher are returning. Included among these are two members of the All-VSAC team, outfielders Tony Hopper and Ronnie Bain.

Coach Dugan feels that with senior Larry Lafferty rejoining the squad after a year of ineligibility the outfield should rate as one of the fastest in the conference.

Last year the Bisons came on strong at the end of the season to gain a first place tie in the VSAC's Western Division, but lost in a play-off to Belmont College.

The most glaring weakness in this year's squad will be the lack of a top-notch relief pitcher to replace Larry Hasty, the workhorse of the relief corps with 64 and 2/3 innings last year. The pitching staff should be strong otherwise with 8 men slated for full time mound action.

Tom Fletcher, a junior, who compiled a 3-1 record last year, will head the mound men. Fletcher also compiled a respectable 2.65 E.R.A. last year. Another junior, Ronnie Bain, will divide

his time between the outfield and pitching. Two other juniors, Howard Wilson and Bill Griggs will be available for spot duty.

Hardthrowing sophomore Terry Miller will be a welcome addition to the pitching staff this year, along with freshmen Tony Alred and Jimmy Pittman. Alred was outstanding last summer for the Bisons in the independent Tri-State League. Pittman was voted the top right-hander in the Nashville Intercollegiate League's Western Division in 1963.

Catching this year will be Mel Brown, who as a freshman last year was one of the top receivers in the conference. Mel is a left-handed hitter and has an eye for Onion Dell's right-field fence. He will be backed up by Don Beazley, who has experience in service ball.

Two top veterans plus a couple of rookies will team to make a tight infield this year. First base will be well-manned by Ron Martin, one of two seniors on the team.

A tough non-conference schedule will give the Bisons much needed experience and put them in top shape for the conference race, where they must be considered a true title contender.

**As The World Turns**

(Continued from page 2)

critical death. A similar primary in West Virginia hurt Hubert Humphreys four years ago. Out of more than 50,000 votes he was defeated by only about 2,500, but he packed his gear and retired from the race.

It is strange that so few people could have so much influence in the selection of our national leaders. Primaries are impractical, but the outcome on Mar. 10 will deserve some study.

His interpretive approach shows complete understanding of the meaning of all his songs, and he has a far greater range of expression. His musicianship has deepened, and his bearing shows the benefit of considerable experience in public performing.

Opening with the Bach Cantata, "I know that my Redeemer lives," Jennings impressed with the clarity of his coloratura and his fine rhythmic sense in the arias, and his beautiful German diction and expressive delivery of the text in the recitative.

(Continued on page 4)

INDECISION MARKS THE FACE OF KING RICHARD II. (Mike Finley), as he ponders his unstable position as England's monarch.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis speaks on the theme of "God on the Campus" in his chapel talks for the high school and college. These sermons will develop subjects of particular interest to college and high school students.

Services in the church building will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For these sermons, Dr. Ellis has chosen the following topics: "God,"

(Continued on page 3)

COOKING IS ONLY ONE talent exhibited by Mrs. Nashville of '64. Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, wife of Lipscomb's assistant professor of music, is also talented in music and drama.

**Dr. Ellis Speaks In Spring Meeting**

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department and minister of the Brookmeade Church of Christ, begins the spring meeting at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike Sunday.

This means Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members will be privileged to hear him as the daily chapel speaker Monday through Friday. He will also speak at chapel in the high school at 9 a.m. each day.

Services in the church building will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For these sermons, Dr. Ellis has chosen the following topics: "God,"

(Continued on page 3)

**Governor Clement Reveals Future Is Our Own Will**

Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee told a Lipscomb chapel audience recently, "The future of Lipscomb, of your home community, of Tennessee, of America, and of the free world is as you will it."

He said the real threat "that

menaces every person in this room today is communism.

"I have visited the countries beyond the Iron Curtain. I have talked with their leaders. I am not telling you what I have read. I am telling you what I saw and heard."

Governor Clement was introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias, who brings outstanding visiting speakers to Lipscomb chapel from time to time.

Pullias praised Clement for his accomplishments in Tennessee and national politics, for his record as Tennessee's governor, and for his many kindnesses to, and long friendship for, David Lipscomb.

Clement said the Marxian principles of a desirable social order are illustrated in the statement of a Yonkers, N. Y., high school teacher wishing to impress his class with their real meaning:

"If one student makes a grade of 95 and another 55, and the passing average is 75, you can simply take 20 points from the higher and 20 from the lower."

In an interview published in the Nashville Banner during the contest to select Mrs. Tennessee, she was quoted as follows:

"Poise is what you have when

you tell the judges you meant for your cake to look that way in spite of the fact that it fell."

In the finals in this event, held in the Nashville Gas Company's Blue Flame Room in co-sponsorship with the Banner, Mrs. Arnold baked cakes, set tables, had personal and stage interviews, and displayed her sewing ability.

Contestants were representing Nashville, Union City, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Columbia, Knoxville, Maryville, Morristown, the Kingsport-Bristol-Johnson City area, and Chattanooga.

Mrs. Arnold has long been a favorite among Lipscomb faculty wives, and she and her husband often entertain those in music groups and organizations for which he is sponsor in their home.

**DLC Grad, Faculty Wife Wins Mrs. Nashville Title**

Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, Jr., Lipscomb graduate and wife of a long-time member of the music faculty, is Mrs. Nashville of 1964, and runner-up in the state contest for Mrs. Tennessee.

Bernie Wyckoff Arnold and Henry Arnold were graduated in the class of 1948 at Lipscomb, after both had been featured in most of the musical and dramatic productions of their years in college.

They have continued these interests in community productions, and occasionally they are again featured together as in the Circle Theatre's production of "Paint Your Wagon" last year.

In an interview published in the Nashville Banner during the contest to select Mrs. Tennessee, she was quoted as follows:

"Poise is what you have when

you tell the judges you meant for your cake to look that way in spite of the fact that it fell."

In the finals in this event, held in the Nashville Gas Company's Blue Flame Room in co-sponsorship with the Banner, Mrs. Arnold baked cakes, set tables, had personal and stage interviews, and displayed her sewing ability.

Contestants were representing Nashville, Union City, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Columbia, Knoxville, Maryville, Morristown, the Kingsport-Bristol-Johnson City area, and Chattanooga.

Mrs. Arnold has long been a favorite among Lipscomb faculty wives, and she and her husband often entertain those in music groups and organizations for which he is sponsor in their home.

**Happy Birthday**

Miss Frizzell

No. 17

**The Babbler**

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., March 27, 1964

**Soloist Chosen**

See Page 3

**Volume XLIII**

**J. J. Jennings Gains Vocal Praise, Promise**

By LOUIS NICHOLAS

## Vice for Sale--Cheap

Three weeks ago Billy Nicholson was arrested. This was no ordinary arrest. Billy Nicholson had been soliciting bets from spectators at the state high school basketball tournament held at Vanderbilt. He was arrested only because he did not have a \$50 federal gambling stamp. At least three other bookies continued to operate in the gymnasium.

The disturbing thing is that such ignominious conduct can continue unchecked by law. As if the oddsmakers and two-bit bettors had not done enough by polluting many of our good sports, such as boxing and all types of racing, they now have to turn to amateur high school basketball. And if this is not checked, high school sports might develop into something like the Liston-Clay farce, which was really an honest fight--between two phonies.

From the big syndicated bookie to the loud-mouthed barber who has to have 50 cents on everything from the presidential election to whether he can put 3000 more miles on his present set of tires or not, we have a wide range of bettors who are obsessed with a kind of fever to get their kicks out of making unsound business investments. And it only costs \$50 to go pro.

We know the price of vice. But what price virtue? It looks like the sale of indulgences did not end with Martin Luther.

By MIKE FINLEY

### Faculty Facts

## Costello New A.V. Pres; Davis Promoted to Dean

By JANIE BURNES

James Costello, instructor in education and director of the Audio-Visual Center, is the new president of the Division of Audio-Visual Instruction, Tennessee Education Association.

He presided over this sectional meeting at the recent TEA convention in Chattanooga. Prior to that, he visited Indiana University in Bloomington to study the offerings in the Audio-Visual Department there.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, spoke on the George Pepperdine College Lectureship in Los Angeles last week, and stayed in the home of Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Davis.

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, associate professor of education and psychology, served as a consultant in a discussion of "Mental Health Problems of School Age Children," at the recent TPGA Convention.

As president of the Tennessee Association for Student Teaching, Dr. John H. Brown, associate professor of education, presided over the recent AST meeting in Chattanooga, held in connection with the TEA Convention.

Dean Dall Freely, who is to receive his PhD. in psychology this June, has been added to the psychology department.

Freely has received a variety of degrees including a B.A. in Religion from Abilene Christian College and M.A. from Harding in the New Testament, and he has done further work at the graduate level at the University of Wichita.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are the only days that Freely instructs here because he is commuting 800 miles per week.

His trek consists of a round-trip between Nashville and Urbana, Ill., where his wife and 3 children live.

The Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants recently heard an address by Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, on "Accounting Principles—Fiction or Truth."

Miss Frances Watson, director of secretarial studies division of

### The Babble

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examinations. Postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee, and at summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Gay Evans

Associate Editor, Billy Hutchison

Managing Editor, Carolyn Parnell

Faculty News, Janie Banks

Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison

Feature Editor, Karen Hall

Club News, Sue Stephens

Associate Sports Editor, David Copeland

Alumni News, Joyce Burns

Religion, Carolyn Parnell

Community Events, Larry Comer

Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand

Copy Editor, Kaye Parnell

Copy Desk, Mark Tucker, Tom Hatcher

Karen Hall, Gordon Brewster

Proofreaders, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell

Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewster, Dykes Cordell, Ben White

Photographer, Joe DeYoung

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Ron McCoskey

Associate Business Manager, Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications, Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor, Eunice Bradley



BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, Lipscomb Bible Department head, is scheduled to open the World's Fair April 22.

### Religion in Action

## Dr. Baxter to be Initial Speaker at World Fair

Dr. Batzell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, will preach in the 2,100-seat World's Fair Assembly Pavilion in New York the first Sunday of the 1964 Fair opening April 22.

This will also open the two-year evangelistic campaign that the Queens church of Christ will direct in connection with the New York World's Fair, the site of which is less than a mile from this church building.

Lawrence L. (Bud) Stumbaugh, minister of the Queen's church and his wife, the former Carol Hollingsworth, are Lipscomb alumni. Stumbaugh and a committee including Floyd C. Brandon, F. Allen Daniel, Rankin Fox, G. V. Olive, and Charles Shaffer, are in charge of planning the opening service at which Dr. Baxter will speak.

A second evangelistic service is planned Monday evening, June 15, when George W. Bailey of Abilene, Texas, will be the speaker. This program will also include Bible readings by Robert Holton of Dallas and music by the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus.

About two years ago, Smith began writing reflective verse, usually as he drove to and from his work and making business calls around Chicago. A pause for a stop light or other traffic halts was a choice time to jot these reflections on paper.

Eventually, he was urged by friends to start publishing the poems in the church bulletin. They soon became a popular regular feature of the bulletin, published by the West Suburban Church of Christ, Berkeley, Ill., where he was a deacon.

After his death, these poems took on new meaning for his family and friends.

Smith himself was a little shy about his verse, feeling that the poems were not worthy of much attention since they lacked polish and rhythm, he thought.

However, the expressions are genuine outpourings of his deep religious convictions that are strengthening to all who read them.

Mr. Catherine Smith, his widow, who now lives at 1123 Belvidere Drive, Nashville, collected the poems, and Vernon Boyd, minister of the church in Berkeley, was instrumental in having them published.

In honor of the chorus' appearance in the June 15 program, World's Fair officials have designated the day as 'Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus Day' at the Fair."

Burch reports that more than \$300,000 has been raised or pledged from 700 congregations to help finance the two-year evangelistic program. About \$140,000 more is needed to defray costs of printed materials, construction and other necessary items.

About 30 congregations in the

Announcement of the establishment of the firm of Camp, Camp, and Camp, Professional Building, Talladega, Ala., brings news of William H. Camp, Jr. and James F. Camp, both Lipscomb graduates.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

About 30 congregations in the

Memorial fund for the Korean Mission of the church of Christ has been set up in memory of Bolles, and Mrs. Bolles advises that contribution to this fund may be sent to Box 1180, Eustis, Fla.

Announcement of the establishment of the firm of Camp, Camp, and Camp, Professional Building, Talladega, Ala., brings news of William H. Camp, Jr. and James F. Camp, both Lipscomb graduates.

Proceeds from the sale of the books, \$1.95 each, will be placed in an educational fund for Danny and Nancy, who are completing their sophomore and freshman years at Lipscomb, respectively.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

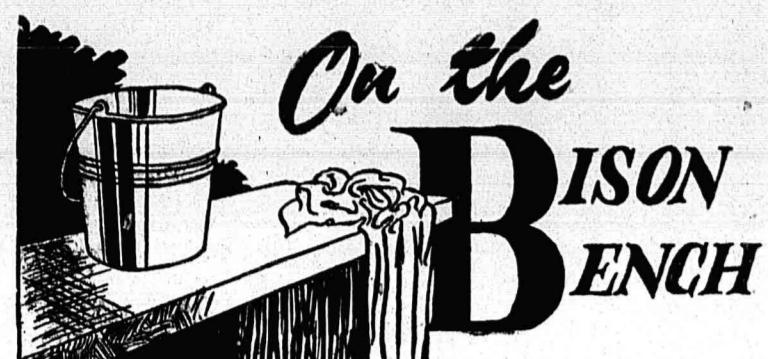
They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of the Tabbler, in 1962.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and



By BILL HUTCHISON

DATING, GOLFING; BASEBALLING, tracking, and tennis time is here.

Besides dating, both male and female are presented with a variety of intercollegiate or interclub sports.

Men's interclub competition will include softball, track, tennis, and golf. The women's agenda show softball, badminton, and table tennis. There is also the possibility of archery and horseshoes.

Intercollegiate sports will be tennis, baseball, golf, and track—all for the men.

If you can't get a date then compensate with a sport.

**HATS OFF TO THE GYMNASTIC TEAM** and Coach Tom Hanvey for their superb victory in the Southern Intercollegiate Gym Meet.

Jimmy Lee was the ring-leader for the Herd. He copped firsts in the tumbling and free exercise events which boosted him to the individual title in the meet.

Lyn "Bounce" Baker retained his SIG trampoline title and also scored seconds in the tumbling and free exercise events. Butch Baker, Jim Nance, and Glenn Buffington also put on creditable performances which helped in the team win.

Coach Tom Hanvey has done an excellent job with his team. His coaching helped push the gymnasts to this title over such formidable foes as the Citadel, Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State University, and Georgia Southern. Southern was one of the two teams that handed the gymnasts a defeat during the regular season.

**WOMEN'S INTERCLUB COMPETITION** for the Winter quarter was won, as usual, by the Alphas.

They totaled 345 points for the quarter, including the Interclub Basketball title.

Other finishers in order were: Deltas, 300; Gammams, 295; Kappas, 290; Betas, 280; and the Sigmas with a 220 total.

Highest All-Star honors for the quarter in basketball went to Karen Davis (B), who was selected as the Most Valuable player. Rounding out the all-star team were: Judy Brehm (G), Glenn Hays (K), Brenda Heflin (G), Mary Lowe (A) and Fay Rodgers (D).

**THE BISON TENNISMEN MET** some unusually stiff competition over the spring at Mississippi State. Included on State's team was a member of the Venezuelan Davis Cup team along with a top ranked player from both Australia and Chile.

**Richard II, Features Finley...**

(Continued from page 1)

playing the role of actor-poet-tragic hero here in the distressing scenes that follow.

"Mike has been listening to a record by Michael Redgrave, an outstanding British Shakespearean actor," Henderson said, "This record will give him a keener insight into the character of Richard."

Finley is a ninth quarter history major from Nashville and is president of the Alpha Club. Last year he received an award as the best supporting actor in "Romeo and Juliet." In his sophomore year he won the Founder's Day Oratorical contest.

"This is the greatest challenge I've ever had in drama," Finley said, "Because the whole play is a tremendous character study."

Asked what kind of system he had for memorizing approximately 725 lines which part of King Richard calls for, Mike said he started on the long speeches and soliloquies first, then he went on to the shorter lines.

The sets for this production will be completely platforms and the background will be colored black and gray with a touch of scarlett.

"In doing Shakespearean productions," Henderson said, "You either have to use all platforms

**Gov. Clement . . .**

(Continued from page 1) grade and add it to the low one, then both can receive passing marks.

"This is the principle according to Karl Marx—from each according to his ability, to each according to his need. The high scoring student won't work as hard in the future because his incentive has been removed, and the low scoring student will never start to work because he has learned he can get something for nothing."

He said safeguarding the freedom which benefits all in this country, and in which everyone has a share, is "a 24-hour-a-day task for all. A threat to freedom anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere."

## Freshmen Boosting Bison Baseball Hopes



DONNIE POLK, Farrell Owens, Jerry Harris, and Jimmy Pittman—all freshmen—may provide the impetus to push the Bison baseballers to the VSAC title this year. Polk and Harris have earned places in the starting nine and Pittman is a first line pitcher. Owens is slated for solid reserve duty.

## Baseballers Open Slate Tomorrow

By BOB WOMACK

Bison baseball team heads into a three-day home stand this week with a .500 record for its spring vacation matches on the road.

The Bisons split a two-game series each with Troy State and Howard College.

A four-run first inning against

## Netmen Meet Rebels Today

The tennis team opens conference play with Belmont College on the Lipscomb court today and will journey to Jackson, Tenn., for a match with Union tomorrow.

The racket squad gained experience but not many victories in three matches on a southern jaunt during spring vacation.

Engaging Mississippi State and the University of Alabama, the Bisons won only one individual match as Randy Boyce defeated Alabama's outstanding woman coach, Roberta Allison.

"The sets will give the feeling of medieval times when all the corridors were real narrow and high," Henderson added.

Costumes for the play will be some of the most elaborate ever used at Lipscomb.

The cast includes Robert Cuthbertson, Ray Lanham, David Robison, Tim North, Tom Perry, John Harris, Larry Journey, David Walker, Ed Church, Tom Bussell, Bill Baucum, Grady Bray, Ron McCoskey, Gary Cashon, Max Livingston, Robert Neil, Ann Wofford, Faye Goodman, Benja Holt, Mary Cockerham, and Pat Turner.

**J. J. Jennings . . .**

(Continued from page 1) Belmont's very difficult aria from Mozart's "Abduction" was admirably done, and the thrilling high B-flat at the end of the "In gemiso" brought him an ovation.

But it was the aria from "Gianni Schicchi" which showed to greatest advantage the inherent beauty of his voice, and which presented in capsule form his own peculiar blend of ebullience with the dramatic and a touch of humor.

This latter quality had ample play in the third of the Greek folk songs, "What dandy can compare with me?" (which he sang in Greek, by the way), and in Warlock's "Yarmouth Fair" which had everyone chuckling.

His encore, "Cause I Was Shy," showed him to have first rate comic ability. And Cyril Scott's "Lord Randal" gave him opportunity to build and sustain a tragic mood of much intensity.

Vocal duets are rather out of fashion nowadays, but the four in which Jennings was joined by Henry O. Arnold reminded that here is a wealth of delightful literature that well repays study and performance.

LYN BAKER, Southern Intercollegiate Champion, braces to hit the trampoline far, far below.

**GRANNY WHITE SERVICE STATION**  
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.  
2601 Granny White Road  
Phone CY 2-3400  
Nashville, Tennessee

**Mayberry's Sinclair Service**  
3200 Belmont Blvd.  
Nashville, Tenn.

**Kelly-Lish Flowers**  
Green Hills Village

A Cappella Singers

Tour South

Volume XLIII

# The Babbler

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 3, 1964

Gymnasts Score  
Southern Victory

No. 18

## DEAN'S LIST CITES 38 STUDENTS

### Ellis Closes Gospel Meeting With Themes for College Age

Final services in the spring meeting at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike are scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday, with Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, speech chairman, as the speaker.

His subject for the 7:30 p.m. service today will be "Neither a Prude nor a Prodigal." In developing this topic, he will pose

these questions for consideration:

"Do people say to you, 'I hope this does not shock you?'"

"How can we be with and yet not one of the boys?"

"What Does a Child Have a Right To Expect from Parents?"

"Should we try everything once?"

Saturday at the same hour he will speak on "Criticisms Children Make of Their Parents," with

these questions for consideration:

"Is It Possible To Love Your Children Too Much?"

"When Are Parents 'Too Hard'?"

"What Does a Child Have a Right To Expect from Parents?"

"For Sunday at 10 a.m. his topic will be "You Are the Main Problem," concentrating on these questions:

"When Are We Wrong?"

"When We Are Misunderstood, Are We to Blame?"

"When Should We Admit Our Mistakes?"

The meeting will close at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, when Dr. Ellis will discuss: "Death in View of Life Everlasting." He will answer these questions:

"Is a Reward a Just Motive for Righteousness?"

"Is Life Everlasting Reasonable?"

"Is the Christian Life One of Gloom?"

The overall themes to be developed in these remaining services are "Saneness," Friday; "Home," Saturday; "Man," Sunday morning; and "Heaven," Sunday evening.



DR. ELLIS, SPRING MEETING SPEAKER, takes time from his busy schedule to enjoy his sons, Bernie and Brooks. The meeting will close Sunday night.

### Lipscomb's President Pullias Newly Elect Head of TCA

President Athens Clay Pullias of David Lipscomb College is the newly elected president of the Tennessee College Association for 1964-65.

Other officers chosen in the recent annual meeting held in Chattanooga are Herman E. Spivey, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, vice-president; and Dean Frank D. McClelland of Maryville College, secretary-treasurer.

The Executive Committee also includes President James A. Colston of Knoxville College, President C. C. Humphreys, Memphis State University, and Dean Estel C. Hurley, Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn.

Outgoing officers are Humphreys, president, and Pullias, vice-president. Dean McClelland succeeds himself as secretary-treasurer.

Other member organizations include Austin Peay State College, Clarksville; Bethel College, McKenzie; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City; Christian Brothers College, Memphis; Cumberland College, Lebanon; East Tennessee State University, Johnson City; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson; Hiwassee College, Madisonville.

Guests, who will be served buffet-style, will include members of the club, an organization composed of mothers of the Lipscomb Elementary School students. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Watts and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield, assisted by this year's room mothers.

In Heights; King College, Bristol; Lambuth College, Jackson; Lane College, Jackson; Lee College, Cleveland; LeMoyne College, Memphis; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrrogate; Martin College, Pylaski; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Milligan College, Milligan; Morristown College, Morristown; Owen College, Memphis.

Siena College, Memphis; Southern Missionary College, Collegedale; Southwestern at Memphis; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville; Tennessee Temple College, Chattanooga; Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens.

The Lipscomb Elementary School Mothers' Club will give a coffee at the home of Mrs. A. M. Burton, III, Shy's Hill Road, April 10.

Guests, who will be served buffet-style, will include members of the club, an organization composed of mothers of the Lipscomb Elementary School students. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Watts and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield, assisted by this year's room mothers.

Johnson Bible College, Kimberley, Idaho; McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas; and the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Each student is permitted to bring up an individual or group problem which is discussed by other members of the group, especially those who have had similar problems. The objective is for the individual to realize the basis of his conflict and work out his

Wanda Yvonne Parkhurst, Linda Kaye Parnell, Arlen Dwight Petty, Helen Dolan Roberts, and Patricia M. Sexton.

Frieda L. Smith, Clyde Phillip Taylor, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Rue Kent Wildman, Charles R. Williams, and Linda Kaye Wilson.

Students placing on the honor roll (the upper 10 per cent) are Anthony Green Adcock, Margaret Lynn Addison, Susan Marie Akin, Patricia Sue Anders, Linda Angus, Daniel P. Askew, Rebecca Clancy Atherton, Nona Jean Ballard, and Roslyn Marie Beaver.

Herbert H. Bell, Phillip E. Boeing, Lanita Carolyn Bradley, Sara Alice Brian, Linda Elaine Brown, Robert David Brown, Virginia

Continued on page 3)



MISS SARA LOWERY gives oral interpretative reading for Lipscomb speech majors as a preliminary to her student body performance.

## Debaters Win At Stetson U.

Lipscomb placed second in the sweepstakes trophy race at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., last week, in the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Province Forensics Tournament.

With only one debate team entered in the competition—Bob Hendren, senior, and Kenneth Fleming, sophomore—Lipscomb's won-loss record was 5-1.

Hendren received a silver medal for the first place rating of Superior in extemporaneous speaking, and Fleming was a second-place winner with an Excellent rating.

A flip of the page provides the answer, a short review of the relevant material, and a continuation of the topic. The pamphlet ends with a repetition of the questions asked on each page.

Non-directive, or client-centered therapy, developed by Dr. Carl Rogers, is the approach. Freely utilizes in his counseling and class in Introduction to Guidance. To make his guidance class as practical and up-to-date as possible, he has provided his students with a session of group therapy once a week.

Each student is permitted to bring up an individual or group problem which is discussed by other members of the group, especially those who have had similar problems. The objective is for the individual to realize the basis of his conflict and work out his

Continued on page 3)



WINSTON'S HAIR STYLISTS  
(Across from Hillsboro High)  
CY 8-4896

Kelly-Lish Flowers  
Green Hills Village



Dean Dall Freely  
Assistant Psychology Professor

## Diseased 'I' Needs Purging

By JULIAN W. GOODPASTER

It seems unfortunate for the American people that the first personal pronoun, singular, is a single capital letter.

This pronoun fills and makes the world. It is within the sphere of this pronoun that innumerable souls exist.

Frequently we read of suicide victims, usually branded as escapist. Psychologists tell us from the time the "I" becomes conscious, it struggles to assert itself, to stretch out, to grasp, and to draw into itself more and more of the surrounding, perplexing world.

As the "I" exerts this effort to enlarge and enrich itself, it becomes more and more conscious of the entrancing, strangling limits, until in extreme cases, life becomes focused on an endeavor to escape, and the "I" is destroyed.

Feasibly we can conclude that many American "I's" are too egocentric, even though an intrinsic factor of Christianity is the created's denial of self for an acceptance of the Creator.

Mark Twain wrote that every year he lived, he became even more convinced that he and other men were alike and that what virtues he had were also virtues of others, while the vices of others could all be found in him.

Voltaire suggested that with a little imagination and the rendering of one's own heart, we might understand everything in humanity.

Do you habitually entertain feelings of misery, discontent, despondency, and unfelicity? Possibly you would be inexplicably blessed to evacuate the sweltering "Apartment I" and take up residence in "Mansion Thee!"

### President Speaks

## Quality Education Costs; Can We Be 'Cut-Rate'?

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Students may be asked to know that in 1964-65 Lipscomb will operate four educational institutions—elementary school, junior high school, high school, and college—with a total enrollment of about 2100.

Many of you are enrolled in the teacher education program and will be doing your student teaching in one of these schools. Therefore, I believe you will appreciate the opportunity to read material recently sent to parents of students in the elementary, junior high and high school divisions.

**The Cost of Quality Education**  
Following is information relative to the cost of attending private schools comparable in academic quality to Lipscomb. In addition, Lipscomb, of course, teaches the Bible to each student every day.

Gr. Gr. Gr.  
1-6 7-8 9-12  
Battle Ground Acad. \$450 \$450  
Castle Hills Mill. Acad. \$500 \$500  
Harrison Hall School 600  
McCallie School 650  
Montgomery Bell Acad. 525 625  
Pearl-Cohn School 500 600  
and Lipscomb 300 300 300

Peabody Demonstration School can offer high quality education at rates far below what is required for other school systems, public and private.

High quality education is essential. There are those who would establish schools which could operate at a cut-rate price, and this has been done by members of the church in various parts of the country.

The result is inferior education by which children are defrauded and cheated out of the most important of all things which a child needs—a good Christian education. This in turn reflects on the church as a whole and does grave damage to the cause of Christ as well as to the cause of Christian education.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**



HARD BUT REWARDING WORK, say Gaffney Campaign workers, Bill Conley and David Goolsby.

### Alumni Notes

## Moore Named Staff Colonel

By JOYCE BURNS

Winston Moore '48, assistant vice-president and manager of the Green Hills branch of Third National Bank, has been appointed a colonel on the staff of Gov. Frank G. Clement.

Robert Jeffrey Fulmer was born Jan. 16 to Bob '61 and Arlene Fulmer. They are living in Inglewood, Calif.

Maurice '60 and Phyllis '62 Nowlin are the parents of a son, Stephen Richard. Phyllis worked in the registrar's office when Maurice was a student at Lipscomb.

Nick '65 and Lora '65 Saunders are the parents of Jamey Scott, born Feb. 21.

Annie May Alston '37 has been named to Who's Who in America. She is now librarian at Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

Joseph M. Reynolds '44 has also been named to Who's Who in America.

Susan Marie was born to Carolyn and John Allen '57 Thursday, Feb. 19. John is minister of the Perry Church of Christ in Perry, Fla.

Deborah Jean was born Feb. 10 to Walt and Linda Butler '64 Todd.

**Club News**

## SNEA Attend Convention At Murfreesboro, Today

By SUE STEPHENS

Members of the Lipscomb Student National Education Association, one of the largest campus organizations, are in Murfreesboro, Tenn., today at the annual state convention.

Middle Tennessee State College is host to SNEA groups from all parts of the state.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**

## Religion in Action

## Campaigns In 3 States Bring 14 Responses

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Fourteen people were brought to Christ by rededication and baptism in three campaigns for Christ in which Lipscomb students participated during spring vacation.

Campaigns were conducted in Delphi, Ind., Hinesville, Ga., and Gaffney, S.C. More than 100 students and several faculty members worked in these efforts.

Larry Locke headed the Lipscomb group in Delphi, with Scotty Morrison serving as field general. Faculty members included Dr. Russell Artist, personal work director; and Rodney Cloud, Henry Arnold, and John Hutchison, team captains.

Marshall Keeble, noted colored evangelist, spoke during the last day of the campaign. A youth rally climaxed the meeting in Delphi, Mar. 21.

Attendance during the meeting was the largest in the history of the congregation. The group canvassed from eight to nine towns inviting 5000 people to the services. There were four responses in all.

In the Hinesville campaign, Felton Spraggins paved the way as personal work director. Wavel Stewart was business manager, Danny Cline served as song director, and Danny Cottrell, former Lipscomb student now doing graduate work at Abilene Christian College, was the evangelist.

Charles Locke, John Kledzik, Dave Johnson, and Roy Henson were zone leaders for the personal work program.

Before the campaign in Hinesville, there were only 16 members of the church with an average Sunday attendance of 25. During the meeting, which ran Mar. 15-20, the average nightly attendance was 114. Highest attendance was 144 on Thursday night. Three people were baptized. Arthur Crissman, the local minister, is following up the work.

Lodge's victory has two or three interpretations. First of all, American people may be more interested in foreign affairs than they normally would in searching for a presidential candidate.

Second, Republican presidential questions are still unanswered.

They rest mainly on two major remaining primaries: the Oregon primary, May 15, and the California primary, June 2.

The Oregon primary should answer specific questions about Henry Cabot Lodge. He was a logical write-in in New Hampshire because he is from Massachusetts.

This could mean that Richard Nixon could have the inside track in Oregon because he is a Californian.

Rockefeller and Goldwater are reacting as if there never had been a New Hampshire primary. They're still trying to knock each other down and there is a chance they'll both die out in California.

Governor Scranton hasn't budged. He won't let anyone support him. If Nixon wins, not too many people will be surprised, but if he gets the nomination, Republicans may feel they'll have to wait until 1968. If Lodge wins, he'll definitely have the best chance.

Political prognosticators can now watch Lodge in Oregon, then count on Nixon or Scranton, unless Rockefeller and Goldwater are miracle workers.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**

designed to help members prepare for future careers as teachers.

One main social event is planned each quarter for members and their dates. A hamburger cookout was the fall event, and the annual banquet was held at the Belle Meade Buffet in the winter quarter.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**

designed to help members prepare for future careers as teachers.

One main social event is planned each quarter for members and their dates. A hamburger cookout was the fall event, and the annual banquet was held at the Belle Meade Buffet in the winter quarter.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**

designed to help members prepare for future careers as teachers.

One main social event is planned each quarter for members and their dates. A hamburger cookout was the fall event, and the annual banquet was held at the Belle Meade Buffet in the winter quarter.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

**Christian education is a serious and growing need.** As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.

**SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all**

designed to help members prepare for future careers as teachers.

One main social event is planned each quarter for members and their dates. A hamburger cookout was the fall event, and the annual banquet was held at the Belle Meade Buffet in the winter quarter.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

**Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter**, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will

# On the BISON BENCH

By DAVID COPELAND

HATS OFF TO COACH KEN DUGAN for his summer baseball program. Dugan fielded a team last summer in the Tri-State League in an experiment which he feels was wholly successful.

He hopes that other area colleges will soon join Lipscomb and organize an all-summer league.

The Nashville Banner said of Dugan in a recent article about his proposal, "His school is fortunate to have a man of his vision, personality, and ability directing its baseball team."

SPEAKING OF BASEBALL, the weatherman has been unusually severe so far this season. Five of the first 10 baseball games had to be postponed because of rain. Dean Craig's fall quarter chapel prophecy of a Tennessee monsoon season is apparently being fulfilled.

LET'S HOPE TODAY'S TENNIS match with Memphis State University does not turn out to be a repeat performance of the netmen's play against the University of Alabama.

Randy Boyce won the Bison's only individual match over the Tide, defeating their star woman player, Roberta Allison.

Larry Napier is scheduled to oppose MSU's female team member, \_\_\_\_\_, today. She is rated as one of the top women tennis players in the Southeast, and to top this off she is ambidextrous.

AS THE BISON GOLF TEAM waited to be served dinner after its three-way meet with Belmont and Austin Peay, the boys got around to discussing their ages.

Number 2 man on the team, Lynn Wilson, is reported to have encountered a difficult problem—remembering whether he is 20 or 21.

Lynn's major field is accounting. Dr. Swang was not available for immediate comment on Lynn's chances for graduation.



JIMMY LEE HOLDS the Southern Intercollegiate Gym Meet's team trophy that he and his mates captured at Charleston, S. C. Lee topped the field in individual competition and gained the title of best all-round gymnast in the meet. Also pictured are front row, Glen Buffington and Lyn Baker, (taking SIG trampoline championship for the second straight year), 2nd row, Butch Johnson, Jim Nance, Lee, and Coach Tom Hanvey.

## Gymnasts Jelled Quickly

By BILL HUTCHISON

A varied and colorful background make up the experience of the five men and the coach who brought the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic crown to Lipscomb.

Leading this talented group in tournament performance is Jimmy Lee, a junior day student.

Lee is a graduate of Hillsboro High School where he practiced tumbling in physical education classes.

Since his freshman year at Lipscomb, he has continually improved to the point that he boosted himself to two individual meet titles this year.

"Jimmy has a lot of natural coordination," says his teammate, Butch Johnson. "The big difference in his improved performance this year is that he has polished his form, a necessity to winning gymnastics."

Johnson, whose specialties are side horse and trampoline, is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy. He did little in gymnastics.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

nastics there but concentrated his efforts on track. When he came to Lipscomb, he decided to take a whirl with gymnastics. Coach Hanvey spurred him on and his performance in the SIG evidences his best events.

Coaching this group is Tom Hanvey, associate professor of physical education, who graduated from Lipscomb when it was still a junior college. He has had a lot of experience with gymnastics over the years. During the second world war, he aided in raising a million dollars in a war bond effort by putting on performances with a touring group. He has brought his team to a quick peak as the gymnasts began intercollegiate competition just two years ago.

Along with their SIG win, the gymnasts hold victories over Georgia Tech, the University of Florida, and the Citadel. They also revenged themselves against Georgia Southern, one of the two teams to beat them in regular collegiate competition just two years ago.

Rounding out these performers is Glenn Buffington, a married student who participates in intercollegiate baseball as well as gymnastics. His routine at basketball

halftimes and in the meets provides graceful entertainment. The still rings and the parallel bar are his best events.

A senior from Bell Buckle, Tenn., Jim Nance, is the third member of this squad. His shows on the still rings are always a crowd pleaser and have helped to win many points for the team.

Bouncing is the forte of Lyn Baker, Lipscomb High graduate. While in elementary school and high school, Baker was coached by Tom Hanvey and performed at basketball games. His trampoline record in college is phenomenal, since he has not lost in this event during the collegiate years.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce easily by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were:

Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and Duke Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundige-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Mat





By BILL HUTCHISON

According to an article by F. M. Williams of the *Nashville Tennessean*, major league baseball may soon be giving college scholarships to high school boys that they sign for their clubs.

This plan would allow each major league club to sponsor 25 boys. There is one problem that is hampering the big leagues from helping in this capacity—an NCAA rule specifying that scholarships can be given to college boys in lieu of bonuses, but the recipients are ineligible to play baseball while they are in college.

If this program can be put into effect, then more boys will have a chance to play professional baseball and the money colleges once used to give baseball scholarships can be channeled into grants for other sports.

Probably the most important aspect of this plan is that the boys who are granted these scholarships can earn their college diploma. This should help the NCAA with their decision to change the rule or not.

A "swamp monster" is spurring runners on Lipscomb's track team to some fine performances in practice sessions at the field on Lealand.

Russ Combs relates that there is a large water-filled hole on the third turn of the track where this monster hides. "Actually there is no monster. I just thought that it would help all of us speed up when we approached and passed the hole," says Combs.

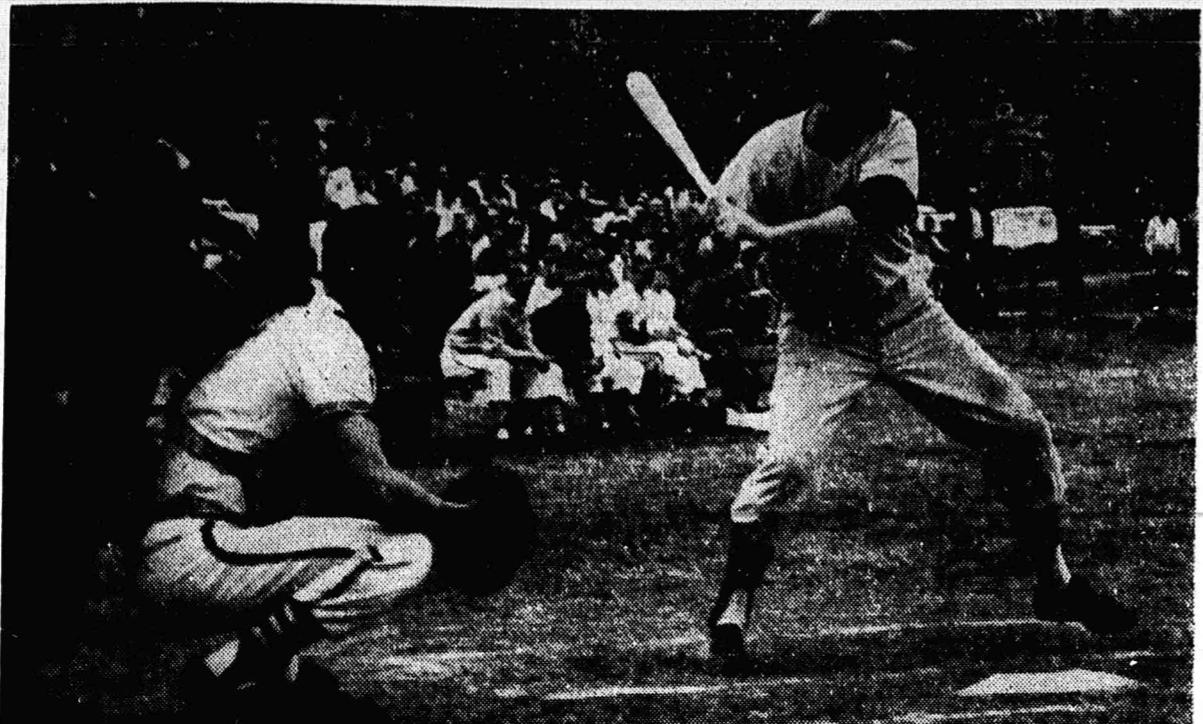
In a serious vein, Russ said that he thought the trackmen could have a good season. "I think we will do our best in the VSAC and TIAC meets. Our real problem now is a lack of depth in the shotput, discus, and javelin. If there are any men who can handle these events, we would like for them to come out and help us."

Joel Womack, 12th quarter Alpha, has come a long way with his golf game since his freshman year here.

In his first collegiate match that year he fired an 87. Now, with three matches already behind him this season, he is leading Lipscomb's divot with a 76 average per round.

Joel feels that his improvement stems from a shortened backswing and a more efficient putting and chipping game.

Good Goobs Joel!



BISON SHORTSTOP DONNIE POLK prepares to lay the wood on . . . he hopes . . . during last week's game with UTMB. Polk, serving his first term of duty with the squad, is expected to be one of the mainstays in the starting nine. Lipscomb won the game 5-4.

## Baseballers Get Off To Late Start; Take Conference Opener By 5-4

By BOB WOMMACK

If the weather continues its present trend, the Bisons may be participating in summer baseball of a different type than that of last year.

Six postponements have caused a drastic revision of the schedule for 1964. Monday's game with Bethel was postponed until today after a doubleheader with Austin Peay was rained out and rescheduled for May 8.

Joel feels that his improvement stems from a shortened backswing and a more efficient putting and chipping game.

Good Goobs Joel!

## Heflin Bests Union Record; Whips Field With 6'2 1/2" Leap

By DAVID COPELAND

Bison tracksters, far from having their spirits dimmed by their opening loss to Union, have been hard at work this week in preparation for tomorrow's meet with the Vanderbilt freshmen.

Although suffering a team loss, Lipscomb's Bailey Heflin set a new track record at Union in the high jump with a 6'2 1/2" leap. Heflin, who also holds the school record here at 6'5", is the defending TIAC champ.

Sprinter Jon Hassey is back from last year. Hassey ran a 10.2 hundred at Union. Richard Riggs, a freshman, is also a sprinter and has good possibilities for developing into a top rate performer this year.

Brent Golden and Robert Neil will work for the Bisons in the pole vault. Golden has already tied the school record of 11' 6". Neil hit 11' 9" in practice, which will easily best the school record if he can equal it when it counts.

Good News for Non-Drinkers!  
SAVE 25% ON AUTO INSURANCE  
Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co.  
John Anderson, Agent  
CY 8-4226  
Home

WINSTON'S  
HAIR STYLISTS  
(Across from Hillsboro High)  
CY 8-4896

GRANNY WHITE  
SERVICE STATION  
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.  
2601 Granny White Rd.  
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400  
Nashville, Tennessee

Phone CY 2-9114 AAA Service  
Mayberry's  
Sinclair Service  
3200 Belmont Blvd.  
Nashville, Tenn.

## Netmen Strike Down MSU; Murray State Attempt Nil

By GORDON BREWER

Lipscomb's netmen rallied from a 5-1 setback at the hands of Murray State last Thursday and swamped Memphis State University 7-2, Friday.

In Thursday's match with Murray, the racketmen had to play inside on the Kentuckians' basketball court. This necessitated a change in strategy and feel which the Bisons could not muster. Terry Boyce was the lone team member to whip his opponent.

On the outside the next day against Memphis, the netters recovered their poise and swatted State. The Herd lost but one singles and one doubles match as they moved their season's record to 4-3.

Saturday's match with Southwestern College was cancelled because of rain. The tennis team play next against Birmingham-Southern College on Lipscomb's courts, tomorrow.

Captain Lynn Wilson led his team to victory by scoring 19 points. Jim Hilliard was close behind as he tossed in 17. Paul Roland also was in the dual scoring columns as he tallied 14 to cap the victory.

Bailey Heflin was the high scorer for the Gammas with 18 points, while Bruce Fell and Doug Standifer both scored in double figures.

The Kappas took a decisive lead in the first quarter but the Gammas came back strong and in the third quarter came within 2 points of tying the game. The Kappas quickly hit their second wind and pulled ahead again where they stayed.

**REALE & DRAPER**  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
706 CHURCH ST  
(DOCTORS BLDG)  
AND  
4002 Granny White Pike  
(ACROSS FROM LIPSCOMB)  
BUDGET PAYMENTS UP  
TO 24 MONTHS WITH NO  
INTEREST OR CARRYING  
CHARGES  
PRICES TO LIPSCOMB  
STUDENTS & ALUMNI  
CONSIDERABLY LESS  
  
\$150.00  
To \$500.00  
  
The Kappas Get 2nd Wind;  
Slip By Gammas 67-54  
  
The Kappa AAA basketball team rounded out their '63-'64 season by slipping past the Gammas 67-54 for the Interclub AAA Championship.

Bailey Heflin was the high scorer for the Gammas with 18 points, while Bruce Fell and Doug Standifer both scored in double figures.

The Kappas took a decisive lead in the first quarter but the Gammas came back strong and in the third quarter came within 2 points of tying the game. The Kappas quickly hit their second wind and pulled ahead again where they stayed.

**Purity**  
DAIRY PRODUCTS  
Nashville's Finest Milk  
360 Murfreesboro Road  
AL 6-1148

Vol. XLIII

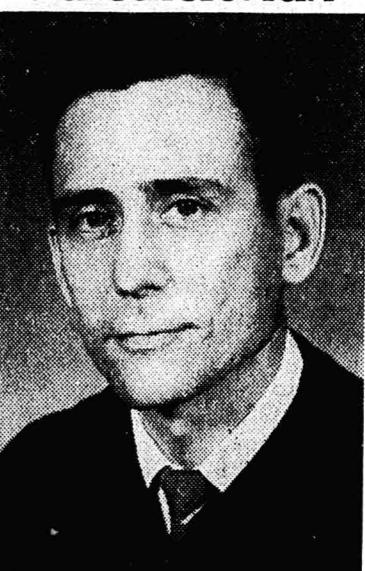
David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 17, 1964

No. 20

# The Babbler

## BOB HENDREN TOP SCHOLAR

Valedictorian



Bob Hendren  
Summa Cum Laude

Hinkle Ranks Close 2nd  
10 Leave Noble Records

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Bob Hendren leads the spring graduating class scholastically as valedictorian, with a four-year average of 2.99.

Salutatorian is Harriett Walker Hinkle with a 2.93 average. Both

graduates "summa cum laude." Lipscomb's first students to achieve this highest standing since David Walker graduated here four years ago.

Following these two superlatives are eight other who qualify for the top 10 academic honors. In the order of their achievements these are David R. Smith, 2.88; Wanda Parkhurst, 2.86; David Costello, 2.76; Joel Wilkinson, 2.71; Charles Locke, 2.70; Dianne Mayo, Sexton, 2.69; Faye Creel, 2.63; Carolyn Cherry, 2.61; and Suzanne Moore, 2.60.

Hendren is a veteran of the Korean war and was out of school at least 10 years. He has finished his four academic years in three calendar years by coming to school on a year-round basis and is an enthusiastic supporter of fourth-quarter operation.

A speech major, he is married, and his wife has served as one of Lipscomb's Health Clinic Nurses. They have two children. He is minister of the Mt. Juliet church of Christ.

Despite all of his outside activities and academic achievement, he has found time to work very hard in Pi Kappa Delta, the Gamma Club. He is in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was the Gamma's "Most Representative" student last year, and received the Prater Greek medal in 1962.

He is president of the student body for winter and spring terms and also of Pi Kappa Delta. In debate he has won first place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. Two years in succession he was runner-up in extemporaneous speaking in the Harvard Invitational Tournament, in which he competed with students from the country's leading universities and colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

Salutatorian



Harriet W. Hinkle  
Summa Cum Laude

Banquet, Fund  
Busy Council

The President's Student Council discussed the future of private colleges in a special work session recently.

President's Athens Clay Pullias presented background material for the Student Loyalty Fund Campaign which the council takes as its annual project.

The "All-Campus Ideals Banquet" is the council's newest undertaking. It is held in honor of Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness, and the six Greek club sweethearts.

Other projects for the council this year include hanging a bulletin board on which to post club standings and printing the almanac that will be placed in the back of the song books.

Dean Designs 'World of Yesterday'



Open The Door  
Lettered, "Dean,"

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Open the door lettered, "Dean," and step into the world of yesterday.

It's as simple as that when it's DL's Dean Mack Wayne Craig's office.

Relinquishing his modern furniture to Dr. James E. Ward, director of testing and counseling, antiques enthusiast Craig requested of Business Manager Edsel Holman that his office be refurbished.

To Holman's surprise, he found a few days later that Dean Craig's "new furniture" had been sought out and hand-picked by the dean himself in various antique shops throughout Nashville and Tennessee.

The most valued of Dean Craig's office furnishings is a secretary imported from England. He bought it through an antique dealer in Chattanooga. The estimated age of the desk is from 125 to 150 years.

When Dr. Hobbs moved into a new office recently, Dean Craig saw his chance to antique his office.

Other antique furnishings include a French roccoco chair and a copy of Rembrandt's "Paul." The chair, upholstered in gold velvet, was bought by John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, for use in the Homecoming coronation.

Florida U. Chemist  
Guest Speaker, Tues.

By DR. JOHN F. BAXTER

Open the door lettered, "Dean," and step into the world of yesterday.

It's as simple as that when it's DL's Dean Mack Wayne Craig's office.

Nationally known for the complete high school chemistry course he offered in "Continental Classroom," on NBC-TV 1959-60, Dr. Baxter is visiting Lipscomb in the program of the American Chemical Society to provide speakers and lecturers to counsel and advise students seeking to improve their chemistry education.

Lipscomb is especially fortunate to have the man who initiated this program," John Netterville, acting chairman of the chemistry department, said in announcing the speaker.

"Dr. Baxter was for many years chairman of the Division of Chemistry Education of the American Chemical Society, and his work and the work of the committee directed by him has led to numerous institutes for high school science teachers."

In 1962 he received the James (Continued on page 4)

## Court Decision Questioned

By JULIAN W. GOODPASTER

The Supreme Court of the United States has overstepped its boundaries in its distorted interpretations of the United States Constitution on many occasions, but perhaps nothing has disturbed the minds and spirits of so many Americans as the public prayer decision of Engle vs. Vitale on June 25, 1962. The New York State Board of Regents especially designed a prayer of twenty-two words to be non-offensive and non-denominational. It reads as follows:

Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country.

A frequently quoted prayer at West Point Military Academy closes "in the name of the Great Friend and Master of man." But any reference to Christ is omitted in the New York prayer, in fact, the framers meant only to express our acknowledgement of a Supreme Being in our national religious heritage and traditions. It would seem difficult to find a reasonable objection to this brief prayer.

The Supreme Court was overly concerned about the possible birth of a national religion—one that would overthrow our policy of church and state separation. To make its defense the Court combined phrases of the first and fourteenth amendments to make a "no establishment" clause. But the Constitutional provision is a prohibition against Congress establishing a religion and not against the states in exercising mere freedom of religion. As Dr. Billy Graham ably expressed it, we are "concerned with maintaining freedom of religion not freedom from religion."

Speaking out on this issue Dr. Graham also summarized the feelings of many Americans: "If this movement succeeds, 'In God We Trust' will be taken from our coins, the Bible will be removed from our courtrooms, future Presidents will be sworn into office with their hand on a copy of the Constitution instead of the Bible, and chaplains will be removed from the armed forces."



RENEWING AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE Dieter Alten, left, Lipscomb alumnus and native German minister of the Hamburg Church of Christ, greets Vice-President Willard Collins.

## War Veteran Converted Becomes German Minister

**Ed. Note:** One of Lipscomb's outstanding alumni, Dieter Alten, native German minister of the Hamburg church of Christ, Germany, visited the campus last week, both as a guest class visitor and as a chapel speaker. His life is so inspiring, the column this week is devoted to this feature.

Dieter Alten, a former member of "Hitler Youth" of World War II years who fought with the German Army against the United States and our allies, is a Lipscomb alumnus.

After entering military service under Hitler at 16 and serving in the Anti-Aircraft branch until he landed in a prison camp near the close of the war, he met Otis Gatewood, American missionary to Germany.

"All through these years the Charlotte Avenue church in Nashville has unfailingly and kindly stood behind me, fully supporting me and my family in my efforts to serve Christ in Germany."

"To them and to many other Christians in the U. S. I owe an immense debt of gratitude for showing me the truth and supporting me in telling it to others."

After working in Mannheim for seven years, Alten moved to north Hamburg to replace Weldon Bennett, now in California. This congregation has 75 members. Besides serving it, the evangelist customarily conducts seven gospel meetings a year, preaches on Radio Luxembourg, and conducts a 26-lesson Bible correspondence course.

When he came to Lipscomb, he had little preparation for study in English, and his speech was extremely difficult to understand. In 1950, as he completed his work here, he had improved to the extent that he won the Founder's Medal in oratory.

While studying at Lipscomb, he visited about 200 different

## Composers Convey Chilean Culture

"Image of Chile," a series of seven concerts by outstanding Chilean composers and musicians, is now broadcast over Station WPLN-FM, Nashville Public Library, each Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

**Avin Bolí, 1959 editor of the Backlog,** is manager of WPLN-FM and has announced that the series will be carried in cooperation with the Alliance for Progress Information Team of the Pan-American Union and the Chilean Embassy.

Participating in the concerts, which are presented as a unique, study-in-depth of Chilean culture, are the Claremont String Quartet and such noted pianists as Claudio Arrau, Maria Ines Becerra, Ena Bronstein, Mario Miranda and Alfonso Montecino.

The series was produced in response to an invitation by late President John F. Kennedy for cultural exchange between the United States and our Latin American neighbors.

"Image of Chile" is thus considered a legacy of the late President Kennedy.

WPLN broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Kappas Lead May Formal

By SUE STEPHENS

A formal May Flower Banquet, scheduled for the Hillwood Country Club May 9, is the latest project of the Greek clubs.

Kappas are responsible for the Greek campus-wide activity for the spring quarter; and after a meeting of the minds of Baxter Graves, Tom Williams, Jim Hillard, Suzanne Moore, and others, they came up with the idea.

"Most of our plans are still tentative," Graves said in announcing the event, "but we are convinced that this can and will be a great success."

Williams, who will head the decorations committee, said, "Instead of having a specific theme, we are going to emphasize the beauty of the ballroom and center our decorative interest on flowers—May flowers!"

Formal, printed invitations will take the place of tickets—an idea borrowed from the Sigma's handling of their banquet last year. Pictures will be made of the couples by Russell Ray Studios.

## Campus Echoes

Spring's Leak Is Well Sprung; Flood of Rings, Rollings Reign

By Tom

**Ed. Note:**

Campus Echoes is written this week by Tom Hughes, sophomore member of the BABBELER staff.

Spelunker Mark Luttrell gave fellow explorers Tony Adcock, Julian Goodpaster, and Wayne

Ake a scare a few weekends ago as he fell and slid nose-first down a large embankment.

"My feet stopped, but the rest of me couldn't," he explained as he assured his friends that he would be all right, once the mud had been removed.

Baseball Bisons Jane Perry, Carol Hughes, Carol Bowman, Iva

Kate Hall, Carol Draper and Peggy

Pratt are out en masse to encourage the team each home game—but minus the marching. Better impress 'em, boys!

Plans to roll Fanning Hall's court were all wet last week, as clouds split and the project was all washed up—or out.

Coach Ken Dugan assured anxious baseball fan Carolyn Smith the team would play as scheduled on one rainy afternoon, if she would supply canoes and equipment.

Karen Strempler had an agonizing thought at church one night. She suddenly remembered that she had forgotten to turn off the bath water in Johnson Hall.

## Religion in Action

## Christians of Mexico Need Funds, Friends

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Crisis faces the Central church of Christ in Mexico City, and Harris Goodwin, 1944 Lipscomb graduate, is right in the middle of that crisis.

The church, established in April, 1963, is meeting in a rented building which violates Mexican law. Regulations are that all churches

Participating in the concerts, which are presented as a unique, study-in-depth of Chilean culture, are the Claremont String Quartet and such noted pianists as Claudio Arrau, Maria Ines Becerra, Ena Bronstein, Mario Miranda and Alfonso Montecino.

The series was produced in response to an invitation by late President John F. Kennedy for cultural exchange between the United States and our Latin American neighbors.

"Image of Chile" is thus considered a legacy of the late President Kennedy.

WPLN broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Kappas Lead May Formal

By SUE STEPHENS

A formal May Flower Banquet, scheduled for the Hillwood Country Club May 9, is the latest project of the Greek clubs.

Kappas are responsible for the Greek campus-wide activity for the spring quarter; and after a meeting of the minds of Baxter Graves, Tom Williams, Jim Hillard, Suzanne Moore, and others, they came up with the idea.

"Most of our plans are still tentative," Graves said in announcing the event, "but we are convinced that this can and will be a great success."

Williams, who will head the decorations committee, said, "Instead of having a specific theme, we are going to emphasize the beauty of the ballroom and center our decorative interest on flowers—May flowers!"

Formal, printed invitations will take the place of tickets—an idea borrowed from the Sigma's handling of their banquet last year. Pictures will be made of the couples by Russell Ray Studios.

## Campus Echoes

Spring's Leak Is Well Sprung; Flood of Rings, Rollings Reign

By Tom

**Ed. Note:**

Campus Echoes is written this week by Tom Hughes, sophomore member of the BABBELER staff.

Spelunker Mark Luttrell gave fellow explorers Tony Adcock, Julian Goodpaster, and Wayne

Ake a scare a few weekends ago as he fell and slid nose-first down a large embankment.

"My feet stopped, but the rest of me couldn't," he explained as he assured his friends that he would be all right, once the mud had been removed.

Baseball Bisons Jane Perry, Carol Hughes, Carol Bowman, Iva

Kate Hall, Carol Draper and Peggy

Pratt are out en masse to encourage the team each home game—but minus the marching. Better impress 'em, boys!

Plans to roll Fanning Hall's court were all wet last week, as clouds split and the project was all washed up—or out.

Coach Ken Dugan assured anxious baseball fan Carolyn Smith the team would play as scheduled on one rainy afternoon, if she would supply canoes and equipment.

Karen Strempler had an agonizing thought at church one night. She suddenly remembered that she had forgotten to turn off the bath water in Johnson Hall.

## Delegates Vie In State Race

Roberta Coffman is the candidate of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club for "Miss Home Economics of Tennessee," to be chosen in the annual convention of Tennessee clubs in Chattanooga next weekend.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department and sponsor of the club, Mrs. Virginia Gingles, and Miss Betty Wells will escort 15 members of the club to the convention, leaving today. Headquarters are at the Patten Hotel.

Also a candidate in the state elections will be Iva Kate Hall. Both Miss Hall and Miss Coffman have outstanding records in home economics leadership in high school and college.

Speaker at the convention, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Tennessee Home Economics Association, will be Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the American Home Economics Association. She is assistant director for home economics with the Texas Extension Service at College Station, Texas.

Other Lipscomb delegates to the convention include Martha McLeod, Wilma Neils, Shirley Wilhelm, Carolyn White, Elaine Lassiter, Jane Kelly, Alice Ann Chapman, Carolyn Cherry, Florrye Dunlap, Carole Derrick, Jamie Lou Hedgpeth, and Emily Lindsley.

Goodwin gave up an important position in the import-export business to become a full-time missionary in the world's sixth largest city. He has also worked in civic affairs, particularly with juvenile delinquents.

"There were no Bible commentaries, graded Bible school lessons, tracts or other Biblical literature in Spanish when I went there," he said. "This was true of all Latin America."

To combat this situation, he began the printing of a 12-page publication, "The Eternal Voice," which now has a circulation of 10,000 in 19 Latin American countries.

"We are trying to give a true image of the church rather than a distorted one," he said. He is especially concerned about correcting a general impression that Protestants are ignorant and uncultured.

His interest in coming back to the campus exceeds a natural desire to revisit old, familiar scenes.

"We want at least 50 Lipscomb graduates in Mexico City," he said. "This city of 6,000,000 population needs educated and dedicated workers as much as it needs a meeting place."

"Mrs. Pullias and I give this dinner each year for young men who are planning to spend their lives preaching the gospel, and as a means of emphasizing the grave importance of gospel preaching," Pullias said this week.

"We need the most talented, the most dedicated, the best trained, and the most consecrated men to preach to a lost and dying world. The congregations of the church must be alerted to their responsibilities in helping to develop gospel preachers."

Questions regarding the examination procedure should be taken up with Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing, 205 College Hall.

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4011 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Subscription price, 50¢ per year.

Editor-in-Chief, GAY EVANS; Associate Editor, BILLY HUTCHISON; Managing Editor, CAROLYN PARNELL; Sports Editor, BILLY HUTCHISON; Feature Editor, CRAVEN CROWELL; Club News, SUZIE STEPHENS; Sports Editor, DAVID COOPER; Alumni News, JOYCE BURR; Community Events, CAROLYN PARNELL; All-Campus Echoes, LARRY COMER; Copy Writer, SUE WILDERBRAND; Copy Desk, MARK TUCKER, TOM HUGHES, CAROL TOMLINSON, ROD SMITH, GORDON BREWER; Proofreader, KAREN SPENCE; Sports Staff, DAVE SPENCE, GENE SPENCE; Dykes Correll, BEN WHITE; Photographer, BOB WORMACK, JACK BILLINGTON; Joe DeYoung; BUSINESS STAFF, RON McCOSKEY; Associate Business Manager, TOM HUGHES; ADVISORY STAFF, WILLARD COLLINS, EUNICE BRADLEY; Faculty Advisor, WILLARD COLLINS.

It replaces the Valentine banquet formerly held each year in February. The All-Campus Ideals banquet is in honor of Miss Lipscomb, Linda Redmon; the Bachelor of Ugliness, Tony Adcock; and the six campus sweethearts.

Carl McElveen, assistant professor of religious education, will be the after dinner speaker, and Janet Turner of A Cappella Singers will present a musical program.

Since the theme is "love," only couples are invited to come.

## Medal Awarded Winner

By CAROLYN WHITE

Tim Walker, 10th quarter Alpha, walked off with the gold medal in the annual song leaders contest last Friday. David Robison, fourth quarter Sigma from Nashville, was runner-up in the finals.

Judges were Mrs. Harold Lipford, wife of the director of David Lipscomb High School Chorus; David Hendon, song leader for Brookmeade Church of Christ; David Tyree, Franklin, a former winner of the contest; and Tom Patterson.

Announcing the winners, President Athens Clay Pullias said, "All six are winners who proved their ability in a previous contest."

Coming to Lipscomb from Radford, Va., Walker was runner-up in last year's contest. He served as president of his high school chorus and was a member of the men's quartet.

Walker's brother Ray, a Lipscomb graduate, sings with the nationally known Jordanares of Nashville.

While the audience awaited the announcement of the winner, Dean Mack Wayne Craig gave the shortest chapel program we have ever had" according to President Pullias. Before Dean Craig could respond to a request to lead the audience in chapel singing without books, the judges handed the clothing to be modeled.

Each year this contest is held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College.

Models chosen for the Lipscomb Patrons Association Fashion Show May 8, are Dawn Elrod, Sue Hildibrand, Beverly Weidlon, Pam Dunn, Sandra Maxwell, Karol Kendall, Jan Beeler, Judi Boswell, Shirley Coakley, and Ginger Quillin.

They were selected from a large number of applicants in tryouts last week with Mrs. Fuller, fashion coordinator at Cain-Sloan's department store, which will furnish the clothing to be modeled.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be in charge of the style presentations; and John C. Hutchison, Jr., chairman of the art department, will stage the show.

Officers of the Patrons Association, headed by Mrs. C. S. Baker, president, are sponsoring the event as a feature of their annual luncheon for all members and their friends in the College cafeteria dining room.

The program will be presented in two parts. First, students in Miss Betty Wells' sewing classes will model costumes they have made during the spring quarter. The second part will be the showing of the Cain-Sloan fashions, with Mrs. Fuller as narrator.

Planning committee for the program includes Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. Baker, and Miss Carter.

Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show will be \$2 each. Officers of the Patrons Association and other members will have them, and they will also be on sale at the college.

A K Psi Calls '65 Officers

Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fr



## Is College A Social Bubble?

The people of the world today are becoming increasingly interdependent.

Political, social and economic ties make it completely unrealistic for any nation to ignore the existence of other nations. All of us realize that the days of isolationism are past in national affairs, yet many of us are ourselves unconsciously isolationists.

We live in an air-tight bubble called COLLEGE, a bubble which we have made impenetrable to such outside forces as newspapers, newscasts, and other media.

Inside this bubble we seldom discuss subjects more profound than the relative merits and demerits, not of socialized medicine, but of the latest "pop hits." Our noblest complaints are voiced against the crowded conditions, not in a slum area, but in the post office after chapel.

But our "bubble" concept of college is completely wrong. College should be an expanding, not an isolating, experience. The fact that we are in college is no excuse for ignorance of the rest of the world; rather, it is a reason for being aware of the world.

As college students, we should be intellectually stimulated, not only in our classes, but in the dorms and even the student center.

Why do we so seldom hear conversations concerning the Sino-Soviet split or labor-management problems in the United States or even the Senate race in Tennessee? Lack of intelligence is surely not the cause; the real answer is that we have simply fallen into the habit of indifference, into a "who-cares" attitude.

If we are to become intellectually well-rounded, if we are to be prepared for responsible citizenship, if we are to say we are well-educated, we must realize that college is much more than a social bubble.

Isolationism has long been out-moded. It's time for us to burst our bubble and take on broader interests.

By Helen Roberts

### President Speaks

## Patrons Saluted for Work; Fashion Show New Project

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The College is greatly indebted to the Lipscomb Patrons Association, one of four local supporting organizations without which Lipscomb would be poor, indeed.

With more than 800 members, the association unites mothers of College students and other women interested in Lipscomb's program of Christian education. Any woman who is concerned about providing Christian education for young people is cordially invited to become a member.

The Patrons Association works closely with the Mothers Club, which serves the Elementary School; the Parent-Teacher Organization, which serves the High School; and the Alumni Association, which unites all former students. Together these four service groups present a united front.

### The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer. Postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Guy Evans

Associate Editor, Carolyn Parnell

Faculty News, Janie Banks

Sports Editor, Billy Hutchison

Feature Editor, Carolyn Parnell

Associate Sports Editor, Sue Stebbins

Alumni News, David Copeland

Religion, Joyce Burns

Campus Events, Carolyn Parnell

Campus Echoes, Sue Hilderbrand

Copy Editor, Carolyn Parnell

Copy Desk, Mark Tucker, Tom Gordon, Gordon Brewer

Proofreader, Kaye Parnell, Elin Donnell

Sports Staff, John Swang, Gordon Brewer

Photographer, Bob Womack, Jack Billingsley

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Ron McCloskey

Associate Business Manager, Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications, Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor, Enice Bradley

### Religion in Action

## Boy, 19, Becomes Christian During Spring Campaign

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A 19-year-old boy who can neither read nor write became a Christian six weeks ago.

Tommy Webb was contacted by Workers Mike Norwood and Sandra Maddux during the recent Campaign of Christ in Gaffney, S.C., in which Lipscomb students participated.

Through their influence, he attended the gospel meeting and received personal teaching. He was baptized Mar. 19, four days after learning about the church.

Since he comes from a broken home, Tommy's life has been one of many adjustments to combat various problems. He dropped out of school in the fifth grade, he

never learned to read or write effectively. He has lived in Gaffney most of his life, and when contacted he was living with his mother and stepfather.

After the campaign was over, a special project was launched by Lipscomb students to provide Tommy with the New Testament in recordings. A Nashville businessman contributed a new record player and money was raised for the records.

These were carried to Tommy three weeks ago by several students on a return trip to Gaffney for a week-end visit.

"I am so thankful that these students came to Gaffney and to my house," Tommy said.

### Calendar for May

May 1-2—"Richard II," Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.

May 2—High School Day.

May 4—"Richard II" at Freed-Hardman College.

May 5—Spring Orchestral Concert, Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.

May 16—Pre-registration for Summer quarter.

May 19—Women's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Alumni, Admission Free.

May 7—Banquet for June Graduates.

May 8—NEA picnic.

May 9—All-Campus Banquet, Greek Clubs, Hillwood Country Club.

May 11—Dinner for President's Student Council at home of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, 5 p.m.

May 12—Academic Who's Who Banquet, College Cafeteria Dining Room.

May 14—Meeting of counselors and couselors after chapel.

May 14—Lipscomb Patrons Association Luncheon-Fashion Show, College Cafeteria Dining Room.

May 14—Pi Delta Epsilon journalism workshop 7-8:45 p.m.

May 15—"Spring Spotlights,"

8 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.

May 16—"The Robe," Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.

May 18—Pre-registration for

Summer quarter.

May 19—Women's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Alumni, Admission Free.

May 21—Awards Day in Chapel.

May 21—President and Mrs. Pullias' Dinner for June graduates, College Dining Room, 7 p.m.

May 23—Athletic Awards Banquet, College Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

May 25-29—Final examinations.

May 30—Dean's Breakfast, Student Center, 8:30 a.m.

May 30—Board of Directors Meeting 1:30 p.m.

May 30—President and Mrs. Pullias' Reception for June graduates and families, 4-6 p.m., College Dining Room.

May 30—Commencement, Alumni, 6:30 p.m.

Until a few weeks ago, the boy had worked two or three days a week at a textile mill in Gaffney. He was allowed to work only a few days each week since many adult workers need jobs there. He was finally laid off from his factory job and was searching for another one when contacted.

After the campaign was over, a special project was launched by Lipscomb students to provide Tommy with the New Testament in recordings. A Nashville businessman contributed a new record player and money was raised for the records.

These were carried to Tommy three weeks ago by several students on a return trip to Gaffney for a week-end visit.

"I want to learn how to read my Bible all the way through," he said.

Since his conversion, Tommy has been doing personal work of his own. He has knocked on doors inviting people to the big Fogarty-Bain tent meeting that will come to Gaffney the latter part of the month. He has also talked with his own circle of friends and has almost converted one of them. He recently led prayer for the first time in the worship services.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

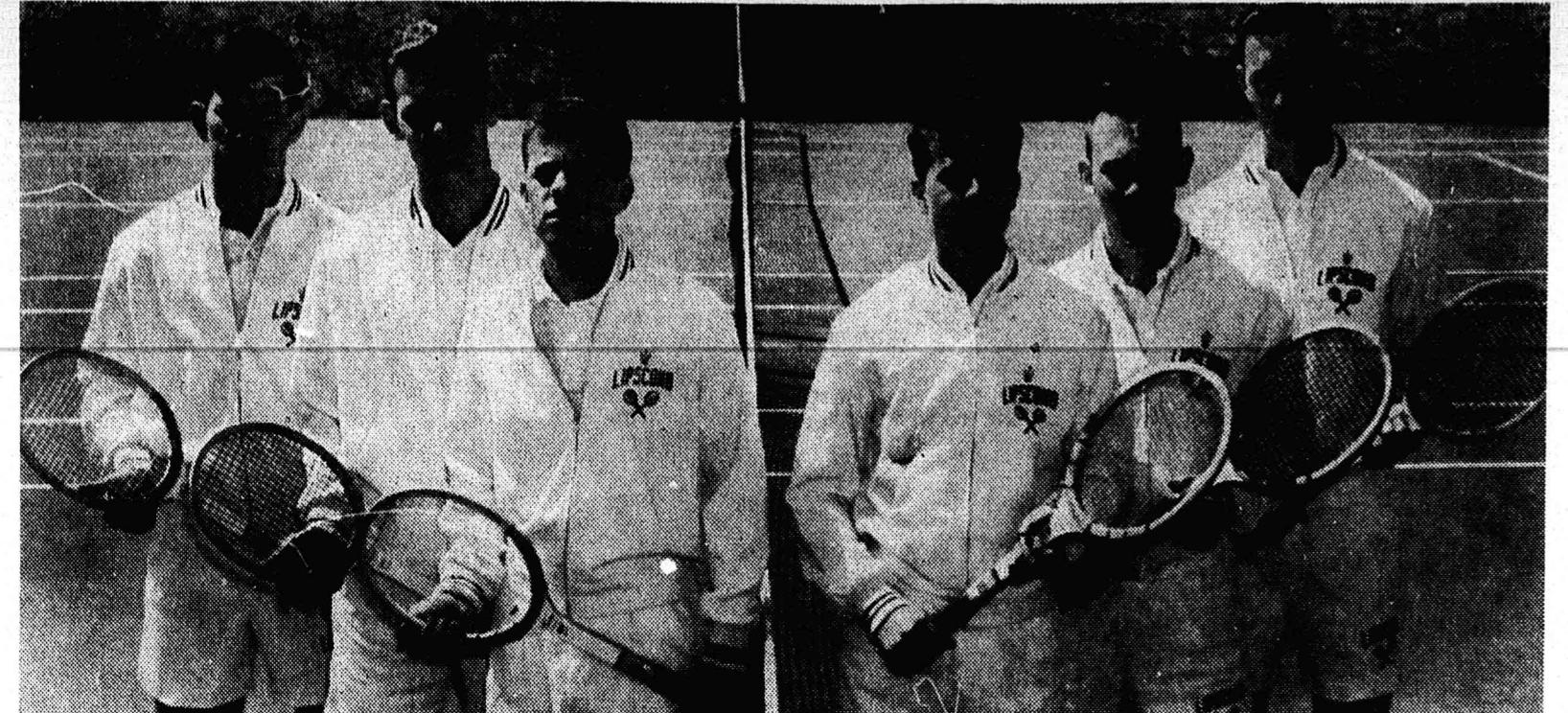
Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

# Netmen Sock U. of South 6-3



BEN WHITE, CARL ROBINSON, TERRY BOYCE, RANDY BOYCE, LARRY NAPIER AND LARRY MARTIN pose before match with the University of the South. This sextet played coolly in the clutch, winning four 3 game sets as they downed the Swannee racketmen 6-3, Monday. The win raised the Bison Netters' season record to 8-5.

## Union Ralley In 9th Nips Bisons; Diamondmen Dump Florence 5-4

By ROBERT WOMMACK

The Bison baseballers bounced back from a bitter 3-2 defeat at the hands of Union to beat Florence State 5-4 Monday at Lipscomb's Onion Dell.

Glen Buffington poled a three-run homer in the fifth inning to spark the winning rally. Donnie Polk also homered in the first inning to plate the first run. Jimmy Pittman pitched the last four frames in relief of Tom Fletcher, and picked up his second win of the year.

In the "game of the year," Lips-

comb and Union battled on almost even terms for the better part of the game. A ninth inning rally with two out gave the undefeated Bulldogs their 12th win of the year and 2nd in the conference.

The loss was Lipscomb's first VSAC loss this season against two wins.

First blood was drawn by the Jackson school as they tallied a run in the third by virtue of a walk and a triple by Charles Gentry. The Bisons evened the score in the fourth frame when Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.

Howard Wilson scored on a single by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later.

Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfaster.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.



By BILL HUTCHISON

THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S LOGIC PROBLEM in this column is Larry.

Here are the reasons why. Since coach Jack lives in Atlanta and the catcher's nearest neighbor makes exactly 3 times more than the catcher, then coach Bob could not be the catcher's nearest neighbor since he does not make exactly 3 times more than the catcher. Therefore, coach Bob lives in Nashville and his name is the same as the catcher's and since Larry beat the pitcher in game of golf, then Larry is the first base-

man.

\* \* \*

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national business fraternity (which in good journalism is referred to as fraternity) is staging a unique event this quarter—an Intrafraternity Handicap Golf Tournament.

Handicaps for each entrant have been established from average scores and the first round of the tournament has been played.

Thus far, Harry McNutt holds the high score for the event, firing an 83 for 9 holes. Perhaps the most interesting outcome so far is Dr. Axel Swang's forfeit win over Richard Holt. The conspicuous point to note in this unplayed match is that Richard is taking his Comprehensive Survey class under Dr. Swang.

\* \* \*

Tuesday, Lipscomb's Golf Team will journey to the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, the toughest event they will compete in this season.

Athens, Georgia is the site of the tourney which begins Thursday. All of the SEC schools will be represented in this event along with such prominent entries as Memphis State, MTSC and perhaps the University of Houston.

Up to this time, the team has stroked to 3 wins and 4 losses. Joel Wommack leads the team with a smooth 77 average for 5 matches. Danny Cline is the only other golfer averaging in the 70's, posting a 79 mean per 18. Other individual averages are: Lynn Wilson, 80; Jim Jeffers and Bill Hutchison, 81; and David Jones, 85.

Tomorrow the team ends its match play season at Bowling Green, Ky. against Western Kentucky. The VSAC Tourna-

ment, May 11 and 12 will close out the divotmen's season.

## Silence Is Golden . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Willis C. Owen, chairman of the biology department, has been a voluntary "Quiet Hour" supervisor since the beginning of the project.

"Finding a time and place to study seems to be a major problem with a good number of students," he said.

"Apparently, many are distracted by such minor things as whispering and the constant coming and going of other students. Thus the 'Quiet Hour' provides a study area that gives them freedom from these distractions."

"I find I am able to get more work done while supervising these study hours than I can in my own office or at home. I would recommend these study hours highly to any student who has difficulty studying in the dorm or library."

"John Edward Meyers, Bellevue, Ohio, fifth quarter student, is also a patron retained from the fall quarter."

"I don't understand why more students aren't taking advantage of 'The Quiet Hour,'" he said.

Phone CY 2-9114 AAA Service

Mayberry's Sinclair Service  
3200 Belmont Blvd.  
Nashville, Tenn.

## Win Ups Slate to 8-5; Team Faces Match With Chatt. Today

Lipscomb's tennis team avenged a 9-0 whitewash suffered at Montague last year as they trounced the University of the South 6-3, here, Monday.

The netmen copped 4 singles and 2 doubles victories in route to their win which raised their season's record to 8-5.

In the 3 matches preceding the Sewanee win, the netters took it on the chin twice while grabbing 1 win.

Murray State beat the Bisons 7-2 in a match that was closer than the score indicated as the racketmen lost two of the singles points in 3 sets. The other tennis loss was handed out by the UT netmen who ran up a 7-2 margin, the Lipscomb men again losing two matches in three sets.

At Chattanooga the netters regained their form and boomed past the University of Chattanooga 7-2. Clutch play provided the Bisons with 4 of their match wins as they were pressed into 3 game sets 4 times.

Chattanooga will furnish the racketmen's next competition, today, here.

### Lipscomb-Chattanooga Results

**SINGLES** — Chamberlain over Robinson (L) 7-5, 6-2; T. Boyce over Jones, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0; R. Boyce over Marrs, 6-4, 6-3; Napier over Johnson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; White over Zahnd, 6-0, 6-3; and Martin over Lord, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. **DOUBLES** — Chamberlain-Morris over Robinson-Napier, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Boyce-White over Jones-Zahnd, 8-6, 6-4 and Boyce-Martin over Johnson-Lord, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

### Lipscomb-U. of South Results

**SINGLES** — Frank Jones beat Carl Robinson, 6-0, 6-2; T. Boyce won over Tom Rowland, 6-3, 6-3; Joe Harrison eased by R. Boyce, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6; Larry Napier stung Jim Follre, 6-4, 6-4; Ben White outclassed Felix Pelzer, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Larry Martin beat John Vanderhorst, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. **DOUBLES** — action saw Robinson-Napier lose to Jones-Rowland, 6-3, 6-1; Boyce-White defeated Harrison-Pelzer, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3 and Boyce-Martin took Follre-Gwynn, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## High School Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1. Abner Doubleday 2. Joseph E. Cronin and Warren C. Giles. 3. Chicago White Sox (A) and Cincinnati Redlegs (N) 4. American League 5. Ty Cobb 6. Walter Johnson-Washington Senators 7. Carl Hubbell. 8. Lou Gehrig-2,130. 9. Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth-15 homers 10. Joe DiMaggio-56 straight games

Answers

1. Abner Doubleday 2. Joseph E. Cronin and Warren C. Giles. 3. Chicago White Sox (A) and Cincinnati Redlegs (N) 4. American League 5. Ty Cobb 6. Walter Johnson-Washington Senators 7. Carl Hubbell. 8. Lou Gehrig-2,130. 9. Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth-15 homers 10. Joe DiMaggio-56 straight games

For visitors who can remain for the evening, the speech department offers its spring quarter drama production, "Richard II," with one of the largest casts—27 men and five women—ever assembled at Lipscomb. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and admission is free.

Exhibits will be on display in McQuaid Physical Education Building to show interests and activities of all academic departments.

Tours of the campus and faculty conferences are scheduled before noon.

The visiting high school students and two sponsors of each group will be guests of the college at a picnic lunch on the campus lawn.

Immediately after this lunch, Coach Tom Hanvey's Southern Intercollegiate Champion gymnastics team will perform for the visitors.

A varsity basketball game between the Bisons and Western Kentucky State College is scheduled at 3 p.m.

For those who can stay over, the speech department's presentation of "Richard II," will bring the day to a high climax. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, and admission is free.

"Finding a time and place to study seems to be a major problem with a good number of students," he said.

"Apparently, many are distracted by such minor things as whispering and the constant coming and going of other students. Thus the 'Quiet Hour' provides a study area that gives them freedom from these distractions."

"I find I am able to get more work done while supervising these study hours than I can in my own office or at home. I would recommend these study hours highly to any student who has difficulty studying in the dorm or library."

"John Edward Meyers, Bellevue, Ohio, fifth quarter student, is also a patron retained from the fall quarter."

"I don't understand why more students aren't taking advantage of 'The Quiet Hour,'" he said.

### Activities High School Day

8:30-10 a.m.—Registration, McQuaid Gymnasium Tour of Campus and Exhibits

10-11 a.m.—Assembly in Alumni Auditorium, Welcome, President Athens Clay Pullas; "I Believe in Christian Education," Dean Mack Wayne Craig

11-12—Faculty Conferences

12-1 p.m.—Outdoor Lunch in front of Alumni Auditorium

1-1:30—Gymnastics Program

1:30-2—Freshman Bible Chorus, Alumni Auditorium

2-2:30—A Cappella Singers, Alumni Auditorium

2:30-3—"Campus Spotlights," Alumni Auditorium

3-5—Bisons vs. Western Kentucky (baseball), Athletic Field

8 p.m.—"Richard II," Alumni Auditorium (Admission free)

# The Babbler

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, 5, Tenn., May 1, 1964

No. 22



THEIR MAJESTIES, King Richard II and his Queen, played by Mike Finley and Ann Wofford, are tragic figures in English history. "Richard II," Lipscomb's Shakespearean drama honoring Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, opens at 8 p.m. today. (See story on page 3.)

## European Tour Takes 2 From Paris to Pyramids

By CRAVEN CROWELL

For visitors who can remain for the trip is a chance to stand atop the rock of Gibraltar and view the African coast.

On the return trip, Milbrey and Libby will extend their tour to cover a week in the New York World's Fair.

"I'm a little nervous," Milbrey said. "But I think I will calm down enough to enjoy the trip."

She has already taken the shots required to get a passport. Libby is still putting these off.

"Besides having my other vaccinations up to date," Milbrey said, "I had to take eight more."

The girls are busy now reading travel books and shopping for the right kind of clothing for the trip.

"Libby and I bought nylon jerseys for the Middle East and wool suits for England," Milbrey said.

An added dividend of the trip is six semester hours of credit in geography.

Milbrey is a ninth-quarter elementary education major, and Libby is a member of the spring graduating class majoring in English.

Another peak adventure prom-

## Symphonic Concert High Note Tuesday

### DLC Musicians, Directors Join Nashville Orchestra

By CAROL TOMLINSON

Members of the Nashville Symphony included in the orchestra are: violins—Goldsmith, Miss Wilda Tinsley, (Continued on page 4)

## Body Gets New Head

## Knowledge Booms Challenge

By HELEN ROBERTS

Dr. John F. Baxter spoke in chapel last week of the fantastic rate at which knowledge in the field of science is increasing.

He warned that there is a corresponding increase in knowledge in most other fields of learning.

His talk was warmly received by the student body as evidenced in applause loud and long. And comments through the halls after chapel echoed that Dr. Baxter had delivered a fine speech.

But is not the real measure of our reception of his speech what we do about it? And now that we have so vividly been made aware of the challenge of snowballing knowledge, is not our reaction to this challenge the real measure of our sense of honor and responsibility as students?

In the light of what Dr. Baxter called the "knowledge explosion," we should be striving not only to keep up but to get ahead in our respective fields of learning. Unfortunately, many of us are concerned only with getting by.

After we leave school, we may become teachers who use out-moded methods or doctors who do not keep abreast of medical advances; or we may become important contributors to our society. The significant point for us to remember is this: We are determining today which type of member of society we will become tomorrow.

Perhaps we need to feel a little more strongly that the weight of the world's future is on our shoulders. The thought of our obligations and responsibilities is sobering, indeed. We may well say, with Robert Frost:

"The woods are lonely, dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep."

## Welcome, Students

Tomorrow is High School Day again, and once again it is appropriate to say:

We who are about to be replaced salute you!

Ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th graders who are our guests for High School Day activities tomorrow will be taking our places in the student body a short time hence.

Many of us can remember when we toured Lipscomb on High School Day one, two, three or four years ago. That should make us thoughtful hosts and efficient guides.

Who knows how many future presidents and secretaries of the student body, valedictorians and salutatorians, "Bachelors of Ugliness" and "Miss Lipscombs" and other V.I.P.'s will be among those we welcome tomorrow?

Let us fervently hope some future editorial writers are among those present, any way!

## Campus Echoes

### Bomb Scare Greets Coeds; Sleepers Search for Alarm

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

First, a big welcome to all high schoolers. Have fun visiting our campus; hope you can find your way around!

utes apart! Pranksters Jim McPherson, Jerry Gooch, and Jim Stephenson slept soundly as the sleepy roommates groped around to detonate the roaring timepieces.

The romantic mood of the all-campus ideals banquet overwhelmed Sue Smith and apparently her dress, too; for during the banquet the zipper in her dress quietly gave way. Embarrassed date John Swang quickly came to the rescue with his coat and they made a swift exit.

Notice to all interested alumni and actives: Doug Temple announces the Lipscomb chapter of the national Mickey Mouse Club in June. Many others among you are familiar with the fact that Lipscomb operates on a four-quarter basis, with a beginning freshman class in June as well as in September.

400 years old and more famous than ever, Shakespeare is the author of "Richard II," which the Lipscomb speech department presents tonight and Saturday. If for no other reason than just to acknowledge all the hours of practice and work—come see "Richard."

"Alarming" appropriately describes the awakened state of started Dave Gentry and John Pleasant's Monday morning as they began a frantic search for hidden alarm clocks set to blast 5 min-



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kepley at the dinner for student preachers given by Mr. and Mrs. Pullias recently. Kepley was summer-fall student body president.

### Religion in Action

## Workers Launch Project To Care for Mentally Ill

Volunteer workers from Lipscomb have added Central State Hospital to their list of service projects.

A new program was launched last fall in which students visit the hospital every two weeks to provide therapy for the mentally ill. About 50 took the necessary orientation courses in order to qualify for work with the patients. About 25 students are still participating in the program.

Mrs. Eleanor Jean, coordinator of volunteer services at Central State, said Lipscomb has a larger number of volunteer workers in this program than any other organization. The West End church of Christ provides a bus to transport interested students.

Of the 263 volunteers under Mrs. Jean's supervision, 75 come from high schools and colleges.

The purpose of the student program is to encourage careers in mental health," she said.

She explained that a new concept has been adopted in working with the patients. An open-door policy has been enforced to some extent whereby patients have jobs, can go on the grounds, and are given more responsibility. Since much more freedom is being exercised, more volunteers are needed.

A luncheon will be held May 12 for students who have participated in the program this year.

Glenn Reynolds, David Johnson,

and John Kledzik, Lipscomb volunteers, are chairmen of the different units responsible for coordinating student participation. Students cover 12 wards in providing recreational activities for the patients.

The volunteer workers link the hospital with the outside world," Mrs. Jean said.

"It is the little things that count with the mentally ill," she said. "Just a handshake, a smile, or a bit of conversation, means a lot."

"Students come here because they have learned concern and compassion for others," she said. "They never feel that a patient can't get well."

The Hospital Singers visited Central State several times last quarter and sang to patients in the wards. Last Christmas several students sent gifts to patients who would have not received presents otherwise.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

### President Speaks

## Merits of New System Pointed Out

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Through this edition of the BABBLER, which I understand will be distributed to our High School Day guests tomorrow, I wish to welcome to the campus the hundreds of young people who will be here for the day's activities.

Lipscomb looks forward with a great deal of pleasure from year to year to having you boys and girls on our campus. It gives us an opportunity we can find in no other way to help you get a better understanding of what Christian education really means.

Those who are to enter graduate or professional schools will shorten a longer period of preparation by one year, ultimately achieving the same results.

Even students who find it necessary to work one quarter will profit by studying in the summer months and working in the fall. This arrangement offers four full months of employment from September to January, instead of three from June to September, and jobs are easier to find and better paying in the fall than in the summer.

As you discuss opportunities in the different major fields with our dedicated faculty members, as you meet and mingle with the fine young Christians who are our students, and as you tour the campus and see for yourself the splendor facilities we have here, let me suggest that seniors among you ask this question:

"Why should I wait till fall to take advantage of all of these opportunities?"

A number of you will be ready for college this year are already planning to enter Lipscomb in June. Many others among you are familiar with the fact that Lipscomb operates on a four-quarter basis, with a beginning freshman class in June as well as in September.

While you are here on our campus, take advantage of your opportunity to find out more about opportunities available to you at Lipscomb, including the four-quarter system.

Even those of you now in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades, however, will do well to consider the advantages of four-quarter education. For your benefit, as well as for the seniors among you, I

would like to summarize these.

All of us—administrators, faculty, staff, and students—will be glad to discuss these matters with you.

And, certainly, all of us want to do everything we can while you are here tomorrow to make your trip to Lipscomb a profitable and pleasant one.

Those who find it necessary to work one quarter will profit by studying in the summer months and working in the fall. This arrangement offers four full months of employment from September to January, instead of three from June to September, and jobs are easier to find and better paying in the fall than in the summer.

Even students who find it necessary to work one quarter will profit by studying in the summer months and working in the fall. This arrangement offers four full months of employment from September to January, instead of three from June to September, and jobs are easier to find and better paying in the fall than in the summer.

As you discuss opportunities in the different major fields with our dedicated faculty members, as you meet and mingle with the fine young Christians who are our students, and as you tour the campus and see for yourself the splendor facilities we have here, let me suggest that seniors among you ask this question:

"Why should I wait till fall to take advantage of all of these opportunities?"

A number of you will be ready for college this year are already planning to enter Lipscomb in June. Many others among you are familiar with the fact that Lipscomb operates on a four-quarter basis, with a beginning freshman class in June as well as in September.

While you are here on our campus, take advantage of your opportunity to find out more about opportunities available to you at Lipscomb, including the four-quarter system.

Even those of you now in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades, however, will do well to consider the advantages of four-quarter education. For your benefit, as well as for the seniors among you, I

### Club News

## Coeds Pledge Fraternity

By SUE STEPHENS

Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity is conducting its pledge period April 27 through May 4.

This fraternity was founded in 1925 as a national honorary dramatic fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play production.

The Lipscomb chapter was the first honorary fraternity chartered here about nine years ago.

Requirements for membership include participation in a dramatic production with a minimum of acting, stagecraft, and other workshop activity as prescribed in the national constitution.

Special requirements of pledge week are making and wearing a pledge tag, being in the student center between 8 and 4 when not in class, making and wearing a mask from 8 to 4 April 29, answering questions about plays, reviewing "Richard II," doing assigned research, and taking a national examination.

Pledges this quarter are Mike Finley, Larry Jurney, Tom Smith, Rod Smith, Ed Short, Ann Wofford, Janet Turner, and Pat Turner.

Phi Beta Lambda members had a bowling party at Melrose Lanes April 25 for their spring quarter outing. Afterward, they went to Shoney's for dinner.

Harris Goodwin, missionary from Mexico, and Roger Church, who showed slides on the work in Nigeria, have been recent speakers in Mission Emphasis meetings.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campagners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church

## Singing Not Trip's Only Enjoyment

By JUDY GIBSON

Typical of comments still coming in as a result of the recent tour of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Ensemble is the following from Memphis:

"Thank you for making it possible for the Glee Club to perform here. We had an excellent crowd and the program was very enjoyable."

David Ralston, educational director and song leader at Raleigh church of Christ, Memphis, wrote this statement. He and his wife, the former Beverly Gillespie, are 1962 Lipscomb graduates. He arranged for the program by the Lipscomb groups in the church auditorium April 16.

With director Henry O. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold, the two groups sang in three states on their spring tour this month.

Their first stop was in Centerville, Tenn., where they gave a program at the Central church of Christ and spent the night in the homes of church members. Another Lipscomb alumnus, Paul Rogers, 1955 graduate, is the minister there.

Performances at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and Sikeston, Mo., High School rounded out the tour.

A men's quartet within the Glee Club was featured on the programs, including Bobby Adair, Pete Hutton, Charles McVey, and Barry Wright.

Also singing with the 30-voice men's group is the Women's Ensemble composed of Nancy Jo Daniel, Becci Akin, Fay Goodman, Karen Van Vleet, Judy Sims, Patty Ackerman, Dianna Watson, Jackie Parker, and soloist Martha Sue Bell.

## He Knows His Beetles

## Beetles Are His Business

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Burky Ford knows all about beetles.

Not the English Beetles who wear wigs, but the Japanese kind—the kind he hunts in the summer.

In fact, he's so closely associated with them, he even knows their eating habits.

For the past two summers, Burky has worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He

and another man travel in a jeep all over the state of Tennessee hunting beetles, especially Japanese beetles.

After capturing the beetles, Burky and his partner send them to Washington. Whenever there is a concentrated infestation in an area, the Department of Agriculture sends airplanes to spray insecticides.

"Hunting beetles isn't as funny



"HUNTING BEETLES isn't funny," says Burky Ford, who is always ready to take the affirmative or negative side of any question as a fledgling varsity debater. He's a sixth quarter student from Chattanooga.

**GREEKS BEARING GIFTS** is an appropriate caption as the Greek Club sweethearts show the roses awarded them at the Campus Ideals Banquet by their respective clubs. They are Carol Hughes, LaJuana Burgess, Beth Shepherd, Brenda Heflin, Jane Jennette, and Harriette Halle.

### Note These New Dates

Pre-registration for the summer quarter will be held Friday, May 22, instead of Saturday, May 16, as shown on the Campus Calendar.

Graduate Record Examinations (Advanced Test in major field of study) will be held Thursday, May 21, from 12:45 to 5 p.m.

An error in the May Calendar published last week should be corrected. The Patrons Luncheon and Fashion Show

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be held Saturday May 16. Whether they will

be from 8 to 12 or from 1 to 5 has not yet been determined.

Graduate Record Examinations (Advanced Test in major field of study) will be held Thursday, May 21, from 12:45 to 5 p.m.

Notice of the award came to Wilkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson (his father is associate professor of education), from Rep. Richard Fulton, Washington.

Fulton was notified of the award by Assistant Secretary of State Lucius D. Battle.

Wilkinson, who has majored in Greek and minored in German and Russian, had previously been awarded a special "qualifying year award" by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1964-65.

Ordinarily, Wilson Fellowships are given for graduate study only and only 27 other students in the country received the qualifying year award.

Wilkinson plans to do graduate study in Germany in German literature and language.

A transfer from Abilene Christian College, he entered Lipscomb in the fall of 1962. He is a member of the Sigma Club and has consistently made the Dean's List since coming to Lipscomb.

At Burgess High School, El Paso, Texas, he was president of the senior class and an officer in the Student Association. He was also president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

Wilkinson was announced last week as one of the top ten scholastically in the spring graduation class. He has a quality point average of 2.71, which will entitle him to graduate magna cum laude.

He can advise them about the requirements for applications and help them begin planning now to seek this aid.

A full grant in this program will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

A former editor of the BABBELER, Pettus said almost any good reporter could make a lot more money at other work, but few would change places with higher-salaried employees in other fields.

"Part of our pay," he said, "is the sheer enjoyment we get out of doing our job."

The reporter gets to see things and go places that are not open to other people."

With other reporters he was allowed to tour the Oak Ridge

## Fulbright Scholar to Study German at U. of Marburg

Joel Lynn Wilkinson, May graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Marburg in Germany.

Notice of the award came to Wilkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson (his father is associate professor of education), from Rep. Richard Fulton, Washington.

Fulton was notified of the award by Assistant Secretary of State Lucius D. Battle.

Wilkinson, who has majored in Greek and minored in German and Russian, had previously been awarded a special "qualifying year award" by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1964-65.

Ordinarily, Wilson Fellowships are given for graduate study only and only 27 other students in the country received the qualifying year award.

Wilkinson plans to do graduate study in Germany in German literature and language.

A transfer from Abilene Christian College, he entered Lipscomb in the fall of 1962. He is a member of the Sigma Club and has consistently made the Dean's List since coming to Lipscomb.

At Burgess High School, El Paso, Texas, he was president of the senior class and an officer in the Student Association. He was also president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

Wilkinson was announced last week as one of the top ten scholastically in the spring graduation class. He has a quality point average of 2.71, which will entitle him to graduate magna cum laude.

He can advise them about the requirements for applications and help them begin planning now to seek this aid.

A full grant in this program will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

A former editor of the BABBELER, Pettus said almost any good reporter could make a lot more money at other work, but few would change places with higher-salaried employees in other fields.

"Part of our pay," he said, "is the sheer enjoyment we get out of doing our job."

The reporter gets to see things and go places that are not open to other people."

With other reporters he was allowed to tour the Oak Ridge

## 'Sweethearts' and Roses Bow to Campus Ideals



## ACP Honor Rating Awarded Babbler

The BABBELER has achieved "All-American" status about six or eight times since its initial entry in the Associated Collegiate Press competition about 15 or 20 years ago.

Winter and spring issues will be forwarded to ACP headquarters at the close of the spring session and will be rated separately.

First-class honors have been achieved by the BABBELER in the Associated Collegiate Press critical review of the fall issues.

This rating grades the BABBELER as "excellent," in comparison with other college weekly letterpress newspapers published for student bodies of 1250 to 2000.

Top scores were awarded by the judge, George Pearson, for creativity, news style, features, editorial page makeup, typography, and nameplate and masthead.

Lowest ratings went to treatment of copy in developing most significant angle, editorial page features, sports coverage and display, and front page treatment.

With a quick smile across his sharp features, Burky makes friends easily and keeps the atmosphere around him delightful and entertaining.

This summer, he plans to hunt beetles again.

"People think you're crazy when you tell them you're hunting beetles," Burky said with a chuckle.

While hunting beetles in the mountains one day, Burky said that an old mountaineer wanted to know what he was doing.

"When I told him I was hunting beetles," Burky said, "He ran me off with a shot gun."

Lipscomb students include Elaine Huddleston, violin; Trudy Moore, cello; John Hooper, bass; Jessie McCormack, flute; David Gentry and Betsy Springer, clarinet; William Kinzer and Mary Brown, horns; and Miss Melton, trumpet.

## Program Set During Chapel

By BILL MURPHY

A new program has been added to the varied chapel program, the chapel workshop.

The second of three workshops for this quarter was held April 28.

As during the first session, there will be separate meetings of the President's Student Council and faculty following the chapel service.

The student council will talk over problems and policies of the school with President Athens Clay Pullias, while the faculty has a discussion session with Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The remaining students will stay in the auditorium for some type of special workshop. The last one was a session for improving chapel singing, conducted by Charles Nelson, head of the music department.

These programs were begun to serve the convenience of faculty and students in arranging needed special sessions.

A continuation of the chapel workshops is planned at the rate of three per quarter, as a regular feature.



THE "MAY FLOWER BANQUET" at the Hillwood Country Club will be the biggest event of its kind ever held by Lipscomb—at least, that's what Sue Stephens, Baxter Graves and Tom Williams are promising.

Vice-President Willard Collins, as they get his o.k. on some of the plans.

## Kappas Lead With Plans For All-Campus Banquet

By SUE STEPHENS

Meetings, discussions, phone calls, committees, and "red tape."

These and many other duties were the responsibility of those planning the Kappa sponsored, campus-wide, Mayflower banquet for May 9, 7 p.m.

Baxter Graves, with the aid of Dorth Oldham, president of Southwestern Company, and Willard Collins, arranged for the event to be held in the Hillwood Country Club on Hickory Valley Road. This setting with decorations of flowers by Tom Williams will provide the perfect "formal atmosphere" and carry out the theme of flowers.

The Mayflower banquet will be the only formal event of the quarter, thereby, giving the girls an opportunity to "deck out" in their finest. Also, the senior banquet has been cancelled to allow full participation and enjoyment of this campus-wide activity.

Added attractions of the evening include Sam Caldwell, "the old dirt-dobber," as the speaker; Sharon Hubbs, Belmont College accompanist, providing dinner music; and Bard Young, and George Grindley as entertainment.

May 29 at 10 a.m., he will deliver the commencement address at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. At 8 p.m. on that date he will be commencement speaker at East Robertson High School, Cross Plains, Tenn.

idea of the social and was the guide line for every thing from the decoration to the menu. Flowers express springline in decorations and fresh fruit through lemon on chiffon tarts will make the meal springlike, too.

## Pullias' Schedule Filled With Speaking Invitations

Students who think the last weeks of the quarter are crowded might take a look at President Athens Clay Pullias' schedule of speaking engagements:

On Tuesday, he spoke for the Nashville Exchange Club at 12:15 p.m. on "Freedom—How Are We Losing It?" Tuesday evening he was speaker for the spring banquet of the Cohn chapter of the National Honor Society at Cohn High School.

He is to speak at assembly at the Harpeth Hall High School in Nashville May 11 at 8:20 a.m. on "The Meaning of Freedom."

May 29 at 10 a.m., he will deliver the commencement address at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. At 8 p.m. on that date he will be commencement speaker at East Robertson High School, Cross Plains, Tenn.

## Scholarships Offered to Graduates

Three types of scholarship grants available under the Fulbright-Hays Act are brought to the attention of Lipscomb juniors by Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing and counseling.

Dr. Hobbs, Lipscomb's Fulbright Scholarship Advisory has received word from the Institute of International Education that competition for these grants for 1965-66 will open officially May 1.

Application forms will be sent on request after that date, and all requests for these forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15, 1964.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Under this program more than 900 American graduate students will have opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

James Michael Barnes and Carolyn Parnell were named Most Valuable staff members of the Backlog and BABBELER respectively at the annual Press Club banquet Saturday evening.

Barnes, a Paducah, Ky., junior, is associate editor of the Backlog this year. Carolyn serves as managing editor of the BABBELER and as editor of the religion column. She is a first-quarter junior from Nashville.

John Hayes, president of the Press Club, received the award as the Most Valuable member of the organization from John C. Hutchison, sponsor of the club. He is a member of the spring graduating class from Xenia, Ohio.

Joe e-President Willard Collins presented special awards to the editors of the Backlog and BABBELER, Linda Meador and Gay Evans. Both received silver bracelets.

Most Promising Freshman and Sophomore awards went to Judy Gibson, Paducah, and Sue Stephens, New York for the BABBELER; and Mark Tucker, Nashville, and Rodney Smith, Richmond, Va., for the Backlog. These were silver medals presented by the respective editors.

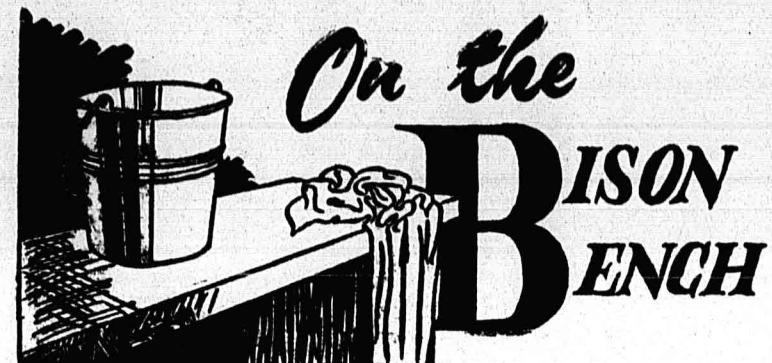
Allen Pettus, editor of the Sunday Magazine of the Nashville Tennessean, spoke on "Advantages and Disadvantages of the News-paper Profession."

A former editor of the BABBELER, Pettus said almost any good reporter could make a lot more money at other work, but few would change places with higher-salaried employees in other fields.

"Part of our pay," he said, "is the sheer enjoyment we get out of doing our job."

The reporter gets to see things and go places that are not open to other people."

With other reporters he was allowed to tour the Oak Ridge



By BILL HUTCHISON

Bison Bowlers met a somewhat disappointing 19th place finish last week in the NAIA Bowling Championship at Kansas City.

Strange lanes and heavier pins coupled with jitters that did not subside, handicapped the Keglers throughout the event. Evidencing this is the fact that all the members of the squad bowed well below their season averages.

Tom Hughes rolled a 258 game, high for the entire tournament, to help save the sting of the team's subpar performance.

Averages for the tourney were: Ed Slayton, 181; Wayne Castelman, 175; Tom Hughes, 171; Dave Robinson, 170; Mike King, 161 and Bob Tilton, 153.

Next year's bowling prospects give a note of optimism as all of this year's team members will be returning with at least a year of intercollegiate competition behind them.

Chattanooga is the site of the TIAC Tournament which the Bison Netters are competing in today.

This event, which ends today, will be an important determinant as to whether the team is invited to the NAIA Tennis Championship at Kansas City this summer.

The netmen hold wins over the University of the South and the University of Chattanooga, both top seeded teams in the tourney. UT has beaten the team during the season and the Volunteers should provide the top competition for the Herd.

Members of Lipscomb's baseball team, who boast a 2-1 conference record, have amassed the following records for the season so far.

Player	TAB	H	R	RBI's	BA
Hopper	45	17	7	8	.362
Wilson	44	14	9	7	.318
Lafferty	51	15	8	6	.294
Martin	40	11	5	4	.275
Brown	28	7	5	7	.250
Griggs	44	10	11	0	.250
Owens	13	3	3	2	.231
Polk	52	11	5	7	.212
Fletcher	10	2	0	0	.200
Buffington	39	7	9	5	.179
Miller	7	1	0	0	.143
Beazley	17	2	1	3	.118
Pittman	9	1	1	0	.111
Bain	10	1	1	2	.100
Harris	15	0	0	0	.000

Player	G	ID	SO	ERA	W-L
Buffington	2	5%	3	0.00	1-0
Griggs	4	14%	8	2.51	1-0
Miller	5	17%	12	0.51	1-0
Pittman	5	21%	18	2.99	2-1
Bain	4	23	12	4.70	2-2
Fletcher	7	30%	16	5.05	1-3
Wilson	1	3	4	9.00	0-0

## Bison Batmen Swinging Hard As Middle Tenn. Bows 6-4

By ROBERT WOMACK

Tight relief pitching and timely hitting were the keys to the 6-4 Bison win over Middle Tennessee Tuesday at Onion Dell.

Tony Hopper led the hitting parade with a 2 run homer in the big fourth inning and drove in another with a double in the seventh. Donnie Polk had two singles, scoring Mel Brown twice. Brown also had a double and a single. Ron Martin's double in the fourth drove in the other run.

Jimmy Pittman came in in the sixth inning with one out and the bases loaded. He retired the side and gave up only one hit the rest of the way to record his third win of the season against one loss.

The Raiders from Murfreesboro jumped to an early two-run lead on Ken Victor's third inning homer. But the Bisons bounced back in the fourth with four runs and were never headed again as

they gained their ninth win of the season.

Rain has again derailed the Bison Baseball express for 1964.

Three scheduled conference games with UTMB, Union and Bethel were rained out and will be made up the week of May 11.

Four games are on tap for this week's slate, with two already played. MTSC was the opponent on Tuesday. Thursday the Bisons were on the mountain at Sewanee to meet the University of the South.

Today brings an important conference battle with crosstown foe, Belmont, at Belmont.

High School Day Saturday will find the Bisons meeting Western Kentucky in Onion Dell.

The Bisons defeated the Rebels twice last year and need a win to stay in contention for the division Title.

Bison Netter's Victory Ups Record to 9-6

Rallying from 2 singles losses, the Bison racketeers scored 2 out of 3 doubles matches to beat the University of Chattanooga 6-3, last Friday.

All of the matches were decided in two sets, an unusual occurrence this season. The win pushed the netter's record to 9-6 for the season.

After the TIAC Tourney, which is in progress today, the Bisons will meet Vanderbilt in their last match of the season before testing their rackets in the VSAC Tournament May 8 and 9, here.

**Lipscomb-Chattanooga Results**

Robinson lost to Chamberlain, 6-1, 6-2; T. Boyce was beaten by Jones, 6-0, 6-4; R. Boyce edged Marrs, 7-5, 7-5; Napier beat Johnson, 6-3, 7-5; White smashed Zahnd, 6-1, 6-2; and Martin rocked Lord, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles action Robinson-Napier lost to Chamberlain-Jones, 6-2, 6-3; White-R. Boyce whipped Marrs-Johnson, 7-5, 6-4 and Martin-T. Boyce outclassed Zahnd-Lord, 6-1, 6-3.

HOWARD WILSON DRILLS a hit in Herd's game with MTSC which the Bisons won 6-4. Wilson's hit helped raise his average to .318, second on the Lipscomb team.

## Trackmen Romp Past Bryan Taking 1st Place In 7 Events

The Bison track team won its last home meet of the season Saturday with a 74½-61½ victory over Bryan College.

Running for Lipscomb in their last home meet, seniors Howard Alred, Russ Combs, Bailey Heflin, John Hassey, and Don Burdeau paced a strong team attack.

Performances of Lipscomb's participants are as follows:

Sam Halliburton, second in the shot put and discus; Bailey Heflin, first in the high jump, and second in the javelin; Dave Jacobsen, second in the high jump and 440-yard dash; Bob Nell, third in the broad jump, second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, second in the pole vault, and third in the high hurdles.

Brent Golden, first in the pole vault; Larry Sandstrom, second in the mile run; Howard Alred, first in the 440-yard dash; John Hassey, second in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Richard Riggs, third in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Don Burdeau, first in the 880-yard run; Russ Combs, first in the two-

mile run; and Buddy Chatfield, second in the two-mile run.

Lipscomb's 440-yard relay team composed of Riggs, Porter, Alred, and Hassey and the mile relay team composed of Riggs, Sandstrom, Burdeau, and Alred both took first place.

The Bisons will be in Memphis tomorrow for the T.I.A.C. Meet and will close their 1964 season with the Conference Track Meet at Union University in Jackson May 9.

**MARY COCKERHAM COPS 2ND SPOT IN AAU GYM MEET**

Mary Cockerham, only female member of the Lipscomb Gymnastics Team, took second place as all-around performer in AAU Women's Invitational Gymnastics Meet last week-end.

She won first place in performance on the uneven parallel bars, her specialty as a gymnast, in the Tuscaloosa, Ala., meet.

A freshman from Goodwater, Ala., Mary came to Lipscomb with an outstanding record in sports at Sylacauga High School, where she excelled in tennis as well as gymnastics.

Horseback riding, skiing and swimming are among her other interests, and she plans to major in physical education in preparation for teaching and coaching.

High school students visiting the campus tomorrow for the annual High School Day activities, will see Mary perform with other members of the team in a gymnastics exhibition from 1 to 1:30 p.m. She is also in "Richard II," scheduled here tonight and tomorrow night.

She has become a regular in the performances of the gymnastics team on campus, and is the first woman to be added.

**Sports IQ** By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. What professional sports team recently set a record for winning more consecutive World Championships than any other team in the history of professional sports? What is the record?

2. If you were attending a baseball game at D.L.C. at which of these parks or fields would you go to see the game, Sulfur Dell, Bison Field or Onion Dell?

3. If you were attending a Vandy home football game at which place would you expect to view the game, Grant Field, Legion Field or Dudley Field?

4. In baseball a high infield fly, with less than two outs and with runners on first and second base, is generally classified under which of the rules; (1) infield fly rule, (2) automatic rule, or (3) fielder's choice rule?

5. An object on the mound which a pitcher often uses in order to get a better hold on the ball is called a what?

6. A term used for the protective hat worn by a baseball player while at bat is called a what?

7. A pitch thrown by a pitcher which forces the batter to back away from the plate is often called a \_\_\_\_\_?

8. The terms "fishnet" and "pie" are used to describe what baseball equipment?

9. If a baserunner is hit by a ball hit by a team-mate, which one of the following is true; (1) Both batter and base runner are out, (2) only the batter is out, or (3) the base runner is out only if he is in fair territory?

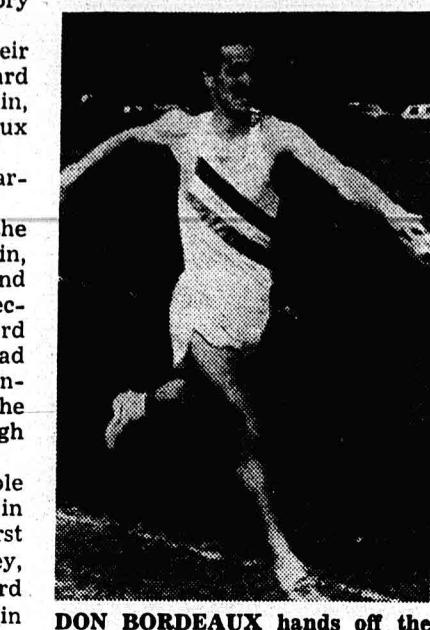
10. A pitcher pitches six complete innings and leaves with his team ahead 5-1, a relief pitcher pitches the seventh inning and then the game is forfeited with his team winning 5-3, who is the winning pitcher, starting pitcher or relief pitcher?

**Answers**

1. Boston Celtics (basketball). 2. Detroit Pistons (basketball). 3. New York Yankees (baseball). 4. Los Angeles Rams (football). 5. New York Yankees (baseball). 6. Detroit Pistons (basketball). 7. Detroit Pistons (basketball). 8. New York Yankees (baseball). 9. (3). 10. (3).

**Women's Softball Standings**

	Won	Lost
Betas	1	0
Gammars	1	0
Sigmas	1	0
Deltas	1	0
Kappas	0	1
Alphas	0	2



DON BORDEAUX hands off the baton as he bursts to the finish of his leg in the mile relay event in a recent track meet.

## Golden Soars 13'9"; Breaks 10-Yr. Record

By DYKES CORDELL

Time passes and records fall, that's just the course of events.

And Brent Golden moves up to knock down track record set by Damon R. Daniel, now principal of the Lipscomb High School, a decade ago.

Golden's pole vault record of 13'9" was set in a meet with the University of the South, Sewanee, April 21. It bettered Daniel's old record by better than a foot.

A sophomore transfer from Michigan Christian College, Golden started pole vaulting at a means of crossing creeks and streams in the woods near his home in Pontiac, Mich.

By his graduation from high school, his talents had blossomed and he left a school record for the pole vault at 11'6 1/2". He also had found time to play football.

Golden didn't get further practice at Michigan Christian College, since there was no track team.

He enrolled in Lipscomb in the fall quarter and began the long trial re-establishing his prowess at the pole vault. Long afternoons of work paid off when he broke the long standing record at Lipscomb.

How long will this new record stand? Not long, perhaps. Brent has already announced, "I'll do my best to break it, myself."

It just may be that, with the springs he has left, somebody's

on the way to record his third win of the season against one loss.

The Raiders from Murfreesboro jumped to an early two-run lead on Ken Victor's third inning homer. But the Bisons bounced back in the fourth with four runs and were never headed again as

they gained their ninth win of the season.

Rain has again derailed the Bison Baseball express for 1964.

Three scheduled conference games with UTMB, Union and Bethel were rained out and will be made up the week of May 11.

Four games are on tap for this week's slate, with two already played. MTSC was the opponent on Tuesday. Thursday the Bisons were on the mountain at Sewanee to meet the University of the South.

Today brings an important conference battle with crosstown foe, Belmont, at Belmont.

High School Day Saturday will find the Bisons meeting Western Kentucky in Onion Dell.

The Bisons defeated the Rebels twice last year and need a win to stay in contention for the division Title.

**Bison Netter's Victory Ups Record to 9-6**

Rallying from 2 singles losses, the Bison racketeers scored 2 out of 3 doubles matches to beat the University of Chattanooga 6-3, last Friday.

All of the matches were decided in two sets, an unusual occurrence this season. The win pushed the netter's record to 9-6 for the season.

After the TIAC Tourney, which is in progress today, the Bisons will meet Vanderbilt in their last match of the season before testing their rackets in the VSAC Tournament May 8 and 9, here.

**Lipscomb-Chattanooga Results</b**



# Spring Rings Sparkle, Love

By ELLEN DONNELL  
"Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, She shall have music wherever she goes."

All it takes is one ring on one finger, and a girl's music is the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Leap Year has taken its toll among Lipscomb students, and the BABBLED cooperates by announcing the following weddings and engagements reported this quarter:

Spain-Walker

Glenda Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Spain, Marietta, Ga., and Tim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, Radford, Va., will marry this fall in Marietta.

Glenda is a BABBLED reporter and a sixth quarter Delta majoring in liberal arts. She plans to work after the wedding, while Tim finishes his work at Lipscomb.

Member of the A Cappella Singers and winner of the 1964 song leader's contest, Tim is a 10th quarter Alpha majoring in speech. He plans to be a full-time minister and do graduate work at Harding Graduate School in Memphis after the wedding.

Spain Cash

Cash-Faris

The Alamo, Tenn., church of Christ will be the scene of the wedding of Beverly Anne Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Cash, and Stephen Jackson Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Faris, Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 29.

An enthusiastic participant in campus activities, sixth quarter Sigma Anne was a varsity cheerleader and campus beauty semi-finalist. Her major is home economics. She plans to graduate and teach home economics in high school.

A June graduate and Gamma, Jack is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and served during the summer and fall of 1963 as vice-president of the student body. He and Anne will remain in Nashville while she finishes her schooling.

Balduf Bartow

Bartow-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Bartow of Elmont, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to E. Berry Davis, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Jr., Fayetteville, Tenn.

A June graduate and Delta biology major, Joyce plans to teach at Harding Academy in Searcy, Ark., next fall. Berry is a junior pre-medical student at Harding College. The wedding will be in August.

Balduf-Adler

A fall event in Nashville will be the wedding of Susan Carol Balduf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balduf, Nashville, and Bradley Bacot Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler, Shreveport, La.

Susan, who attended Lipscomb for three quarters in 1962-63 and was a Gamma majoring in sociology,

is now employed by Cherokee Life Insurance Co., Nashville.

Bradley is a ninth quarter Sigma in the field of pre-dentistry. He and Susan plan to live in New Orleans where he will be a student in the Loyola University School of Dentistry.

Howard-Sowards

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ed Howard, Jr., of Old Phaleron, Athens, Greece, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to George Edward Sowards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sowards, Hurricane, W. Va.

Donna, an August graduate, is a Gamma Spanish major. George, a former Lipscomb student will graduate in June from George Peabody College with a major in mathematics.

After their marriage Aug. 27 in Hurricane, they will make their home in Nashville. Donna will teach and George will begin graduate work in mathematics at Peabody.

Sims-McDonel

Judy Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sims, Detroit, Mich., and Jim McDonel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonel, Tuckerman, Ark., will marry Dec. 18 in Detroit.

Judy is a 10th quarter Gamma majoring in elementary education. She is secretary of the A Cappella Singers and a member of the Women's Ensemble.

A ninth quarter Beta and Bible major, Jim is the regular preacher for the Fairview church. He also is a member of the A Cappella Singers and is a member of the Men's Glee Club. He plans to do further study in graduate school.

They plan to remain in Detroit after their marriage and then return to Nashville as Buddy continues his schooling.

Brown-Cunningham

Vantrice Brown and Dale M. Cunningham will wed Aug. 29 at the Otter Creek church in Nashville.

Vantrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brown of St. Louis, is a Gamma secretarial studies major and will graduate in August. She plans to work with the government in Washington, D. C., where she and Dale will make their home. She has served since summer as president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Cole-Carter

Carolyn Cole, daughter of Mrs. Iris Cole and the late Mr. Cole of Paris, Tenn., is the bride-elect of Jere Granville Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Granville Carter, Nashville.

Carolyn, a Gamma English major, will graduate in June and plans to teach after her marriage June 27. Jere, a Sigma biology major, will also graduate in June, after which he plans to attend a pharmacy school.

Medley-Pitts

A wedding in Allen Park, Mich., June 20, will be that of Carol June Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Medley, and Thomas Terry Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terry Pitts, all of Allen Park.

Carol is a secretary at her home and will work in Nashville after their marriage. Terry is a sixth quarter Delta majoring in speech. He plans to finish college and preach.

Howard-Walker

Next fall Detroit, Mich., will be the setting for the marriage of Dwinna Williams Howard and James David Walker.

Dwinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Houston Howard of Rogersville, Ala., is a June graduate majoring in English and president of Sigma Tau Delta.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Jennette-Keller

Two June graduates, Frances Jane Jennette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jennette, and Joe Mac Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe H. Keller, will marry June 6 in Franklin, Tenn.

Whitehead-DeYoung

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Joseph DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeYoung.

Brown-Hughes

Faye Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of Centerville, Tenn., will become the bride Aug. 21 of Michael L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes of Gadsden, Ala.

Faye, a Gamma and June graduate, is a member of the President's Student Council and secretary of SNEA. She plans to teach

After their graduation in Au-

## Twins to Sever Ties with Matrimony



Janice Henry



Jocelyn Henry

Henry-Dugger

Janice Henry, daughter of Mrs. Elbert Henry and the late Mr. Henry of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will wed Don Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dugger of Columbia, Tenn., Aug. 21 in Tuscaloosa.

June graduate Janice is a Gamma majoring in secretarial studies and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda business sorority.

Don graduated from Lipscomb in 1963. He served as business manager of the BABBLED, president of the Delta club and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is now working toward the M.A. degree in marketing at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where they will live after their marriage.

Henry-Gregory

The wedding of Jocelyn Henry, Janice's twin sister, and David Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory, Parsons, Tenn., is set for June 19 at the bride's home in Tuscaloosa.

Jocelyn, a June graduate, is a Gamma secretarial studies major. She plans to work as a secretary after their marriage.

David, from Nashville, is a first year student in the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, where he will continue until his graduation in 1967.

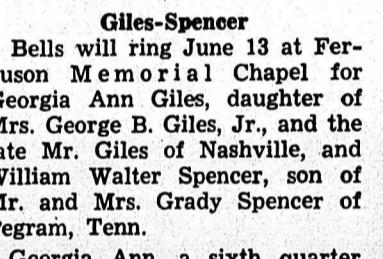
Anders-Morrow

Patricia Sue Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Annandale, Va., is the fiancee of Larry Evans Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans Morrow of Lynnville, Tenn.

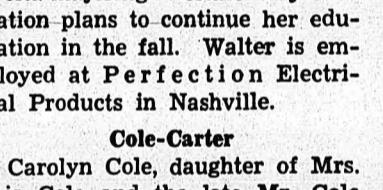
A Bisanette and member of



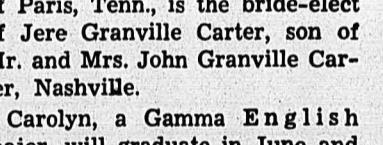
Brown Giles



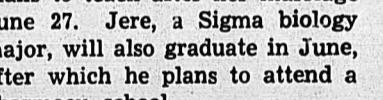
Giles-Spence



Whitehead Anders



SNEA members



Cole-Carter

Carolyn Cole, daughter of Mrs. Iris Cole and the late Mr. Cole of Paris, Tenn., is the bride-elect of Jere Granville Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Granville Carter, Nashville.

Carolyn, a Gamma English major, will graduate in June and plans to teach after her marriage June 27. Jere, a Sigma biology major, will also graduate in June, after which he plans to attend a pharmacy school.

Howard-Walker

Next fall Detroit, Mich., will be the setting for the marriage of Dwinna Williams Howard and James David Walker.

Dwinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Houston Howard of Rogersville, Ala., is a June graduate majoring in English and president of Sigma Tau Delta.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Jennette-Keller

Two June graduates, Frances Jane Jennette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jennette, and Joe Mac Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe H. Keller, will marry June 6 in Franklin, Tenn.

Whitehead-DeYoung

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Joseph DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeYoung.

Brown-Hughes

Faye Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of Centerville, Tenn., will become the bride Aug. 21 of Michael L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes of Gadsden, Ala.

Faye, a Gamma and June graduate, is a member of the President's Student Council and secretary of SNEA. She plans to teach

After their graduation in Au-

## Teachers, Aides Picnic Today

Lipscomb will give a picnic May 8 at Shelby Park, 5:30 p.m., for all who have participated in the past three quarters.

President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the guests with an informal greeting. No other program is planned.

Dr. John H. Brown, associate professor of education and director of Lipscomb's student teaching program, said more than 100 students have been involved in student teaching during the past three quarters in the following schools:

Elementary schools: Margaret Allen, Birch Church, Brookemeade, Crieve Hall, Glenciff, Glendale, Dupont Primary, Stratton, and Donelson.

Secondary schools: Hillsboro, Maplewood, Goodletsville, Madison, Cumberland, Isaac Litton, and Glenciff.

The Lipscomb High School and Elementary School are also included.



DAWNED IN OWN CREATIONS, Jane Johnson, Judy Hawkins, Peggy Harris and Shirley North are ready to model their own creations in the Patrons Fashion Show, today.

## Glee Club, Brass Choir Combine Talents; Perform Brahms, Bizet In Acuff Chapel

By ANN ROBERTS

The Brass Choir will join the Men's Glee Club to present Mendelssohn's "Festival Ode." Glee Club members will sing "Vieder-spruch" by Schubert, and two sacred numbers—"Hospi Pomi-lui" and "Glory to God" without

the choir.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the Music Department, said admission will be free to both o-campus and on-campus audiences. It is the final public concert of the quarter for the department.

## Play Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was her responsibility to cut in the background music that generally heightened the drama of the production; and depending on the lights for her timing, she had difficulty coordinating the music when they failed her.

Finley as Richard, and Larry Menefee as Bolingbroke (later Henry IV), were both well cast for their roles as defeated king and conqueror. They coordinated lines and action well and remained in character throughout the play.

Other noteworthy performances were Bob Hendren as the king's uncle, John of Gaunt; Rodney Smith as Mowbray; and Ann Wofford, who made the most of her few appearances as the Queen.

The cast included Ian Cuthbertson, Ray Lanham, David Robinson, Tim North, Tom Perry, John Harris, Larry Journey, David Walker, Ed Church, Tom Bussell, Bill Baum, James Hays.

Grady Bray, Ron McCoskey, Gary Cashion, Max Livingston, Robert Neil, Faye Goodman, Benja Holt, Mary Cockerman, and Pat Turner.

Infinite credit should be given to Dr. Henderson, to Ron McCoskey as assistant and technical director, and to the entire cast and crew for an excellent production of a play that required much of all.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Jacqueline M. Parker of Dearborn, Mich., and Michael H. Piper of Leesburg, Fla., plan to marry Jan. 2, 1965, in Dearborn.

Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Parker, is a 10th quarter Beta majoring in English and a member of the President's Student Council and Sigma Tau Delta. She plans to teach in Michigan.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Parker-Piper

Jacqueline M. Parker of Dearborn, Mich., and Michael H. Piper of Leesburg, Fla., plan to marry Jan. 2, 1965, in Dearborn.

Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Parker, is a 10th quarter Beta majoring in English and a member of the President's Student Council and Sigma Tau Delta. She plans to teach in Michigan.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Parker-Piper

Jacqueline M. Parker of Dearborn, Mich., and Michael H. Piper of Leesburg, Fla., plan to marry Jan. 2, 1965, in Dearborn.

Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Parker, is a 10th quarter Beta majoring in English and a member of the President's Student Council and Sigma Tau Delta. She plans to teach in Michigan.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

## Play Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

</





## Golfers Lose VSAC Title By 2 Strokes

Lipscomb's Golfers pushed Milligan to the wire in the VSAC Golf Tournament but lost two strokes on the final round which gave the title to the Buffs.

First day play on Monday ended with Milligan and Lipscomb tied for the lead, each tallying 310 total. Lynn Wilson fired a 75 to tie for the day's low medalist honors.

The final round was played on Wednesday because rain had postponed play on Tuesday.

Four teams were on hand for the final 18 holes. Milligan and Lipscomb headed the field and were followed by Kings College who were 15 strokes back. Tennessee Wesleyan rounded out the field.

The Bison Divotmen played good golf over Milligan's home course but could not overcome a final round of 73 by the Buff's Glen Reynolds.

Milligan totaled 626 for the 36 holes while Lipscomb was two strokes back at 628.

Individual totals for the Herd Golfers were: Lyn Wilson, 153 (Wilson won third place in the individual competition), Danny Cline, 155; Jimmy Jeffers, 156; Bill Hutchison, 164; and Joel Womack, 165.

## Alred Runs 440 In Record 49.3

Howard Alred set another new record in the VSAC track tournament Friday—49.3 in the 440.

The Bisons' Richard Riggs also gained third place in the 440 with 49.9—A mark that betters Alred's freshman performance.

Other new marks were set: In the 880—Ron Baker, Union, 1:58; mile—Ken Haynes, Union, 4:26; two-mile—Woodbe, Milligan, 9:43; 200 intermediate hurdles—Bud Johnson, Union, 42.2; 440 Relay—Union's Pettigrew, Snider, Johnson and Lowry, 44.3; shot put—Keith Hostler, Union, 49.3; discus—Hostler, 143-3 1/2; javelin—Jeff Lansdale, Union, 201-0.

Coach J. E. Ward's Bison cindermen placed third in the tournament with a total of 52 points. The mile relay team (including Riggs, Dave Jacobson, Don Boudreau and Alred) won with 3:25.6.

Union University, defending champion, won the conference championship with 13 first places out of a possible 16 and a total of 110 points. Milligan came second with 72 points.

The tournament was held at Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

## Dinner . . .

(Continued from page 1) Linda Brown, secretary. Other outstanding seniors will be recognized.

Also on the guest list will be the following: Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Edsel F. Holman, business manager, and Mrs. Holman; J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Daniel.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, faculty representative on the Executive Council, and Mrs. Swang; F. Miles Ezell, president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. Ezell; John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and Mrs. Sanders; Leslie Self, president of the Davidson County Alumni chapter, and Mrs. Self.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, sponsor of the class, and Mrs. Sanders; and Miss Gladys Gooch, also a class sponsor.

Mrs. George Brian will play dinner music on the organ. She is a Lipscomb graduate and former member of the elementary school faculty.



ALL-VSAC and Western Division Champions, the tennis team adds more trophies for Lipscomb. Larry Martin, Ben White, Carl Robinson, Larry Napier, Randy Boyce and Terry Boyce take stock of their loot.

## National Gym Meet Here in '65; Herd Competes in AAU Tomorrow

Lipscomb will be host to the U.S. Gymnastic Federation Meet in April of 1965—the first time this national event has ever been brought to the south.

F. M. Williams, sports writer for the Nashville Tennessean, said in the Sunday edition:

"Because of Tom Hanvey and David Lipscomb College, Nashville

will host an unusual national championship sporting event in 1965.

Jimmy Lee, a member of the team, is defending All Around champion of the southeast, and Lynn Baker, is trampoline champion. The meet begins at 9 a.m. and includes events for all age groups, starting at 12 and advancing to adults.

Each man on Hanvey's team has his own specialty, but all participate in more than one of the nine events that make up a gymnastics meet—rope climbing, free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bar, long horse, side horse, still rings, trampoline, and tumbling. Others on the team are Jim Nance, Danny Smith, Butch Johnson, Johnny Long, and Glenn Buffington.

Tomorrow, Coach Hanvey will enter the Lipscomb gymnastics team (1964 Southern Intercollegiate champion) in the South-

"Nothing could be more fitting than to have it at Lipscomb, where gymnastics became an intercollegiate sport for the first time last year, but where gymnastic classes have been part of the school's physical education program since 1949."

Tomorrow, Coach Hanvey will enter the Lipscomb gymnastics team (1964 Southern Intercollegiate champion) in the South-

"We have aimed at making general education requirements for graduation and for teacher certification more nearly parallel."

"As much as was practical and possible, everything in the first two years has been converted into five-hour courses.

"Certain departments, of necessity, will retain some three-hour and four-hour courses; and required physical education and Biology courses will continue on the one-hour and two-hour basis."

Students now enrolled may graduate under the catalog in effect when they entered Lipscomb; or, if they can meet the new requirements, they may come under the provisions of the new program.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

After games with Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch were rained out for the second time, conference standings were based on games through Saturday. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 record and second place behind Union's 6-1, entitling both to the regional tournament next week.

Nearly 650 students have already said they definitely plan to attend the summer session, and 100 others now enrolled have indicated they may come.

Of those who have reserved rooms, 207 are entering Lipscomb for the first time, and 169 are freshmen.

Administrative goals for summer quarter enrollment, established when four-quarter operation was initiated in 1962, have looked to an enrollment of 1000 in summer within five years, and toward eventually averaging 1400 for each quarter.

Enrollment in the 1962 summer quarter was 400. Last summer 600 students came. If the June, 1964, enrollment climbs to the 800 expected by administrators, the summer student body will have doubled in size within three years.

Florence scored only once and

that after the Bisons were already ahead by three runs.

Tom Fletcher allowed only four hits and struck out seven as he pitched his second complete game of the year and gained his third win.

Tony Hopper is the leading hitter with a .395 average on 30 hits in 76 times at bat. He also leads in RBI's with 19, and homers and doubles with three and five, respectively. Billy Griggs is the leader in runs scored with 19, and Glenn Buffington has stolen seven bases to lead in that department.

## 'My Work Ends, Rewards Live'

Time is the essence of man's accomplishments. Just as time moves on, so must man move from one stage of life to another. Those graduating in a few weeks will be progressing from the preparatory stage "college" to the stage of usefulness—the period of the fulfillment of goals.

An editor too is affected by time and must step aside for change. As time moves on many jobs must be left undone, for fear a deadline is not met. No sooner that the work is started, it is finished.

The rewards have been as many as the hours of work. Seeing the scramble in the student center every Friday, watching people read, praise, even criticize each edition are all the rewards an editor expects. He knows the feeling of working when every one else in the dormitory is asleep. He knows the feeling of relief when the pressure of a deadline is over.

But I too must move from this stage of "experience", rewarding as it has been. I am sure my successor, Billy Hutchinson, is a capable choice for next year's editorship. He has helped immeasurably throughout the year in his capacity as sports editor.

I wish him stamina, will and wealth of ideas, but most of all I wish for him the delight in knowing the feeling of accomplishment only an editor can feel when the paper reaches the hands of the reader.

Proving invaluable to the staff this year has been Carolyn Parnell, who has always been ready to assist in any way she could. Paul Ackerman, though no longer here, gave innumerable hours of hard work the three quarters he worked on the paper.

The apex of assistance throughout the year, however, has been the Babbler's never tiring advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley, whose willingness to help has only been exceeded by her knowledge and ability in the field of journalism.

Yes, no sooner than the work of an editor is started, it is finished. My work is ended but my rewards live on. Now on to the next progressive stage.

GAY EVANS

## Greek Club System in Rut?

It is little secret that few will read this editorial. That is the queer fate of most editorials, probably due to the fact that editorial writers have been stereotyped as a group of investors who have bought permanent stock in the professional griping business. Incidentally, that doesn't take too much investment.

But as we near the second anniversary of the Greek Club system, it seems that a great many of us have rolled into a rut of negativism. Student participation in intramural football and forensics was particularly weak in some clubs this year.

There were fewer contestants in the Founder's Day Oratorical contest than ever. The Student Loyalty Fund shot off to a slow start and stayed there. And we stare at each other in innocent amazement, wondering where all the fierce class rivalry of former years went, and wait for some huge tidal wave of spirit to buoy us up and carry us back to the good old days.

Of course, there have been bright spots, too. Homecoming exhibits were well above average, and basketball spirit was remarkable in the face of a losing season. Participation and attendance at dramatic productions have been better than ever. And Lipscomb exceeded its quota for the bloodmobile.

Lest we indict the club system before it is two years old, let us look at the real problem—our own attitude. We face a new year with the club system. Do you want to make something out of it? Go ahead.

By MIKE FINLEY

## Campus Echoes

### Civitans Stage 'Bloody' Drive; Nature Class Creates Zoo

By Sue

"Bloody" victory described the campus-wide drive for blood donors last week.

Fainting was the order of the day, but victims soon recovered. Nathan Black, Bob Sherman, Mark

Luttrell and Mike Piper did their duty as escorts for feminine donors to the refreshment center to partake of cakes and cookies.

A word of caution as finals approach: "When everything else fails, try studying. The F you make may be your own."

Nashville may get its zoo ahead of schedule, if Lipscomb's nature study class has anything to do with it.

\*\* \* \*

Scampering white mice surround mother Janet Smith, and day student Judy Goodman herds playful hamsters in her garage.

While her fellow students endanger their lives with these ferocious zoo prospects, "Ladybird" Sue Ellen Phillips is content to observe her nest full of bird's eggs.

\*\* \* \*

Librarian Edwin S. Gleaves, Jr., has completed all requirements for his doctoral degree in English at Emory University, Atlanta, including final approval of his dissertation. The degree will be awarded in regular commencement exercises.

\*\* \* \*

Through their sponsorship of this great humanitarian program all students and faculty at Lipscomb are assured of total blood needs during the next six months. After giving eight pints of blood, a person becomes a gallon donor, entitled to lifetime benefits for

## Religion in Action

## West Cuts Way Through Boy's Hair In Service Project for Hobby Shop

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Cutting hair is not unusual unless Gus West is behind the shears.

For two years, West, a May graduate majoring in elementary education, has cut boys' hair as a service project at the Youth Hobby Shop in Nashville. He was a self-taught barber as he went to Barber's College last quarter since nothing was offered that he needed for graduation.

West, who retired a few years ago after 22 years in the U. S. Air Force, decided to attend a Christian college to further his education. Lipscomb was selected because of its ideal location and excellent work opportunities.

"We thought Nashville would provide a better environment in which to raise our children than other cities we could have selected," said his wife, Mrs. Ruth West.

While stationed at Vandenburg Air Force Base in California, West preached for two years for a small congregation in a nearby town, Nipomo. They raised money for a new building and had started construction when the West family left.

West has been at Lipscomb since 1960. He has already been hired by the Metropolitan Education Board to teach in a local elementary school this fall. He and his family plan to make Nashville their home. He does not plan to preach unless they move to a mission spot where preachers are needed.

At Lipscomb, West is minoring in history. He is a member of Student National Education Association and Gamma Kappa Tau, the new organization for "married and mature students." He feels he is at a slight disadvantage in beginning his college education as

late as he did.

"I have to study twice as hard as the younger ones," he grinned. "Then it leaves me twice as fast."

During World War II West piloted a plane and considers this the most exciting part of his life.

He was shot down over enemy territory while flying over Germany. However, "Cautious Lou," as his friends called him, managed to get the plane to a friendly zone without serious casualties.

He won his nickname while commander of his student squadron in pilot school because he was so careful in his flights.

"Everybody wanted to fly with him," Mrs. West said.

"Cautious Lou" lived up to his name and came out of the war without losing a man after he had flown in 64 missions. He was wounded once and received a Purple Heart medal as result.

West was honor graduate at the

Strategic Air Command 15th Air Force NCO Academy in the class of 1958-59. This means that he had top grades in a class of 600 men. He also won the Distinguished Flying Cross medal for his record as a jet pilot.

Mrs. West is secretary to G. O. Traubher, director of food services at Lipscomb. She began work to help her husband through school and plans to continue working indefinitely.

Sandra, their daughter who will be 21 in June, works for the Goodwill Industries in Nashville.

West's barbering for the Youth Hobby Shop boys is typical of the Christian service in which he expects to spend his life. What his hand finds to do in any area, he will do to the best of his ability, whether it's cutting hair, preaching, teaching the Bible, or a combination of all three.



COLLEGIATE CIVITANS dramatize the blood drive they pushed to a Nashville record for a one-day Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. John Hayes, on the stretcher, is demonstrating, "It can happen to you!"

## Letter to the Editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Lipscomb campus May 14 to collect lifesaving blood for the sick and injured in our hospitals.

Results exceeded our fondest expectations, thanks to the zealous sponsorship of the Collegiate Civilian Club, President Mark Luttrell and his fellow members.

The air flight from New York to Scotland will be his first, and this requirement was something of a test for his missionary zeal.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, is another Lipscomb faculty member slated for the Glasgow campaign. He assisted Walker in a similar mission effort there in 1962.

Two other Lipscomb faculty members included among the 50-60 workers slated to be in Scotland Aug. 13 to Sept. 10 are Terence Johnson, band director, and Kenneth Head, Lipscomb Elementary School.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, is now on campus part-time, after a seven weeks' absence due to illness. Dr. William Potts, visiting lecturer in chemistry, is still unable to be back but is much improved.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, in the faculty meeting after chapel Thursday, expressed appreciation to Dr. Paul Langford and Dr. David Johnston, for assuming the teaching responsibilities of Dr. Potter after his heart attack.

He also thanked Dr. Joe E. Sanders, chairman of the department of religious education; Carl McElveen, assistant professor of religious education; and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, for taking Dr. Baxter's Bible classes.

Scampering white mice surround mother Janet Smith, and day student Judy Goodman herds playful hamsters in her garage.

While her fellow students endanger their lives with these ferocious zoo prospects, "Ladybird" Sue Ellen Phillips is content to observe her nest full of bird's eggs.

\*\* \* \*

Through their sponsorship of this great humanitarian program all students and faculty at Lipscomb are assured of total blood needs during the next six months. After giving eight pints of blood, a person becomes a gallon donor, entitled to lifetime benefits for

himself and dependents.

In behalf of the Nashville-Davidson County Blood Program Committee, I wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the student body in supporting this great humanitarian program.

Especially, we thank the Civilian Club and Phi Beta Lambda who rendered invaluable aid to our shorthanded staff on the day of the bloodmobile operation.

We hope to make it a two-day operation next time.

In a few days we will present a framed Award of Honor to the Collegiate Civilian Club in recognition of this achievement in support of the blood program.

Sincerely,  
J. Clifford Huddleston,  
Director  
Blood Donor Recruitment  
American Red Cross

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Editor-in-Chief — Gay Evans

Associate Editor — Billy Hutchison

Managing Editor — Carolyn Parnell

Sports Editor — Craven Crowell

Club News — Sue Stephens

Associate Sports Editor — David Copeland

Alumni News — Joyce Burns

Campus Echoes — Carolyn Parnell

Copy Editor — Sue Stephens

Copy Desk — Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Kaya Parnell, Ellen Donnell

Sports Staff — Jim Johnson, John D. Dykes, Cordell Ben White, Bob Womack, Stanley Wright, Jack Billington

Photographer — Joe DeYoung

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Ron McCottee

Associate Business Manager — Tom Hughes

Editor of Publications — Willard Collins

Faculty Advisor — Lynne Bradley

## Future of Lipscomb Athletics Will Be Told At Banquet

By PAT TURNER

President Athens Clay Pullias will make an important statement about the future of athletics at Lipscomb at the annual Athletic Awards banquet tomorrow evening.

Each coach will recognize the individuals who have lettered in his division of varsity athletics for 1963-64. These will include Coach Morris, basketball and tennis; Coach Ken Dugan, baseball; Coach J. E. Ward, cross country and track; Coach Eugene Boyce, golf; Coach Tom Hanvey, gymnastics.

Guests include varsity athletes and staff of the physical education department, members of the Executive Council, members of the Athletic Committee (headed by Vice-President Collins), cheerleaders, Bisonettes, faculty sponsors of cheerleaders and Bisonettes, and student workers involved in the athletic program.

Campus-wide intramural winners are also invited, including winners of the women's events with their director, Miss Frances Moore. Wives of members of all of these groups are included, as are Miss Mary Sherrill, Miss Jerry Carey, and Miss Eunice Bradley.

"Al Duer is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in inter-collegiate athletics in this country," Coach Charles Morris said in discussing his career.

Joyce Cullum, a first-year mem-

## Bisonettes March On



NEW BISONETTE PRESIDENT and secretary, LaJuana Burgess, center, and Harriette Halle, right, are briefed in their duties by 1963-64

## New Leaders Selected By Bisonettes

By KAYE PARRELL

LaJuana Burgess and Harriette Halle will lead the Bisonettes as president and secretary, and

A 10th quarter Delta, LaJuana is following in the footsteps of Corinne Collins in taking on leadership of the Bisonettes in addition to secretaryship of the student body for summer and fall, to which she was elected last week.

Harriette is a seventh quarter Alpha. Both have been Bisonettes since their freshman year, and both were officers for 1963-64.

Other officers for the 1964-65 session will be elected in the fall quarter, after each of the six campus-wide Greek-letter clubs has chosen its 10 representatives to march in the 60-woman pep squad.

This year's Bisonettes, with their dates, are planning an outing tomorrow afternoon at Paul Corley's home on Old Hickory Lake. They will grill hamburgers, make ice cream, and then enjoy the fruits of their labors. A hootenanny is also planned.

## President Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

another way: Obey the law.

Respectful obedience is not only the strength of democracy, it is the hallmark of the Christian. The Christian is never a rebel. The Christian is an obedient soldier in the army of the Lord.

Stand on your own feet. Be your own man. Be your own decisions. Make your own records.

And the only one to whom you should turn finally is God. This does not mean you cannot get help, encouragement, and counsel from others; but after you have done that, you must stand in the spotlight alone and make your own decision based on what you honestly believe to be right.

This message I leave with you: In an age of riot, crowds, mobs, and rebellion, stand on your feet; be your own man or woman, under God.

## Burks To Spend Summer In Mississippi Physics Lab.

Summer, to some students, means care-free days with nothing to do except lay in a hammock and drink iced tea.

But summer this year will mean hard work for Alton Burks in a physics lab at the University of Mississippi.

A physics major from Guntersville, Ala., he will be working with Dr. Douglas Shields, profes-

or of physics at Ole Miss. Alton works more than 35 hours a week at Hutcherson's and Tennessee Wholesale Drug Co.

Alton won the Physics Medal his freshman year for making the highest grades in freshman physics. Dr. William Everett Hunt, chairman of the physics department, recommended him for the summer appointment.

## Women Sew: Show Today

# Banquet Honors Top Scholars

Theme of the home economics department's annual spring fashion show today at 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium is "Meet Me at the Fair."

However, departing from the popular motion picture of that title 10 or 15 years ago, the meeting place is in New York—not St. Louis.

Women in the construction classes taught by Miss Betty Wells will model suits and dresses appropriate for New York World's Fair goers. Silk, silk textures, and linens are materials used by the students to create their costumes.

Linda Billups, first-year home economics major from Humboldt, Tenn., has been chosen as narrator for the program, to which the public is invited. Judy Hawkins is the fashion coordinator. She is from Fort Payne, Ala., and plans to major in chemistry.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, invites students, faculty and staff members to view the fashions created in Lipscomb's home economics department.



DR. BRUCE HEILMAN, academic vice-president of Peabody College, meets top scholars Bob Hendren, valedictorian, and Harriet Hinkle, salutatorian. Dean Craig presented them to Dr. Heilman at the Academic Who's Who Banquet, at which he spoke. President and Mrs. Pullias are seated by him.

## Pullias To Award Degrees, 73rd Grad Class

(Continued from page 1)  
and economics; Nella Faye Creel, Ocoee, Fla., psychology and sociology, *magna cum laude*; Terry B. Cullom, Albany, Ga., Bible and religious education; William E. Davis, Florence, Ala., speech and Bible.

Ethelwyn Haley Dobbs, Haleyville, Ala., English and library science; Carolyn Ann Frederick, East Point, Ga., psychology and sociology, *cum laude*; Kenneth Dean Gass, Nashville, sociology and psychology; Billy C. Hamlett, Kennett, Mo., history and English, *magna cum laude*.

Richard Wayne Sovich, Spartanburg, S. C., history and speech; Ronald David Steele, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Albert Preston Weeks, Tampa, Fla., Bible and speech; Burnice Westbrooks, Nashville, religious education and speech; Jerry Don Cain, Canton, Ohio, general business and economics; Patricia Wheeler Cheatham, Tren-

port, Ala., history and Bible; Russell Edwin Root, Albany, Ky., biology and mathematics; Carolyn June Sams, Trion, Ga., English and history; Elizabeth (Libby) Sexton, Bolivar, Tenn., English and chemistry; Ida Jean Sibert, Orlando, Fla., psychology and sociology; David Richard Smith, Peterboro, Tenn., home economics and secondary education.

Jerry Don Cain, Canton, Ohio, general business and economics; Patricia Wheeler Cheatham, Tren-

### Commencement Schedule, Saturday, May 30

8:00 a.m.—Dean's Breakfast, college student center  
Award of P.H.T. degrees (Putting Hubby Through) to wives of graduates who have worked while they studied.  
10 a.m.—Rehearsal for graduation exercises.  
1:30 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Directors.  
4:6 p.m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for spring graduates and their families, college dining hall.  
6:15 p.m.—Academic procession.  
6:30 p.m.—Commencement program, Alumni Auditorium.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are as follows:

Anthony Green Adcock, Madison, Tenn., physical education and history, *magna cum laude*; Russell Steven Kepley, Nashville, speech and Bible; Janis Faye Kidd, Pikeville, Ky., art and German, *cum laude*; E. V. King, Camden, Tenn., sociology and history.

David Raymond Johnson, Leavenworth, Kansas, mathematics and Greek, *cum laude*; Robert Steven Kepley, Nashville, speech and Bible; Janis Faye Kidd, Pikeville, Ky., art and German, *cum laude*; E. V. King, Camden, Tenn., sociology and history.

Janice Leeman, Decatur, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics; Terry Edward Lewis, Columbia, Tenn., psychology and sociology; Donald Max Livingston, Anderson, Ind., history and English; Carol Waller Locke, Canton, Ohio, elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; Larry Walter Locke, Nashville, Bible and speech, *cum laude*.

Patricia Johnson Lutes, Union City, Tenn., history and English; Mary Douglas Luttrell, Madison, Ind., mathematics and physics; Larry L. Martin, Panama City, Fla., biology and Bible; Ronald E. Martin, Mineral Wells, Texas, physical education and psychology.

William Rouden Massey, Lewisburg, Tenn., mathematics and history; James Michael (Mickey) McLean, Nashville, mathematics and physics; Ronald Paul Moon, Little Rock, Ark., Bible and Greek; Suzanne Moore, Nashville, history and Spanish, *magna cum laude*.

Larry Ishmael Napier, Harlan, Ky., psychology and speech; Anna Faye Oakley, Waverly, Tenn., biology and psychology; Wanda Yvonne Parkhurst, Asheville, N.C., English and French, *magna cum laude*; Ronald Franklin Pounds, Tuscaloosa, Ala., music education and psychology; Charles Dale Randolph, Birmingham, Ala., elementary education and home economics; Carolyn Winifred Newlon, Wash-

ington, Pa., elementary education and psychology; Kenneth Norton, Columbia, S. C., business administration and economics; Janet Carol Ode, Largo, Fla., business administration and psychology; Mary Sueellen Phillips, Tuskegee, Ala.; Margaret Joan Pitney, Shelby, Ohio, elementary education and psychology.

Florrye Dunlap, Savannah, Ga., home economics and education, *cum laude*; Stephen Jackson Faris, Pensacola, Fla., general business and economics; Alice Faye Felker, Minor Hill, Tenn., secretarial studies and home economics; Joyce Maxine Forehand, Cleveland, Ohio, elementary education and psychology, *magna cum laude*.

Charles R. Williams, Nashville, religious education and speech and Bible, *cum laude*; Tommy Hughes Williams, Nashville, art and geography; Joel B. Womack, Benton, Ky., chemistry and mathematics, *cum laude*.

Wayne Dixon Harwell, Richmond, Ga., business administration and political science; Bailey George Heflin, Jr., Big Rock, Tenn., physical education and history; Joelyn Henry, Tuscaloosa, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics; Janice Henry, Tuscaloosa, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics.

Harriet Walker Hinkle, Dickson, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *summa cum laude*; John Thomas Holshouser, Paducah, Ky., accounting and psychology; Gloria Duke Hunter, David Griffin Cook, Lewisburg, Tenn., business administration and economics; Dorothy Jane Crow, Warren, Mich., elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; Larry Walter Locke, Nashville, Bible and speech, *cum laude*.

Patricia Fields Davis, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Barbara Fields Davis, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Helen Louise Brown, Goodlettsville, Tenn., elementary education and psychology; Tom Linton Kinnie, Nashville, business administration and psychology, *cum laude*.

IT'S A RECORDING SESSION with Pat Boone for the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers—but he's in California, and they're in a downtown studio. Charles Nelson directs. Boone's voice will be cut in later.

Kenneth Hugh Raulston, Bridge-

## Waters To Speak At HS Graduation

For the first time on record, Lipscomb Elementary School and High School graduation exercises will be held later than the college commencement.

The elementary school will graduate approximately 50 eighth grade students in Acuff Chapel at 7:30 p.m., June 4. Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, will be the commencement speaker.

The 67 high school graduates will receive diplomas in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., June 5. Hugh Waters, supervisor of secondary education in the Metropolitan Nashville public school system, will be the speaker.

Daniel will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for high school seniors at the chapel period on June 5.

Summer sessions in both elementary and high school will begin June 22. The elementary school classes will close Aug. 7, while those in the high school will end Aug. 21.

Driver's training is being introduced in the high school during the summer session. Students will earn one-half credit in this course. Credit is also offered for summer study in Bible, biology, chemistry, English, history and typing.

Driver's training is being introduced in the high school during the summer session. Students will earn one-half credit in this course. Credit is also offered for summer study in Bible, biology, chemistry, English, history and typing.

Carlene Davis, Madison, Tenn., elementary education and psychology; William David Driver, Mayfield, Ky., business administration and economics; Jon Michael Duncan, Aetna, Tenn., accounting and economics; Joyce Franklin Burns, Petersburg, Tenn., home economics and secondary education.

Florrye Dunlap, Savannah, Ga., home economics and education, *cum laude*; Stephen Jackson Faris, Pensacola, Fla., general business and economics; Alice Faye Felker, Minor Hill, Tenn., secretarial studies and home economics; Joyce Maxine Forehand, Cleveland, Ohio, elementary education and psychology, *magna cum laude*.

Norma Faye Rodgers, Centerville, Tenn., secretarial studies and psychology, *cum laude*; Brenda Luttrell Rutherford, Madison, Ind., elementary education and psychology; Dianne Mayo Sexton, Nashville, elementary education and mathematics, *magna cum laude*; Ralph David Shivers, Clarksville, Tenn., accounting and mathematics.

Dennis Wakefield Short, Jr., Commerce, Texas, business administration and economics; James Terrence Spencer, Cedar Grove, N. J., business and economics; Ralph Douglas Guthrie, Athens, Tenn., physical education and history; Mary Nell Hackney, Brentwood, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *magna cum laude*.

Wayne Dixon Harwell, Richmond, Ga., business administration and political science; Bailey George Heflin, Jr., Big Rock, Tenn., physical education and history; Joelyn Henry, Tuscaloosa, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics; Janice Henry, Tuscaloosa, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics.

Harriet Walker Hinkle, Dickson, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *summa cum laude*; John Thomas Holshouser, Paducah, Ky., accounting and psychology; Gloria Duke Hunter, David Griffin Cook, Lewisburg, Tenn., business administration and economics; Dorothy Jane Crow, Warren, Mich., elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; Larry Walter Locke, Nashville, Bible and speech, *cum laude*.

Patricia Fields Davis, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Barbara Fields Davis, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Helen Louise Brown, Goodlettsville, Tenn., elementary education and psychology; Tom Linton Kinnie, Nashville, business administration and psychology, *cum laude*.

Patricia Johnson Lutes, Union City, Tenn., history and English; Mary Douglas Luttrell, Madison, Ind., mathematics and physics; Larry L. Martin, Panama City, Fla., biology and Bible; Ronald E. Martin, Mineral Wells, Texas, physical education and psychology.

IT'S A RECORDING SESSION with Pat Boone for the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers—but he's in California, and they're in a downtown studio. Charles Nelson directs. Boone's voice will be cut in later.

Kenneth Hugh Raulston, Bridge-



TOTTIES are compared as Mike Finley, "Best Actor," and Sandra Birdwell, "Best Actress," receive their awards . . . Rod Smith, master of ceremonies, shows the surprise he felt when a gooey pie hit its target in an unrehearsed bit of action . . . Dr. Jerry Henderson and Ron McCoskey exchange "trade-lasts," as Henderson receives a "Best Director" plaque after giving Ron the Alpha Psi Omega trophy for contributing most to drama during the year . . . It all happened at "Spring Spotlights" Friday night.



## 1964-65 Calendar Of School Events

### 1964 Summer Quarter

Registration open to Boarding students 1 p.m. June 14  
Patrons Association reception for freshmen and their parents, 2-4 p.m. June 14  
Faculty meetings—College, June 15  
Registration for summer quarter . . . June 15  
Orientation of freshmen, June 15-17  
Classes begin for upper-classmen . . . June 16  
Classes begin for freshmen . . . June 18  
Freshman mixer . . . June 18  
Faculty reception for freshmen . . . June 19  
Faculty Firesides . . . June 26  
President's dinner for graduating class . . . Aug. 6  
Final breakfast for graduating class 8 a.m. Aug. 21  
President's reception for graduating class 4-6 p.m. Aug. 22  
Graduation, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22  
Dormitories close 1 p.m. Aug. 23  
August Lecture Series . . . Aug. 24

### 1964 Fall Quarter

Registration for High School, Junior High School, and Elementary School . . . Sept. 4  
Classes begin in High School, Junior High School, and Elementary School . . . Sept. 8-9  
Faculty meetings—College, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; General meeting—entire faculty and staff, 12-2 p.m. Sept. 19  
Dormitories open to all boarding students, 1 p.m. Sept. 19  
Patrons Association reception for freshmen and their parents, 2-4 p.m. Sept. 20  
Assembly of students in Alumni Auditorium, 8 a.m. Sept. 21  
Classes begin for freshmen and upperclassmen . . . Sept. 22  
Freshman Mixer . . . Sept. 24  
Faculty reception for freshmen . . . Sept. 25  
Faculty Firesides for freshmen . . . Sept. 28  
President's message on the 40th anniversary of the founding of DL . . . Oct. 9  
Board meeting . . . Oct. 10  
President's dinner for board, faculty and staff . . . Oct. 10  
Open House . . . Oct. 11  
Visiting Committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools . . . Oct. 18-21  
Annual fall meeting . . . Nov. 1-8  
Thanksgiving holiday . . . Nov. 26-29  
Final examinations . . . Dec. 7-11  
Dormitories Close 1 p.m. Dec. 12  
Christmas vacation begins . . . High School, Junior High School and Elementary School . . . Dec. 18

### 1965 Winter Quarter

Dormitories open to boarding students, 1 p.m. Jan. 1  
Registration for winter quarter . . . Jan. 4  
Classes begin—High School, Junior High School and Elementary School . . . Jan. 4  
Classes begin—College . . . Jan. 5  
Reception for freshmen . . . Jan. 8  
Faculty Firesides for freshmen . . . Jan. 11  
First semester ends—High School, Junior High School and Elementary School . . . Jan. 15  
Second semester begins—High School, Junior High School and Elementary School . . . Jan. 18  
Founders Day Oratorical Contest . . . Jan. 21  
Intramural Forensic Tournament . . . Jan. 22  
Board meeting . . . Feb. 6  
Sixth Annual Recognition Dinner . . . Feb. 6  
Homecoming . . . Feb. 13  
Final examinations . . . Mar. 15-19  
Dormitories close 1 p.m. Mar. 20  
Spring vacation . . . Mar. 20-28

### 1965 Spring Quarter

Dormitories open to boarding students, 1 p.m. Mar. 28  
Registration for spring quarter . . . Mar. 29  
Annual spring meeting . . . Mar. 28  
Song Leaders' Contest . . . Apr. 3  
David Lipscomb College High School Day . . . May 1  
President's dinner for graduating class . . . May 1  
Final Examinations May 31-June 4  
Graduation, Junior High School . . . June 3  
Graduation, High School . . . June 4  
Dormitory for graduation . . . June 4  
Board meeting, 1:30 p.m. June 5  
President's reception for graduating class 4-6 p.m. June 5  
Graduation, 6:30 p.m. June 5  
Dormitories Close 1 p.m. June 5

### By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Two Scripture readings say better than I could possibly phrase it what I want to impress upon every reader of the BABBLER in this final edition of the 1964 spring quarter.

**Revelations 20: 11-13**—"And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat upon it, from whose face the earth and the heaven fled away; and there was found no place for them.

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works.

"And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; and they were judged every man according to their works."

**II Corinthians 5: 10-11**—"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one

may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

"Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we persuade men; but we are made manifest unto God; and I trust also are made manifest in your consciences."

Once in a while on television, for a dramatic effect, the screen will be darkened, and one person will step into the spotlight—just one alone.

This really illustrates the nature of your relationship to God and your fellowman. You may be surrounded by your teachers, fellow students, members of a large congregation, or other citizens of this great country; but in another and far more important sense, you stand in the spotlight alone.

Even those nearest and dearest to you and who love you most cannot come to you in your most critical hour.

**Don't become a part of the screaming crowd on the street, ever, on any side of any question, at any time or place.** This is neither the Christian way nor the democratic way.

Peter tells us, "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." To put it

her performance as the mother in "Beyond the Horizon" brought her a repeat achievement. She is from Newark, Ohio.

Making it a Henderson night, Howard, brother of Dr. Jerry, becomes the first to claim the "Best Actor" award.

The fine performance of Sandra Birdwell in "The Torchbearers" is well remembered. From Huntingdon, Tenn., she was a newcomer to the Lipscomb stage this year, having previously attended Bethel College in McKenzie.

Bob Hendren is bringing his Lipscomb career in the speech department to a close with graduation next week. His previous achievements have been in debate and extemporaneous speaking, so the drama award for his work in "Richard II" gives him honors in a new field.

Dianna Watson came to Lipscomb as a freshman last summer and immediately manifested an interest in the drama program. A Nashville resident, she had the leading role in "Babes in Toyland" — Overton High School operetta in 1962-63. She becomes first to claim the "Best Character Actress" Tottie for her performance in "The Torchbearers."

McCoskey has served as technical director on many Lipscomb productions. In addition to serving in this capacity for "Richard II" he was also student director of the play and had a minor role in it.

With their wives, they are invited to the reception to be given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias from 4 to 6 p.m., May 31.

### President Speaks



By BILL HUTCHISON

WE OFTEN COMPLAIN and bicker about the food, chapel, tuition, etc., here at Lipscomb.

True, there is always room for improvement—anywhere and anytime in the realm of humans, but last week a particular situation hammered home some positive aspects about our college in contrast to some other conference schools.

The case referred to is the golf team's trip to Johnson City for the VSAC Tournament. Lipscomb furnished sufficient funds so that the team went first-class in all aspects of the trip. This is typical of the treatment all our athletic and scholastic teams receive from the school.

Two schools were in an antithetical situation to that of Lipscomb. Each member of one of these schools had to pay for his room, board and transportation in order to represent his school.

Another team, still in contention for the VSAC Title, departed the competition when second day play was rained out. The reason—their coach did not feel he could spare another day from his classes!

This points up the fact that Lipscomb is concerned with the development and care of each individual student. The experience was rewarding in this respect. On the other hand it was pathetic to observe how some other schools treat students who are representing their school.

\* \* \*

KANSAS CITY, WHERE THE NAIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held, is the next stop for the Bison Netters.

The Racketmen rolled up a 9-7 match play record against unusually strong competition, capping their play by capturing both the VSAC and TIAC Tennis Crowns.

Winning the TIAC earned the tennis men of Coach Charles Morris the invitation to play in the NAIA which will be held the first week in June.

\* \* \*

LYNN WILSON, DANNY CLINE AND JIMMY JEFFERS turned in fine performances at the VSAC Golf Tournament.

Jeffers' play was particularly impressive because he is a freshman and this was his first test under the pressure of the VSAC.

\* \* \*

SEVERAL MEN HAVE BEEN DEPENDABLE MAINSTAYS of the BABBLER sports staff this year.

Bob Womack and Dykes Cordell were the only members on the staff with previous reporting experience and both men came through with good jobs.

The remainder of the staff was composed of men who wanted to learn and assist in the sports reporting field. These men were Gordon Brewer, David Copeland, Stanley Wright, John Swang, Jack Billington and Ben White.

To each of these men—thanks for your help and your good work.

## Women Softball Race Tied; Deltas Beat Betas 24-21

The Delta-Beta women's intramural softball game last week was full of surprises, as the first inning score soared to 10-9 in favor of the Deltas.

Deltas scored four and Betas 10 in the second to make it 19-14 for the Betas.

In the top of the third, the Deltas tied it up 19-19, and then put the Betas down 1-2-3. They put across five runs in the fifth to Betas' two and chalked up a final score of 24-21.

## Whisteling While He Hits?



DOUG ADCOCK seems to be casually whisteling as he begins swing that smashed a single to left field while opponent's catcher Darall Tongette listens and waits.

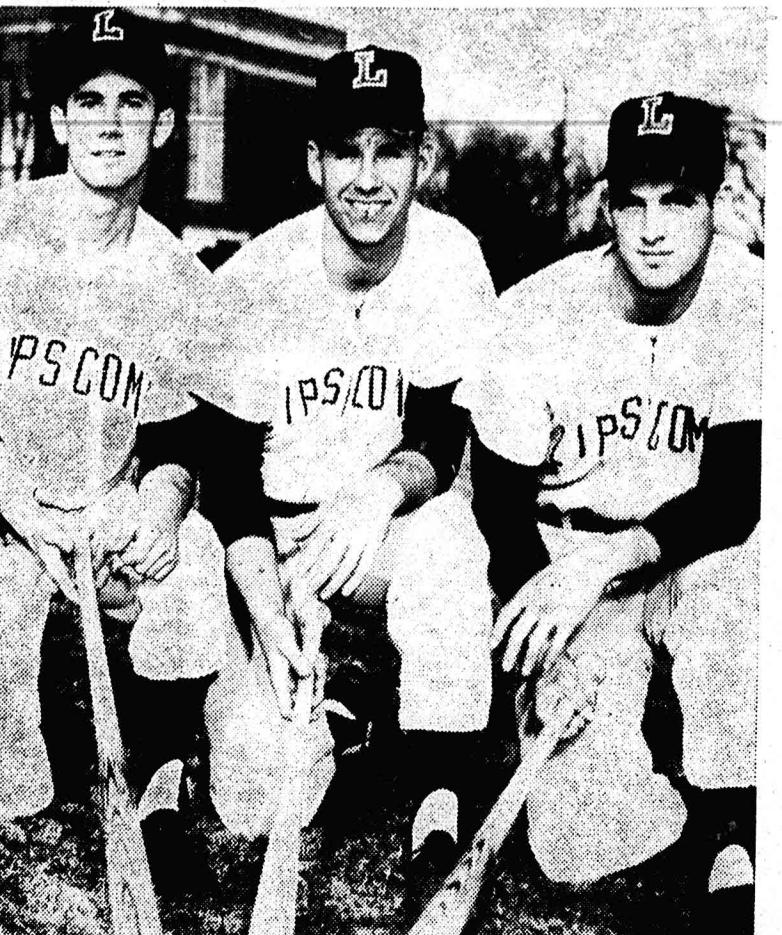
## Baseballers Win 4th In VSAC; Bisons Place 5 On All-VSAC

By BOB WOMACK

The Bison baseballers captured fourth place in the VSAC for 1964 after successive 5-1 losses to

Carson-Newman and Union in the conference playoffs Friday and Saturday.

The gopher ball proved to be



LARRY LAFFERTY, Tony Hopper and Glenn Buffington hold bats that helped the baseballers cop fourth place in the VSAC playoffs. Hopper was selected to the VSAC All-Star team for his fine season's performance.

## Gymnasts Grab AAU; Lee Takes All-Round

Lipscomb's Gym Team racked up 8 of 9 possible first places as they captured the adult division of the Southeastern AAU Gym Meet at Peabody last Saturday.

Mary Cockerham won the all-round title in the women's division. A smooth first place performance on the uneven parallel bars helped Mary to her title.

Jimmy Lee rolled to the all-round title in the men's division by taking top spot in four events, second two and third in one.

The field was made up of teams and individual performers from YMCA's and other athletic organizations. Other colleges represented were the University of Florida, MTSC, University of Alabama and Memphis State.

Bison Gym Results

Free Exercise—Jimmy Lee, Lyn Baker, Jim Nance; Rope Climbing—Jim Nance, Jimmy Long; Side Horse—Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson; Parallel Bars—Jimmy Lee, Jim Nance, Bob Harwood (U. of Florida); Horizontal Bars—Danny Smith, Jim Nance, Jimmy Lee; Still Rings—Bob Harwood (U. of Fla.), Jim Nance, Danny Smith; Tumbling—Lyn Baker, Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson; Trampolines—Lyn Baker, Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson, Long Horse Vault—Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson, Lyn Baker.

Barnes will also begin his work on the Backlog this summer, with responsibility for planning the book and working up the dummy during this period. Summer activities will also be included.

Kappas 3-1      Betas 1-2  
Sigmas 3-1      Gammas 1-2  
Deltas 2-1      Alphas 0-3

Games remaining are Gamma-Delta, Beta-Alpha, Sigma-Alpha, Beta-Gamma, and Kappa-Delta.

## Top Honors...

(Continued from page 1) sell won the Phillips Home Economics medal for her achievements as a Christian homemaker.

Carol Tomlinson won both the Mathematics Achievement and Chemistry Handbook awards as the first-year student with the highest scholastic average in this department. Carol has maintained a straight-A record through her first quarters in Lipscomb.

Michael W. Masters won the Physics Handbook award, given on the same basis.

Future Teacher Medalist was introduced as Harriett Walker Hinkle, salutatorian, who is an elementary education major. She completed her student teaching this quarter.

Vice-President Willard Collins introduced students who are listed in "Who's Who in American Universities" and "Fay Rodgers, Campus Beauty."

President Pulillas said the refreshments to be served at the reception will be substantial enough that those attending will not need to try to find time for dinner between this event and the 6:30 p.m. graduation exercises on the same date.

Julian Goodpaster was presented as the Founder's Day Oratorical contest winner by Dr. Carroll B. Ellis.

the downfall in the first game as Clyde Wright, the C-N pitcher, slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach. Glen Buffington had put the Bisons ahead in the fourth after getting on base via an error and advancing on a stolen base, scoring on another error. But the Eagles came back in their half inning and went ahead 2-1 on Bison errors.

A two-run homer by Stan Little in the first inning, following a triple by Dave Pfasterer and a sacrifice fly by Larry Wilson and a double by Dave Douglass, gave Union a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished in the consolation game.

Closing out the collegiate season with a 13-11 record, the Bisons now open up in the Amateur City League. They met Ray Batts at Centennial last night and will battle Radnor Plumbing tomorrow at Onion Dell.

Lipscomb placed 5 men on the All-VSAC Western Division All-Star Team. Bisons making the team were Tony Hopper, Ron Martin, Bill Griggs, Howard Wilson and Ron Bain. Donnie Polk of Lipscomb was the second team shortstop.

Other members of the first team are Ronnie Bargatz, Belmont; Don Douglas, Dave Blackstock, Stan Little and Bill Kemp, all from Union.

## Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. The Bisons have won the VSAC tennis title of the Western Division how many consecutive times?

2. Bisons won the recent VSAC tennis tournament championship for the second year in a row by winning (1) All but two of the possible points.

3. Who won the Western and Eastern division titles in baseball in the VSAC?

4. Where are the playoffs in baseball to be held to determine the overall VSAC championship?

5. The owner of what professional football team died recently?

6. Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox recently hit the second longest home run ever. How far did the ball travel?

7. Babe Ruth was first signed by what club and played what position?

8. The year that Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs was: (1) 1927 (2) 1925 (3) 1930 or (4) 1928.

9. The man who is considered America's greatest athlete excelling in professional baseball, football, plus winning an Olympic gold medal in track and one in the field events of 1932 Olympic games is

10. The best basketball team ever fielded by DLC had a record of: (1) 22-7. (2) 24-2. (3) 20-6. (4) 22-4.

## ANSWERS

1. 1977 (9) Jim Thorpe (10) 22

2. Birmingham-Oldest, Pittsburgh (8) 73

3. San Francisco (5) San Francisco

4. (6) San Francisco

5. (7) San Francisco

6. (8) San Francisco

7. (9) Jim Thorpe (10) 22

8. (1) 1927 (2) 1925 (3) 1930

9. (4) Jim Thorpe (5) 1932

10. (1) 22-7 (2) 24-2 (3) 20-6 (4) 22-4

## Summer...

(Continued from page 1)

Frances Moore; physics—W. Ralph Nance; political science—Pat Deese; psychology—Dr. William Vermillion, Dr. Dean Dall Freely.

Religious education—Carl Mc

Kelvey; secretarial studies—Miss

Frances Watson; sociology—Dr.

Nathaniel T. Long, chairman, and

Vardaman Forristar.

# The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 30, 1964

No. 26

## Spring Quarter Dean's List Names 47

### Lipscomb New Wonder For Bewildered 'Worms'

*Editor's Note: The reactions of a male and of a female freshman to orientation week are depicted in the following accounts.*

By EDWINA PARNELL

A little worm peeked from its hole on the campus to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air of another summer.

But nearly 200 DLC worms knocked it aside as they swarmed the campus June 15.

Who are the new "worms?"

They are the freshmen who have begun their college education at Lipscomb with the summer quarter, thus combining studies with suntans.

Some girls have faced embarrassing situations at the post office. After frantically trying for 15 minutes to open mail boxes and attempting at the same time to act sophisticated before the upperclassmen, they finally realize that no one is paying them any attention.

A few have unconsciously dropped stamped mail in the campus slot, in their confusion.

The process of unloading the family car caused excitement as they labored at untangling wardrobes, lamps, irons, and odds and ends and arranged them in orderly fashion about their rooms.

Settled at last, more or less, the freshman males experienced their first night in Elam Hall. Doors were locked at 11 p.m., but there was no enforced bedtime and the majority of the men socialized after curfew.

Reactions to that first dorm night were varied. A lot of fun—the general opinion.

Bing Spence, Kappa from Shelbyville, Tenn., appraised the situation differently. "Dorm life seems funny. It's just not like home," Bing said. Another said he nearly froze.

Registration day found freshmen filling in what seemed endless papers and standing in endless lines.

But the freshmen had the last laugh on several upperclassmen.

When they assembled in Alumini Auditorium for an orientation meeting, many upperclassmen also took their seats. They were told they could leave, because the freshman Bible class was not meeting that day.

(Continued on page 6)

### Faculty Grows In Quantity, Quality, Making Better DLC

By KAYE PARNELL

Four new teachers have been added to the Lipscomb faculty this summer, and five others are scheduled to assume teaching duties next fall.

Dr. George E. Howard has been appointed assistant professor of baseball, football, plus winning an Olympic gold medal in track and one in the field events of 1932 Olympic games is

David Parker, a 1963 Lipscomb

(Continued on page 4)

Burgess and lives at 1226 Belvedere Drive.

Cobe is well pleased with the new students this quarter.

"This is one of the best freshman classes we have ever had," he said. "I'm not saying that just to be saying it; I really mean it."

Asked how he felt about the Greek club system, Cobe said the old class system and the new Greek system are simply two forms of student government.

"I knew there would be a lot of work," Cobe said. "But I'm well pleased with the cooperation I've been getting."

"Being secretary isn't something I feel that I must do," LaJuana said. "It's a great honor to serve Lipscomb students."

When those who entered Lipscomb under the old class system graduate, the Greek system will become more popular, he believes.

In Marissa high school, Marissa Ill, Cobe was president of the Beta club three years, president of the Illinois club, and a dormitory supervisor.

LaJuana attended Walnut Grove high school, Walnut Grove, Ala., where she was on the newspaper staff, in the honor society, and homecoming queen. She is now married to 1962 graduate Bob

McGuire scholar.



"TO EACH HIS OWN"—shoe, that is. Freshmen enjoy fun and games at the summer freshman mixer.

### Spring Brings Top Students 'A's', Praise

By JULIA LOW

Forty-seven students qualified for the Dean's List spring quarter with 23 making straight A's and 24 falling to B in no more than three hours of work.

Straight-A students for the quarter included Nona J. Ballard, Thomas W. Bennett, Franklin H. Carter, Coba C. Craig, James F. Daniell, Jr., Thomas L. Hale, Richard L. Harris, Robert L. Hendren, Jr., Harriett W. Hinkle, Joyce A. Irwin

## Hold Strong, Right Convictions

By ALAN HEATH

In today's fast-moving society, ability to stick to a firm conviction may mean the difference between success and defeat.

While most people prefer to be moderate in their convictions, the ambitious person should be firm in his beliefs. A firm believer is better qualified to stand on his own two feet than a weak, watery person, lacking in the substantial benefits which a firm idea affords.

In a friendly group, you should be able to discuss ably any familiar topic. To be an interesting conversationalist, however, you must have a definite stand for either the positive or the negative, always keeping an open mind to accept other viewpoints which may prove better than your own. Even though some may disagree with your belief, they will respect you for your firmness of conviction.

If you share the belief of others, your firmness of conviction will be an inspiration for your associates. Just as the great and strong Christian is esteemed by his brethren, so will all firmly convicted people be respected in their various groups.

Where would our world be today had there not been men with strong convictions? Would our America exist at all if such firm believers in democracy as George Washington, and others, had not been willing to fight for freedom?

Can we picture Christ's Church today without the effects of Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, and other Christians who were determined to stand on their conviction for a return to the Bible Way?

Imagine the confusion in which we would exist if our government officials were not men of firm political beliefs.

While we must have men who are firm in their convictions, we must realize, also, that those convictions must be the right ones. We can not allow a deeply wrong idea to gain momentum with the people, and to prevent this, we should try to convince them that there are better ways.

In the church, the home, the college, and in every vital organization, we must have dedicated people of unshakable conviction for the right. Then, we can overcome all obstacles.

## President Speaks

## Role of Athletic Program Changing

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

At the annual Athletic Awards Dinner in May, I made a statement concerning David Lipscomb College's future policies in regard to the overall athletic program that I want to bring to the attention of every reader of the BABBELER.

Lipscomb has, perhaps, a more serious interest in its athletic program than exists in many schools and colleges. We recognize its place in our objectives as a Christian college.

We are constantly reminding parents and young people that here at Lipscomb, it is our purpose to give our students an opportunity to develop as "Jesus grew—in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

We interpret "in stature" to refer to that physical development and maturity to which we feel the athletic program contributes a great deal.

It is our firm belief, however, that athletics must be a part of the overall program of academic

excellence, including the department of physical education, physical education courses required for all students, the intramural athletics program, individual sports activities engaged in for recreation, and the varsity program for all sports, with the exception of football, which are common to this area.

The athlete who represents Lipscomb must represent her in Christian character, in seriousness of purpose, and in academic achievement, as well as in skill in the sport in which he engages. He must represent Lipscomb's ideals in Christian education.

Athletics cannot and must not be a thing apart on this campus. It must be interwoven with and contribute to the total goals of David Lipscomb College.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-pro-

## Religion in Action

## 'Campaign for Christ' Veterans Fishing for Souls This Summer

By CAROLYN PARRELL

A veteran of campaigns for Christ is in Russellville, Ky., this week working in a gospel meeting.

Felton Spraggins, Lipscomb student from Gadsden, Ala., is directing personal work in the Russellville campaign. Larry Swaim,



Felton Spraggins  
Personal Work Director

'63 Lipscomb graduate, is the evangelist.

During the vacation between spring and summer quarters, Spraggins, with the help of 40 students mainly from Lipscomb, headed a similar two-week campaign in Fitzgerald, Ga. Before

it concluded, 28 had responded with 16 being baptized.

As personal work director, Spraggins has recently led similar campaigns in three other Georgia cities: Ludowici, Glennville, and Hinesville. In all he has participated in eight campaigns including the one last summer in London, England.

In addition to his interest in personal evangelism, Spraggins has been one of the outstanding religious leaders on the Lipscomb campus. He was president of the Hospital Singers last year and is past president of Mission Emphasis. He has also preached regularly for the Jefferson Pike congregation just outside of Nashville.

He attended the University of

Alabama and the University of

Auburn before coming to Lipscomb as a Bible major and history minor.

He plans to do graduate work at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro in the near future.

The Fitzgerald campaign was the first under Spraggins' leadership to last two weeks. Swaim preached the first week of the meeting with Spraggins speaking during the second week. Although the membership was around 60, the attendance each night was well over the 100 mark with the climax reaching 206.

A children's class, held each evening by Lipscomb sophomore Joe Tomlinson, grew from 17 to

70 when a special effort was made to increase the size.

Zone leaders Charles Locke, John Kledzik, Charles McVey, and Mark Tucker worked day and night to coordinate the personal work efficiently. Morgan Buffington, regular minister at the Fitzgerald congregation, was always on hand to help with the work and give advice when needed.

Extensive advertising was used, including newspaper articles and advertisements, street banners, store posters, spot radio announcements, a daily radio program, and personal invitations extended by the workers.

About two years ago, Spraggins firmly decided to enter campaign work along with Danny Cottrell, Lipscomb graduate now teaching at Abilene Christian College; Wavell Stewart, Lipscomb student, and Swaim. These men formed the nucleus of the Georgia campaigns in addition to the help of many workers.

"This is something I've always dreamed of doing," Spraggins said. "Personal work is the only way we can take the world for Christ."

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, began a series of lectures on "The Church of the Bible" for church leaders in greater San Diego, Calif., June 15. The lectureship is sponsored by La Mesa church of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. Stroop will spend most of the summer in the west, and Dr. Stroop has preaching appointments with several churches in California during June and July.

Dr. John Brown, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Brown have twins—a boy and a girl—born June 15. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Jan weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have another child, Sandy, 3 1/2.

Harold S. Baker, assistant professor of speech, has completed residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University and will return to his

teaching position at Lipscomb since 1961, and during this time he has been minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ, Baton Rouge.

Baker is now writing his doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to complete in time to receive the degree in January, 1965.

Dr. John Brown, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Brown have twins—a boy and a girl—born June 15. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Jan weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have another child, Sandy, 3 1/2.

By MARK TUCKER

By a vote of 73 to 27, one of the most significant bills in the history of our nation has just been passed in the U. S. Senate, the Civil Rights Bill.

By means of this new law a portion of the United States citizens attempts to gain freedoms which they have not had before but which are constitutionally allowed.

The majority of the nation is for civil rights, but the majority of the South is against the Civil Rights Bill.

Here are quotes from some of the senators who voted against it. John Tower of Texas said:

"I have long maintained that discrimination in hiring and serving is morally wrong. But there are sinister implications in this bill that go far beyond civil rights. I regard parts of it as completely unconstitutional."

John Sparkman of Alabama said, "Ours was intended as a government of laws and not of men. This bill violates this principle; it gives unusual powers to individuals to order our lives. True, civil rights are in the first 10 amendments of the constitution."

Serving as president for the Alphas will be Tommy Bennett. Assisting him in the office of vice-president is Frank Ryan. Beverly Burke is the current secretary and Lisa Luttrell is treasurer.

Sigmas named James Tugle as president; Mary Cockerham, vice-president; Julia Hutchens, secretary; and Pat Duncan, treasurer.

Advisors chosen by the six clubs are Tom Hanvey and Willis Owens, Alpha; Eugene Boyce and John Hutchens, Delta; Robert Kerche and Oliver Yates, Beta; Paul Langford and Carl McKeown, Gamma; Batsell Barrett Baxter and Harold Wilson, Kappa; and Axel Swang and J. E. Ward, Sigma.

Gamma will be headed by Ron Riddick, assisted by David King, vice-president; Judy Brehn, sec-

retary; and Carol Tomlinson, treasurer.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Delta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Alpha will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gamma will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Beta will be headed by Ron McCoskey, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Lut

## Hold Strong, Right Convictions

By ALAN HEATH

In today's fast-moving society, ability to stick to a firm conviction may mean the difference between success and defeat.

While most people prefer to be moderate in their convictions, the ambitious person should be firm in his beliefs. A firm believer is better qualified to stand on his own two feet than a weak, watery person, lacking in the substantial benefits which a firm idea affords.

In a friendly group, you should be able to discuss ably any familiar topic. To be an interesting conversationalist, however, you must have a definite stand for either the positive or the negative, always keeping an open mind to accept other viewpoints which may prove better than your own. Even though some may disagree with your belief, they will respect you for your firmness of conviction.

If you share the belief of others, your firmness of conviction will be an inspiration for your associates. Just as the great and strong Christian is esteemed by his brethren, so will all firmly convicted people be respected in their various groups.

Where would our world be today had there not been men with strong convictions? Would our America exist at all if such firm believers in democracy as George Washington, and others, had not been willing to fight for freedom?

Can we picture Christ's Church today without the effects of Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, and other Christians who were determined to stand on their conviction for a return to the Bible Way?

Imagine the confusion in which we would exist if our government officials were not men of firm political beliefs.

While we must have men who are firm in their convictions, we must realize, also, that those convictions must be the right ones. We can not allow a deeply wrong idea to gain momentum with the people, and to prevent this, we should try to convince them that there are better ways.

In the church, the home, the college, and in every vital organization, we must have dedicated people of unshakable conviction for the right. Then, we can overcome all obstacles.

## President Speaks

## Role of Athletic Program Changing

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

At the annual Athletic Awards Dinner in May, I made a statement concerning David Lipscomb College's future policies in regard to the overall athletic program that I want to bring to the attention of every reader of the BABBLED.

Lipscomb has, perhaps, a more serious interest in its athletic program than exists in many schools and colleges. We recognize its place in our objectives as a Christian college.

We are constantly reminding parents and young people that here at Lipscomb, it is our purpose to give our students an opportunity to develop as "Jesus grew—in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

We interpret "in stature" to refer to that physical development and maturity to which we feel the athletic program contributes a great deal.

It is our firm belief, however, that athletics must be a part of the overall program of academic

## Religion in Action

## 'Campaign for Christ' Veterans Fishing for Souls This Summer

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A veteran of campaigns for Christ is in Russellville, Ky., this week working in a gospel meeting.

Felton Spraggins, Lipscomb student from Gadsden, Ala., is directing personal work in the Russellville campaign. Larry Swain,



Felton Spraggins  
Personal Work Director

'63 Lipscomb graduate, is the evangelist.

During the vacation between spring and summer quarters, Spraggins, with the help of 40 students mainly from Lipscomb, headed a similar two-week campaign in Fitzgerald, Ga. Before

it concluded, 28 had responded with 16 being baptized.

As personal work director, Spraggins has recently led similar campaigns in three other Georgia cities: Ludowici, Glennville, and Hinesville. In all he has participated in eight campaigns, including the one last summer in London, England.

In addition to his interest in personal evangelism, Spraggins has been one of the outstanding religious leaders on the Lipscomb campus. He was president of the Hospital Singers last year and is past president of Mission Emphasis. He has also preached regularly for the Jefferson Pike congregation just outside of Nashville.

He attended the University of

## Faculty Facts

## Faculty Flies Far and Near

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, was a delegate to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Detroit June 22-27.

Miss Carter and Peggy Dugger, delegate from Lipscomb Home Economics Club, stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, where the convention was held.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, began a series of lectures on "The Church of the Bible" for church leaders in greater San Diego, Calif., June 15. The lectureship is sponsored by La Mesa church of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. Stroop will spend most of the summer in the west, and Dr. Stroop has preaching appointments with several churches in California during June and July.

Dr. John Brown, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Brown have twins—a boy and a girl—born June 15. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Jan weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have another child, Sandy, 3½.

Harold S. Baker, assistant professor of speech, has completed residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University and will return to his Lipscomb classes this fall. He has been on leave from Lipscomb since 1961, and during this time has been minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ, Baton Rouge.

Baker is now writing his doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to complete in time to receive the degree in January, 1965.

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be an integral part of the total educational effort, and must assist in achieving the basic goals at an expense in keeping with the contribution rendered.

While varsity athletics has a recognized public relations value, it is cruel and unjust, both to the athlete and the institution, to build up a team at great expense for the purpose of presenting a public spectacle in the hope of reaping rewards in publicity and notoriety.

On the other hand, a sound, well-conducted athletic program does and should have a definite educational and public relations value that is most desirable.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

ional athletes is foreign to the basic principles of Christian education and destructive to a proper sense of values in education as a whole.

Lipscomb is not interested in athletics for athletics' sake. We have no desire to provide a spectacle for the public. The varsity athletic program at Lipscomb, like the physical education course or the intramural program, must be

# Graduates Have Memorable Day

By SUSAN BREWER

College at Lipscomb ended May 30 for 143 spring graduates with words of admonition from Dr. Gordon W. Sweet of Atlanta.

Speaking on "Growth Through Self-Study and Self-Evaluation," Dr. Sweet, executive-secretary of the Committee on Colleges and Schools said individuals as well as institutions need constant self-study and self-evaluation.

"When you go out into life," he said, "there will be moments when you wonder where truth is—when you will be troubled because you find those who cannot grow up because they are spiritually, emotionally and socially fixed at an immature level.

"It is easy to drift into this group, because those in it lead a complacent kind of life. However, unless you are willing to reject this comfortable fixed level, you will have no freedom.

"And without freedom, you cannot learn. And without learning, you can have no worthwhile, valid commitment in life."

Dr. Sweet also warned against falling into the classification of "Middle-of-the-Roaders." Those in this category have no ideas and no ability to communicate, he said.

"It is very important that you have some sort of commitment," he told the graduates.

President Athens Clay Pullias introduced Dr. Sweet as one of the outstanding educators in the na-

tion and a friend to Lipscomb of long standing.

He recalled that the speaker was a member of the investigating committee that evaluated Lipscomb for accreditation in the Southern Association before it was accepted for membership in December, 1954.

**Commencement Day opened** for the graduates with the annual Dean's Breakfast at 8:30 a.m., to which Dean Mack Wayne Craig is host each year. Members of the faculty, including heads of departments, traditionally serve the students at this breakfast, for which the menu includes country ham steaks, hot biscuits, and all the fixings.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commence-

ment program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kepley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

**Graduates and their families** were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given an-

ually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

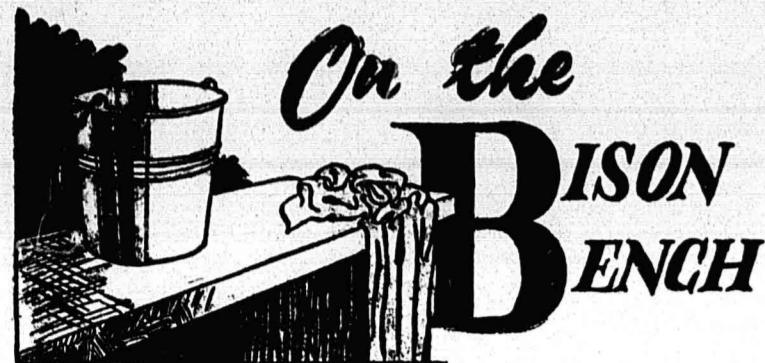
**The Goodpasture Bible** is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

Dean Craig presented the only award given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, is the donor.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.T. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.



By ROBERT WOMACK

LIPS COMB'S SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM will provide both variety and interest. Besides a full intramural schedule, the Bison varsity baseball team is competing in the City League and so far has done an outstanding job, now holding first place with a 3-2 record.

Ronny Bain, the fine little hurler from Nashville, has won all three games and allowed only two runs in 25 innings. The Bisons stand a good chance to finish the first half on top and to host the All-Star game.

**TO ALL NEW STUDENTS** who have never seen the oldest park in baseball, here's an invitation to visit Sulphur Dell when the Bisons play there. It is an unusual ball park in many ways, including the famous right-field dump.

Incidentally, in addition to viewing a truly historic landmark, you can boost the morale of the team by lending your support.

While passing out invitations, we also urge you to support the Bisons whenever and wherever they play this summer—especially, at the home games on Saturday afternoons. Attendance at these games was not notable last summer, and nothing would help the ball team more than to change that situation.

They need support, and you, the students, are the only ones that can give it to them.

**RUMORS HAVE BEEN FLYING** in the past few weeks concerning the future of athletics at Lipscomb.

One rumor was substantiated at the year-ending Athletic Awards Dinner concerning the termination of athletic scholarships "as such."

Many have cried loud and long that this means the end of athletics at Lipscomb. This is not true. Athletes will still be awarded scholarships, but on a different basis. They will qualify as round-students, rather than just as athletes.

If a student has ability only in athletics and cannot pass his school work, what good is he to the team? He will soon become ineligible and all the time spent training him will be wasted.

The day of the dumb athlete who just comes to college to play ball is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

President Athens Clay Pullias' statement of the new policy, published in "President Speaks," was heartily endorsed by sports editors of both Nashville papers. These two men have a deep insight into college athletics and their opinions command respect and consideration.

**ANOTHER RUMOR CIRCULATING** is that Lipscomb is soon to leave the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. This decision is still reportedly in the talking stage. A commitment has been made to VSAC competition in 1964-65, so any change contemplated will not be made for another two or three years.

## Miss Moore Leads Sports; Shares Talent, Friendship

By WAYNE McMAHAN

The Lipscomb directory lists 1220 Belvidere Drive as the residence of Miss Emma Frances Moore, but Miss Etha Green, with whom she shares the address, says it is really Miss Moore's second home.

Frances Moore's first love and real place of abode is David Lipscomb College. Miss Green told the BABBler reporter who called at the Belvidere Drive address.

"Here you will find this talented young woman from early morning till late at night."

Miss Moore's recent promotion to assistant professor of physical education, announced by President Athens Clay Pullias as approved by the Board of Directors, is just one of many rewards she has received for her tireless work as director of the women's intramural sports program and teacher of physical education courses.

For one year after her graduation from Lipscomb in 1953, she taught physical education in the Marshall County public school system. She returned to the campus in 1954 and has continued here since that time. She completed her master's program at the University of Tennessee in summer study, receiving the M.S. degree in 1957.

As Miss Green explained, however, the small blonde physical education teacher's talents and services are not restricted to the Lipscomb campus, in spite of the time she spends here.

Those who live on Belvidere Drive or in the vicinity of Colonial Homes know the beauty of her flower gardens. One neighbor said, "It's not just the flowers themselves that make it so lovely—it's the personal touch of the grower herself."



Miss Frances Moore  
Lives to Serve

## Bisons Bow Twice to Batts; Inexperience Hinders Hitting

By DON BARKER

The battling Bisons bowed twice to the Ray Batts nine in a City League doubleheader Saturday (0-2 and 3-4).

Saturday's nightcap is the third one-run loss suffered by the Bisons this season. Lipscomb has a young team that is long on ability but still a little short on experience.

The top half of the first inning settled the first game Saturday afternoon. Ex-Vanderbilt basketball star, Jimmie French, led off with a smash hit to deep center field. A wicked carom off the stone wall gave French a triple instead of a double. A sacrifice fly by Jan Hubbell posted the only marker necessary, but an unearned run scored by Tom Shafer in the sixth on a Bison bobble made it 2 to 0.

Lipscomb's only threat was in the fifth, when the Bisons managed to load the bases with no outs. Masterful pitching and bad breaks foiled them in scoring, however, and Gary McDonald was credited with a blanket win. Bison Don Beazley collected two of the three hits in the opener.

His first was a through-the-box single; the second was a smashing bunt that landed somewhere between the pitcher, catcher, third baseman and shortstop. Tom Fletcher pitched a beautiful five-hitter, but Batts made the most of it.

"You have to pitch a no-hitter to win in this League," Tom said after the game.

Another Bison standout was first-sacker Ron Martin who made four or five bad throws look good.

Ben Farrell ended a 19-inning scoreless streak for Lipscomb in the third inning of the second game, scoring two tennis players on the nearby courts in the process.

Two were aboard as Ben cleared the right-field screen by 20 feet at the 300 mark—a nice hit for a freshman right-fielder.

Batts combined two singles, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly for one run in the fourth. Lightning struck again in the fifth, as the Batts boys posted three more runs, taking advantage of four free passes, a single and a sacrifice fly.

All in all, it was a good day for baseball but not so good for the Bisons.



"THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT, BOYS," Coach Ken Dugan tells Ron Martin and Larry Lafferty, two of his summer City League baseball squad.

## Full Intramural Schedule Offered During Summer

By BOBBY PHILLIPS

A full schedule of intramural sports for both men and women is planned for the summer quarter.

The Greek campuswide clubs will compete in horseshoes, tennis, golf, badminton and table tennis tournaments. Men's softball games are scheduled from June 29 to July 22.

The 27-hole men's golf tourney will be held July 15. This will be medal play with no limit on number of entries for each clubs.

Women's softball will be played every Tuesday at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. The season will run until July 21, with rained-out games and playoffs on July 28.

Women will also participate in table tennis and horseshoes. Play will begin July 1 and 6 respectively.

Two men's softball games will open the interclub tournament June 29. Alphas will play Deltas at 6:30 p.m., and Betas meet Gammas at 8 p.m.

Kappas and Sigmas will see action July 2 at 6:30, and Alphas and Gammas will take the 8 p.m. score by Jenny Bradford.

A playoff to determine the men's softball championship is scheduled July 27, 30 and Aug. 3. This will be a double elimination tournament for the four top clubs.

The season will include several games with the faculty, but these will not affect club standings.

Each club may enter four con-

## All Types Needed to Cast 'G. Washington Slept Here'

By PAT WHITE

Are you funny, unusual, or just plain and ordinary?

It doesn't really matter. "George Washington Slept Here," the summer dramatic production, will be presented by either an ordinary or unusual cast of 17.

Dr. Hender son said that after several serious plays, the humorous "George Washington Slept Here" should get an enthusiastic response.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman are co-authors of the play, first produced by Sam Harris at the Lyceum Theatre in New York in 1940.

Freshman women will be selected by Miss Gleaves to serve as hostesses. Open house will follow, with men invited to inspect livingrooms in the women's suites.

A special attraction will be guest star Dianne Melton, Lipscomb student who will return to classes this fall, in trumpet solos.

Dianne is trumpet soloist with the Lipscomb band and orchestra group and is a two-time winner in the annual Press Club Talent Show held in October.

Dr. Roy Pangle, associate professor of health and physical education, again is in charge of the examinations at Peabody. The examinations, now required by many school systems, will be given Saturday, July 18.

Gary Spencer, first-term freshman, will also give a program of guitar music.

Miss Gleaves has announced that faculty and staff members are also invited to the party, along with all students who wish to come.

Teachers and prospective teachers who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations this summer should note that the deadline for application forms to reach Peabody College is June 27.

The examinations, now required by many school systems, will be given Saturday, July 18.

Marvin Mann, a first-quarter kappa, said what he likes least about college is "living next to a shower."

The general freshman reaction to the first days of college at Lipscomb was, "See me again in a week or two, after I have found out what it is all about."

According to his brother, Paul planned to move to Denver, if employed by United Air Lines. The company reports that his application was approved.

## Test Deadline Near

(Continued from page 1)

Another commented that the biggest difference between college and high school classes is that "study now replaces sleep."

On the whole, freshmen seem to find college an interesting life. The majority are enjoying new friendships and associations.

Marvin Mann, a first-quarter kappa, said what he likes least about college is "living next to a shower."

According to his brother, Paul planned to move to Denver, if employed by United Air Lines. The company reports that his application was approved.

Members of the steering com-

testants in tennis, badminton and table tennis singles tournaments, to be held July 15, 13 and 6 respectively. Two teams in the tennis' doubles are allowed in this tournament July 22.

The Greek campuswide clubs will compete in horseshoes, tennis, golf, badminton and table tennis tournaments. Men's softball games are scheduled from June 29 to July 22.

The 27-hole men's golf tourney will be held July 15. This will be medal play with no limit on number of entries for each clubs.

Women will also participate in table tennis and horseshoes. Play will begin July 1 and 6 respectively.

Two men's softball games will open the interclub tournament June 29. Alphas will play Deltas at 6:30 p.m., and Betas meet Gammas at 8 p.m.

Kappas and Sigmas will see action July 2 at 6:30, and Alphas and Gammas will take the 8 p.m. score by Jenny Bradford.

A playoff to determine the men's softball championship is scheduled July 27, 30 and Aug. 3. This will be a double elimination tournament for the four top clubs.

The season will include several games with the faculty, but these will not affect club standings.

Each club may enter four con-

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., June, 1964

No. 27

# The Babbler

## Lectures Offer Extensive Program

### Georgian Takes BABBler Reins

Bill Hutchison, 10th quarter Alpha from Savannah, Ga., has assumed duties as editor-in-chief of the BABBler for 1964-65.

Hutchison, a psychology major, has served as sports editor and associate editor. He is active in golf as well as in journalism.

Carolyn Parnell, eighth quarter Gamma from Nashville, is assisting Hutchison as associate editor and religion columnist. Carolyn is secretary of the Press Club and has served as picture editor, copy editor, and managing editor of the BABBler. She is a member of SNEA, Pi Delta Epsilon, Mission Emphasis and the hospital singers.

Managing editor Kaye Parnell is an eighth quarter student from Gadsden, Ala. Kaye is secretary of the Kappas and of Mission Emphasis. She is also a member of SNEA, Pi Delta Epsilon and the Spanish Club. Kaye has been on the Dean's List every quarter.

News editor for the year is Karen Hall who is also photography editor. Karen, last year's feature editor, is majoring in English. She is an eighth quarter Delta from Paducah, Ky.

Tommy Ingram, who edited the David Lipscomb High School PONY EXPRESS, is the new sports editor. Ingram is a first quarter English major from Nashville and a Sigma. In high school he participated in baseball and tennis.

Craven Crowell, feature editor, is a 10th quarter Beta from Madison. A history major, he is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and vice-

(Continued on page 4)



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BILL HUTCHISON discusses production of the first BABBler this summer with staff members Sue Stephens, Craven Crowell, Kaye Parnell, Karen Hall, and Carolyn Parnell.

### Bible Department Adds Dr. Howard; New Professor Has Favorite Student

By SHARON ELLIS

Lipscomb's newest addition to the Bible department, Dr. George Howard, is probably the only professor on campus who has his wife as a student.

Patsy, his wife, is a junior majoring in elementary education. They have two daughters, Allison, 5, and Linsie, 3.

In addition to having a working knowledge of Greek, Hebrew, Aramaic, Syriac, French, and German, Dr. Howard has dabbled in Acadian and Arabic. He came to Lipscomb this summer as assistant professor of Bible.

Dr. Howard graduated from Lipscomb in 1957 with the B.A. in speech and Greek. While enrolled at Lipscomb, he studied Hebrew and Greek at Vanderbilt. He then attended Harding Graduate School in Memphis where he received his M.A. in New Testament and Hellenistic Greek, and his M.Th.

He had received his pilot's license in 1958, and he told his friends that he had applied for a position as pilot with United Air Lines. He was planning to leave for Washington Wednesday for an interview in this connection, and would fly on Thursday afternoon.

Paul was among the 39 persons who were killed when the four-engine United Airlines Viscount apparently erupted in flames and plunged into the Smoky Mountains on Thursday afternoon, July 9.

Memorial services were held for him in the Chapel of Roses at Woodlawn Cemetery Sunday, July 12, at 3 p.m. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Terry Hester; his brother Lanny, also a former Lipscomb student; and two sisters. One of these, Linda, is a summer quarter student.

Dr. Howard feels that his enrollment at Hebrew Union College was one of his most interesting experiences because he was so cordially accepted by those of the Jewish faith.

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, faculty advisor for the Ph.D. program at Hebrew Union College and provost and professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature wrote this of Dr. Howard in his recommendation of him:

"Dr. Howard is one of the most brilliant and industrious of Ph.D. candidates I have ever known. I expect him to become a scholar of great achievement and I will be horribly disappointed if this does not take place. He is an

assistant professor of English, is editing the report making sure it is accurate and consistent in form and organization.

Members of the steering com-

services Sunday night at 6:30 at the Granny White Church, followed by a devotional led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig at 8:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Classes for adults will be held Monday through Thursday in Alumni Auditorium. At 8 a.m., J. Clegg Goodpasture, assistant to the president, will speak on "Christian Living as Described in the Book of James"; at 2 p.m., President Athens Clay Pullias will use as his theme "The Church, the Body of Christ"; and at 11 a.m. "Christian Worship" will be taught by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

Afternoon classes are scheduled for adults in Alumni Auditorium. At 2 p.m. a different speaker will be featured each day; at 3 p.m. Dr. Baxter will speak on "The Great Commission in Action"; and at 4 there will be a song-leaders' workshop directed by Miss

## Dixon Cites Points to Ponder

By TOMMY INGRAM

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., was allotted 10 minutes in chapel last week to deliver a message to David Lipscomb College students.

During that brief period, President Dixon spoke of two contemporary trends that are frightening to him. Both of these trends were well-known already to us, but seldom do we give them serious consideration.

Every student at Lipscomb is aware that the Bible can no longer be read nor prayer be led in public schools. Every student is aware that a new morality is growing toward acceptance in this changing world, a morality defined by President Dixon as the absence of morality, which is prevalent on college campuses across the land.

Most students are aware of these trends, but how often do we give serious thought to problems of this magnitude?

The world we are only a small part of today, we will lead tomorrow. We do not have too bright a future ahead when such a minority as the atheistic group can be so easily successful in cloaking the Bible and prayer in public places.

Our forefathers in their speeches and documents very clearly asserted that this nation was founded upon a faith in God and upon religious beliefs.

The morality pattern we choose to follow today will determine the morality pattern of the entire nation tomorrow, when we hold the reins. We can choose the new morality and be found in a world without any moral beliefs, except the belief that no morality is good morality, or we can choose the harder course, that of the morality taught by Christ, and lead a better world.

During the ten minutes allotted President Dixon, something worthwhile was accomplished. Rather than just being aware of a prevalent problem, students centered attention on that problem individually. It may have been only to ridicule, but at least the thought was given.

President Dixon's ten minutes have elapsed, but ahead of all of us lies some kind of life. Either a life based on religion, or a life in which religion is frowned upon and only considered by a few in privacy; either a life based on the new morality, or a life based on solid and good morals.

The world we lead will be the world we choose to lead. The world we live in will be the world we choose to live in.

## President Speaks

## Council's Work Revealed In Self-Study Program

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Members of the student body and friends of Lipscomb will be interested in the work and functions of the President's Student Council. The following statement is taken from the Self-Study Report being prepared for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools:

Lipscomb does not have student government in the traditional sense. However, students, through their leaders, have opportunity to ask questions, make suggestions, and thus bring opinion and suggestions to bear in the policy making and on-going of the College.

The President's Student Council is unique in that the student does have this unusual opportunity, without restriction, to voice his opinions, judgments, and feelings with the president of the college. The President's Student Council is composed of the following:

The president and secretary of the student body; presidents and secretaries of the spring and summer graduating classes; presidents and secretaries of the six campus-wide clubs; presidents and secre-

## Campus Echoes

### Roaches Provoke Combat; Names Confuse Miss Brown

By EDWINA PARNELL

It's not "Beatles" that Claudia Simpson goes after but roaches.

Her room in Suite 109 of Fanning Hall is a supply unit for military combat. Armed with a spray gun, broom and shoes, she is waging her personal war against the invaders of her suite.

Those who like to nap between afternoon classes should have a new method to boost attendance in his classes. When attendance is low, he gives a pop test. And he doesn't allow those who are absent to make up the tests.

At least nine meetings each year are held in the evening, with two or more shorter meetings each quarter following chapel. An agenda is prepared and discussed at each meeting, after which there is a question-and-answer period, when the student has unlimited freedom to ask any question and to make any suggestion he desires. After each evening meeting President and Mrs. Pullias give a reception for the Council where informal discussion continues.

Kappas officers who were collecting money for the club's watermelon feast were taken aback when a student said, "I owe you for yesterday and today, too. I didn't have time to come by yesterday." When the officer looked puzzled he added, "Aren't

## Religion in Action

## Singapore's Rice Asks 'Who'll Sacrifice Life?'

By MARK TUCKER

Senator Goldwater has suggested that the responsibilities connected with the use of military weapons be placed in the hands of the military leaders of our nation.

This statement raises a basic question as to the lines drawn between the political and military realms of our government. If the power of the use of nuclear weapons was subjected to the military, it would mean that the military would be responsible for decisions which could have a profound effect on the nation's political status.

On the other hand, if this power remained with the President it might mean that his decision could be one which would prove to be militarily inexpedient.

In either case, Senator Goldwater is saying much more than meets the eye of the general public. He has touched on a vital question with deep-seated implications. Many Presidents are unschooled military-wise and many military officers are likewise unschooled in the realm of politics.

Due to the fact that, nuclear weapons have come about since the authorship of our constitution, it would be reasonable to ask for special legislation in this new area.

"but with God's help we can succeed in spreading the gospel."

He and his family entered Singapore in 1955 to preach the

gospel in China. During the first four years, 180 were baptized. On a return 14,500-mile trip in 1960-61, he found that less than half are faithful now.

"It takes a long time to get the work grounded and firm where it will stand," Rice said.

In his next effort there, Rice and other workers went from door-to-door and tried to enroll people in the Bible correspondence courses. These courses, composed of 27 lessons built upon the people's needs, were used to teach the Chinese about Christ and the Bible.

"We found we could win people in this way more than ever before," Rice said.

Later an extensive follow-up program was launched encouraging those enrolled in the Bible courses. They found that bringing in a different gospel preacher every three and one-half months proved to be an excellent teaching aid. Four out of every five converts remain faithful to the church.

Living in Communist-dominated countries is very dangerous, Rice admitted. He almost lost his life in October, 1956, when 200 mobsters surrounded him while he was travelling in his car trying to find a place of safety for Chinese Christians.

Before the determined crowd could overturn his car and set it afire, policemen arrived and dispersed the mob with tear gas.

Rice said he had been through zones where Communists were fighting on one side and freedom fighters on the other. He has gone through zones at least 70 times "without a scratch."

"After living in constant danger for a while you begin to feel like the apostle Paul: that it matters not what happens to you or what people say," he said. "You can go on with a smile."

Rice and his family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

IRA RICE, exuberant missionary, inspires Charles Locke.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Ross Lee Halbrook '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Corning, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Robert Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

their family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.



## Bisons Spark All-Stars

"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS" . . . this old adage was never truer than in the recent City League All-Star game at Sulphur Dell.

Lipscomb placed five men on the team, three as alternates to players selected from the host Ray Batts Club. Donnie Polk and Larry Lafferty, both of whom had been having troubles at the plate all season, combined for the winning run in the All-Stars 6-5 win. Polk was safe on an error and went to third on a single by Nashville Sporting Goods' Boots Kirby. Lafferty then lifted a high fly to right field and Polk scored after the catch.

The Bison hitting corps has begun to show signs of coming life in the last few games and now they might win a few games.

The pitching, which has been good all season, is still holding up and the combination of the two point to good things for the last half pennant race. Regardless of Lipscomb's finish this summer, the experience gained will be of great profit when the college season rolls around next spring.

## Big Men Putt at Wee Tee

RUSS COMBS, inventor of numerous indoor "intramural" sports, (sink ball, ice hockey, etc.) has graduated, but his spirit lives on.

A new sport has been concocted for the summer quarter. Actually, it is an old sport with a new twist. A group of four Elam residents, after playing many games of miniature golf at Green Hills and Wee Tee on Thompson Lane, decided to add to the competition by making a tournament out of it. The originator was Bob McMahon, ably assisted by Charles Keith, Cecil Duncan, and Bob Womack.

The tournament is called the Wee Tee open and will be continued for the remainder of the summer. The man with the lowest total will be named and prizes will be determined later.

McMahon is the favorite, leading with a 36 hole total of 97, three under par. Charles Keith is second at 98. Other scores will not be announced now, but nobody is out of it yet.

## Columnist Invites Suggestions

As the BABBLED begins a new year, this columnist wants to call something to the attention of every reader. This is your sports page, so offer any suggestions you have often.



THE SUMMER BISONS are seen here in one of their calmer moments. Five of the Lipscomb squad received city league honors recently.

## Sandlot Bisons Named City All-Stars

By PHIL HUTCHESON

Three regulars were named as first-team All-Stars and two others were honored as alternates. Ronnie Bain, Ron Martin, and Donnie Polk were voted in first position among the 20 outstanding players selected.

Bain was chosen for his pitching talents, and Martin was cited as a utility infielder, as was freshman Polk. Larry Lafferty and Tom Fletcher rated as alternate diamond men.

The All-Star team went on to win the twinkle tilt at Sulphur Dell over Ray Batts Furniture Co., 6-5, as Polk and Lafferty teamed up for the game-winning score. Polk went to first on an error, raced to third on a single, and came home with the winning run when Lafferty drove a deep sacrifice fly.

The Bisons wound up the first half of play in the second division of the league with a 5-8 record. The team now owns a 5-10 mark

## Netmen Fourth In NAIA Meet

By CHRIS JAMES

Lipscomb finished in the upper division of the 13th Annual NAIA Tennis Tournament, Kansas City, Mo., June 3-6.

Held at the Rockhill Tennis Club, the tourney had 83 entries from 28 schools, the largest number of participants in its history. Despite severe weather conditions which hampered the schedule, the tournament was completed within the scheduled time.

The Bisons' seven points gave them the fourth highest score among the entries. However, three schools each made eight points, and three others joined Lipscomb in the seven-point category.

In the singles, Bison Ben White defeated Jim Horn of Pacific University, Oregon, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round. In the second round singles Gene Fulgenzi (St. Joseph, N. M.) defeated Terry Boyce, DLC, 7-5, 6-3. Randy Boyce, DLC, defeated Larry Soward of Pacific U. 6-2, 6-2. Larry Napier, DLC, was defeated by Pan American (Tex.) player, J. Saucedo, 6-1, 6-1.

White was defeated by C. Kersting of Hastings (Neb.), 6-4, 6-4. In third round singles R. Boyce was defeated by D. Killman of St. Ambrose (Iowa) 6-2, 6-4. In doubles, R. Boyce and White defeated K. Baur and R. Curry of Edinburg, default, in second round. Also in second round doubles Carl Robinson and T. Boyce defeated Hilliard and C. Richmond, Southern Oklahoma, default. In third round singles B. Logan and T. Sterchi, Earl, Ill., defeated R. Boyce and White, 6-4, 6-3.

**Final Team Points**

1. Pan American (Tex.)	33
2. U. of Corpus Christi (Tex.)	30
3. Appalachian State (N.C.)	8
4. St. Ambrose College (Iowa)	8
5. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.)	8
6. David Lipscomb College	7
7. College of St. Joseph (N.M.)	7
8. Southern Oklahoma State	7
9. Eastern Washington	7

Other Tennessee schools represented were Tennessee Wesleyan and Carson-Newman. Both finished with four total points.

Three tournaments are scheduled to be held the week of July 13. They will be tennis singles July 15, a 27-hole golf tourney on July 15, and badminton singles on July 13.

**Georgian Takes...**

President of the Photography Club. Club news is being written by Sue Stephens, fifth quarter Kappa from Leonia, N. J., who is also director of typists. Judy Crownover, seventh quarter Gamma from Sherwood, Tenn., is faculty news editor.

Anne Taylor, Beta Freshman from Centerville, Tenn., is writing alumni notes. Ellen Donnell, 11th quarter Gamma, Lebanon, Tenn., is proofreader.

Ron McCoskey is business manager and staff photographer. McCoskey is a 12th quarter Alpha from Terre Haute, Ind. David Jenkins, seventh quarter Delta, State College, Pa., is also a staff photographer.

Tom Hughes, fifth quarter Beta, Hampton, Va., is the associate business manager.

The advisory staff is President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-president Willard Collins, director of publications, and Miss Eunice Bradley, faculty advisor.

with nine games left before the play-offs.

Coach Ken Dugan said concerning the selection of the five All-Stars, "I think it's a great compliment that these boys were chosen, because a majority of

teams in the league are made up of men who have had previous professional experience.

"The experience that they have gained and will gain will certainly help us when we start to play next spring."

That's the rule the vice-president's office asks students to observe in seating themselves in chapel.

Any change in assigned seats should be requested in advance. This applies to swapping seats with other students or moving to what appear to be vacancies.

Visitors are frequently assigned to the unclaimed seats, and these are also open to faculty members. Swapping seats or moving into those that appear to be unassigned causes needless confusion. It also results in absent marks.

Be Seated!

Be sure you're right—then go ahead and sit.

That's the rule the vice-president's office asks students to observe in seating themselves in chapel.

Any change in assigned seats should be requested in advance. This applies to swapping seats with other students or moving to what appear to be vacancies.

Visitors are frequently assigned to the unclaimed seats, and these are also open to faculty members. Swapping seats or moving into those that appear to be unassigned causes needless confusion. It also results in absent marks.

SPARKLING and PLEASING!

DRINK DOUBLE COLA



BISONS CORRALED in Elam Hall hosted an annual event on campus recently. They invited all the girls to a watermelon feast, climaxed as usual by a bout of seed throwing.

## Plate Crossed Often During Softball Tilt

By BOBBY PHILLIPS

Scores ran high during the first two weeks of men's softball competition.

On the first night, the Alphas out-slugged the Deltas 18 to 14, and the Gammas edged by the Betas 11 to 10. These games were marred by a total of more than 20 errors.

The highlight of the week was the Kappas' 16 to 0 romp over the Sigmas in what is reportedly the first shutout in the league.

**Self-Study . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

President Pullias said each department is responsible for sending reports to the steering committee.

Another purpose of the study is to provide information so that everyone connected with the institution will understand and comprehend its purposes.

"This report will induce a study of problems that are likely to arise in the future, and changes, if any, that need to be made," Pullias said.

Included in this are sources of support and other information that will assist in making wise decisions.

"The self study is an effort to strengthen and improve the work of David Lipscomb College," is the way President Pullias summed up the project.

**Georgian Takes . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

President of the Photography Club. Club news is being written by Sue Stephens, fifth quarter Kappa from Leonia, N. J., who is also director of typists. Judy Crownover, seventh quarter Gamma from Sherwood, Tenn., is faculty news editor.

Anne Taylor, Beta Freshman from Centerville, Tenn., is writing alumni notes. Ellen Donnell, 11th quarter Gamma, Lebanon, Tenn., is proofreader.

Ron McCoskey is business manager and staff photographer. McCoskey is a 12th quarter Alpha from Terre Haute, Ind. David Jenkins, seventh quarter Delta, State College, Pa., is also a staff photographer.

Tom Hughes, fifth quarter Beta, Hampton, Va., is the associate business manager.

The advisory staff is President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-president Willard Collins, director of publications, and Miss Eunice Bradley, faculty advisor.

## HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38  
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39  
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41  
BRADLEY WHITFIELD, CLASS OF '59

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

# The Babbler

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., July, 1964

No. 28

Volume XLVIII

## King, Locke Lead Summer Grads

### Pa. Is Setting for Comedy; Bollinger, Huddleston Star

By ALAN HEATH

Approximately 700 Lipscomb students will be transported to Bucks County, Pa., this weekend free of charge!

Trips will begin at 8 p.m., July 31, and again Aug. 1. Conducting

### Chorus Plans 1st Appearance

Lipscomb's Summer A Cappella Chorus, directed by Henry O. Arnold, will make its first appearance before the Lipscomb audience in Alumni Auditorium, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

Prior to this performance, the 30-member group will give a program at the Nashville Veterans Hospital, Aug. 6, and will sing at a youth rally in Shelbyville Aug. 8. Members of the chorus are as follows:

Sopranos—Myrna Jones, Janet Uwick, Kay Carr, Marilyn Baker, Joyce Patton, Norma Hite, Shirley Hickenbottom, Claire Carroll, Mary Ann Mountain, Charlotte Samples, Judith Gideon and Cathy Peay.

Altos—Deanna Johnson, Janie Wise, Sue Empson, Nancy Roberts, Arnelia Sweat, Patty Ackerman and Kathy Berry.

Tenor—Charlie Mancill, Rooney Wilson, Alan Heath and Mike Grimes.

Bass—Mark F. Clifton, Wayne Burnett, Paul Kent Bramlett, Douglas Morgan, Wayne Wright, Gerald Spencer, Robert M. Sartori and Ron Osborn.

(Continued on page 3)

### Flipflops, Muumuu! Sure—It's the Alpha Luau

An All-Campus luau headed by the Alpha Club is planned Aug. 8 in the yard of the kindergarten building at Maplehurst and Caldwell Lane.

Couples may buy tickets for \$2, singles, \$1.25.

Alpha social committee is headed by Lyn Baker, vice-president, who is designing the decorations. Maureen Sullivan is planning the menu. President Tommy Bennett and Mary Robertson are in charge of ads and entertainment.

In keeping with the Polynesian motif, the menu will include barbecue spareribs, steamed rice, fruit salad, punch, and an exotic dessert. As entertainment, a travelogue movie and music over a sound system will set the mood. A guest entertainer will also be featured.

Tropical decorations, imported from Florida and Hawaii, will include palm leaves, leis, for the girls, fresh cut flowers (including orchids), and a waterfall. For an extra exotic effect, giant tiki will be the central attraction. Light and elegant fragrance will be provided by torches and incense burners.

Guests are asked to carry out the Polynesian theme by dressing appropriately. Girls may wear dresses with a tropical flavor, such as the muumuu; men should wear colorful shoes such as flipflops or thongs. Dinner will be served on tables on the ground.

Dr. Landis said the money will be used to procure items of a permanent nature. He does not expect to complete selections until fall.

(Continued on page 3)

## Freedom . . . Within the Law

By CRAVEN CROWELL

If a person intends to live a happy and peaceful life in this country, he must learn what is lawful and what is not.

Freedom to think, speak, and act as one pleases is a heritage offered all American citizens, but in this society, as in all others, certain restrictions are imposed upon the individual.

For example, it is unlawful publicly to tell or print a lie about a person. And, for the safety and well-being of all, it is unlawful to perform many actions.

Why, then, do some Lipscomb students take a militant attitude about attending chapel and Bible class? Loud is their cry that they are being incarcerated simply because they are forced to attend chapel.

This makes about as much sense as contending that we are not free because law requires us to drive our automobiles on the right-hand side of the roadway.

Freedom ceases only when a situation prevails where no alternative choices exist. Therefore, Lipscomb is conducive to freedom by offering a choice to all students. Everyone is here of his own free will, and is free to accept the school's regulations or go elsewhere.

Discipline plays a major role in developing maturity; through it we learn to accept disappointment and to enjoy achievement. It is difficult to make straight A's without study discipline.

We should not only strive to make decisions that most nearly embrace our purposes and aspirations, but we should exercise enough discipline to finish the courses we have embarked upon.

Without some kind of code, it would be impossible to operate any school smoothly and successfully. Without discipline it is highly improbable that a school would achieve the purpose for which it exists.

Psychologists say that many persons, during adolescence, go through periods of rebellion against those who represent authority. These adolescents want to be completely and immediately free agents in all their affairs.

As the adolescent progresses into adulthood, he soon realizes that restrictions are necessary. He realizes that even millionaires are restricted in what they say and do. The adult further realizes that without discipline, bedlam would be the rule, not the exceptions.

What are we at Lipscomb? Are we young adults or old adolescents?

## Religion in Action

### Growing Concern Causes Increase In University Bible Programs

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Growing concern among Christians about the need for more Bible teaching is resulting in establishment of Bible chairs on a number of university campuses.

While these Bible courses are far from offering the Christian environment, Christian character building programs, and encouragement in Christian service that are the objectives of our Christian colleges, they serve to reach many students who might otherwise never realize the importance of Bible study.

A 1961 directory lists 26 Bible chairs as offering accredited courses in the universities. These were located in four states with Texas claiming 18. Eight Bible chairs representing eight states were credited with a student program only, and 11 of the Bible chairs in nine states were still in the formative stage.

Some universities lacking Bible chairs have a young people's

program designed for Christians enrolled in college.

As graduates of Lipscomb and other Christian colleges go to the different universities for graduate study, they may find an opportunity for Christian teaching in working with the groups who are enrolled in these Bible courses and young people's programs.

Memphis State University has one of the largest Bible chair programs. With more than 400 members of the church in its student body, an Educational Center has been established, along with accredited Bible courses offered by Harding College. Up to 12 semesters may be transferred to MSU for degree credit.

Highland Street church of Christ, Memphis, led in initiating the program. Dale Castlemore, graduate of Abilene Christian College, is director. Faculty members are L. Arnold Watson, minister of the congregation, and E. H. Ijams, educational director. Mrs. W. B. Howard is secretary.

Six courses are offered ranging from Old and New Testament Survey and Hebrew Prophets to the Life of Christ and the Epistles. Christian students form the "K" club which meets on Mondays for dinner and Thursdays for devotionals in the Educational Center. Fall and spring retreats are scheduled in addition to the annual spring banquet. Intramural sports and other social activities are planned throughout the year.

The Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, is scheduled Aug. 8 with bus transportation furnished.

The Hermitage, only shrine of this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

## What's New?

Read the new issue of the Library Information Bulletin and find out for yourself what's new in the Library.

Copies are free and may be picked up in the Library. If you do not see them, ask one of the attendants to direct you to them.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

## President Speaks

### Student Council Bridges Gulf Between Students, President

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Conclusion of a two-part discussion of the President's Student Council:

One of the sacrifices the president of a college or university must make is loss of personal relationships with students.

Since colleges and universities exist to serve students and produce graduates, it seems a pity that the man who administers the affairs of the institution and must assume responsibility for the end product is thus removed from contact with the student body.

Lipscomb undertook to do something about this situation a few years ago. The President's Student Council was created to bridge the widening gulf between the students and their president. As far as is

known, it was a unique organization at that time.

As explained in a previous issue of the BABBLED, the council is made up of presidents and secretaries of the various campus organizations, editors of publications, those who excel in scholarship, and other leaders. It meets with the president of the college each month on a regular basis, and also for meetings as called by him after chapel from time to time.

At the evening meetings, Mrs. Pullias joins them and after the business session serves refreshments to the students at an informal reception. Free discussion of any subject pertaining to college affairs and student activities is encouraged.

To many who come here, the concept of Christian education is new and different. Through the President's Student Council, we try to help student leaders (and through them those associated in their various organizations and activities) to understand the differences that mark Lipscomb as a Christian college.

All of us at Lipscomb—administrators, faculty members, staff, and students—have a center of authority under which all our activities are directed. The Lipscomb Board of Directors, a body of 10 devoted Christian men of wisdom, experience and self-sacrifice, has final responsibility in the government of Lipscomb.

The president's authority to administer the affairs of the college is delegated by this board, and he is accountable to it for his administration. As elders in the church have rightful jurisdiction over all activities in the congregation, so the Lipscomb Board has full jurisdiction over the college.

Here are some vital points in the conservative platform of the Republican party of 1964:

(1) Republicans will recognize a Cuban government in exile, support its efforts to regain the independence of its homeland, and will assist Cuban freedom fighters in carrying on guerilla warfare against the Communist regime.

(2) The GOP rejects a medical aid plan financed and administered through Social Security. It favors full coverage of all medical and hospital costs of needy elderly people, financed by general revenues through broader implementation.

Federal-State plans, rather than the compulsory system of coverage on a small percentage of such costs for everyone regardless of need.

(3) Republicans will recast foreign-aid programs, seeing that none will sustain anti-American regimes. American tax revenues derived from free enterprises must never be employed in support of socialism.

Generally the platform vows a tighter fiscal policy, deplores pervasive federal influence, urges local action to cope with local problems, and refused to put faith in any Communist promise.

The case of the disappearing clothes . . . Her date was sitting in the lobby, and Mary Whitworth was sitting in her room. "Sweet" mates Dorothy Locke and Lisa Luttrell had hidden all her dresses in another room. Sleuth Mary Sue found them in time to be a "little" late for her date.

Rodney Cloud and George Howard are running their own private recruiting office—not for the army—but for students to take Greek. Their propaganda must be very effective because 60 have already succumbed to their tactics of friendly persuasion.

Taking notes in class, Bob Sherman now carefully and deliberately puts the cap to his pen in his shirt pocket. He learned his lesson the hard way. While playing with the cap, he put it in his mouth and swallowed it. It got stuck on the way down.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

With only half an hour to get

to the Hermitage, the time is scheduled Aug. 8 with bus transportation furnished.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in 1821, but burned in 1833 and rebuilt the following year.

The garden has the same layout as Rachel Jackson designed. The furniture came from Philadelphia by steamboat.

Admission for this tour will be

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will conduct the tour, is an authority on Nashville history, including the Hermitage and many other historic sites.

The bulletin is published quarterly and contains much useful information about Library services available to students, as well as new books and other materials that have been received.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are underway for construction of a new Educational Center building.

The Hermitage, only shrine of

this kind exactly as it was when the family lived there, is an excellent example of the sudden economic change from a log cabin to a mansion. The original was built in

# Farrell Follows In Father's Steps

By TOM HUGHES and CRAVEN CROWELL

Ben stuck the end of a pen in his mouth, leaned against a table in the student center, and told how it feels to be the son of a professional baseball team manager.

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

## Robinson Is State Tennis Runner-up

Carl Robinson, No. 1 man on the Bison tennis team, went all the way to the finals in the Tennessee State Open Tennis Tournament in Nashville July 22-25.

Prof. Eugene Boyce, reporting this achievement after chapel July 27, said never before in the history of the state meet has a college contestant been known to go into

the finals.

Most entries are men of long experience in tennis. Robinson, a DLC high school tennis star two years ago, defeated third-seeded Don Tate of Memphis 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in the quarter finals and went up to face another veteran, George McIntosh.

In the semi-finals match with McIntosh, Robinson won 6-3, 6-2. This brought him into the finals against Les Nicholson, Nashville, generally conceded to be the top player in the field. Nicholson defeated Robinson 7-5 and 6-0.

According to Bob Teitelbaum, reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, "Nicholson flattered with disaster for the first eight games in his contest with Robinson."

"Robinson held a 5-3 lead, had the service, and appeared on the way to making trouble for Nashville's top player. But Nicholson, who had been having trouble with his serve, broke Carl's serve and reeled off 10 straight games for an easy victory."

Another Lipscomb student, Lynne Gregory of the high school division, ousted Laura Dupont of Chattanooga 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to take the crown for girls 18 in the state meet. She defeated another Lipscomb high school contender, Muffi Ellis, in the semifinals.

## President Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The interests of students are not separate and apart from those of the administration or the faculty. All are bound together, guided by the objectives formulated by the founders of this Christian college, and governed by the Board of Directors standing in the founders' stead to keep this college Christian.

The President's Student Council provides for the interchange of ideas and suggestions between students and the president. It is an opportunity for students to understand the policies, plans and objectives to which we are all committed. It gives the president a better understanding of student problems and attitudes as expressed in free and open discussion.

The process of communication and consultation offered students in the President's Student Council gives them the fullest opportunity to have a vital part in the on-going of the affairs of this institution.

two pennants and two junior world series.

During summers, while attending Chester County High School, Henderson, Tenn., Ben travelled with his father to such places as Caracas, Venezuela; Toronto, Ontario; Quebec; and Havana, Cuba.

Working out with the team's his father managed each summer, not only was enjoyable for Ben, but it helped him play better high school baseball.

He chalked up an impressive record during four years in high school with a .400 overall batting average and .425 for his senior year.

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team

## What Do You Look Like?

We hear a lot about corporations needing to create a new image, as public relations promoters push this idea.

What about individuals? Maybe a lot of us need to create a new image to present to our associates and teachers.

A recent survey at the University of Tennessee shows that unpleasant personality traits are responsible for an alarming number of failures—failures in school and on the job.

Yet, this is an area of performance in which excellence is within the grasp of almost any normal individual.

You don't even have to have a 1.0 average to be courteous, cooperative, and considerate.

It isn't unusual to hear an employer say, "I would like to promote this man. He's a conscientious and loyal employee. But he just can't get along with his fellow workers."

You've heard students discussing the merits of competing candidates for high school office. "Yes, I know he's smart, and I believe he would work hard, but he can't get along with the fellows in his dorm." Or, "She's talented and attractive, but no one in our suite can do anything to please her."

Oddly enough, these are things that your best friend won't tell you, as a rule. You have to take stock of yourself and see where you stand.

In our club activities, in the classroom, in the dormitory, and in all of our dealings with others, let's try to be the kind of person people like to see in positions of leadership.

Do you need a new image?

### Club News

## Alpha Luau Entertains; STD Hears Gleaves

By SUE STEPHENS

The Luau, planned by the **Alphas**, was the campus-wide Greek club activity of the summer. Tommy Bennett, Mary Robertson, Lyn Eaker, and Jeanita Cordell spent many long hours working and preparing tickets, activities, menu, entertainment, and everything else that went with the Luau, held Aug. 8.

Sigma Tau Delta members discussed "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Intruder In the Dust" during their second meeting of the quarter, July 14.

Peggy Dugger, the club's representative to the American Home Economics Convention in Detroit, Mich., reported on this event at the July 27 meeting. For its last summer quarter event, the club has planned a combination meeting and picnic at the Home Management House.

A picnic with hamburgers and ice cream at the home of Dr. William Vermillion terminated the Psychology Club's activities of the summer quarter on Aug. 2.



Shirley Benson  
Luau Server

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, monthly during fall, winter, and spring, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 370-1400 Granny White Pk., Nashville, Tenn. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tenn. Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Bill Hutchison  
Associate Editor — Carolyn Parnell  
Managing Editor — Kaye Parnell  
Sports Editor — Karen Hall  
Faculty News Editor — Judy Cromwell  
Proofreader — Elen Donnell  
Club News — Lee Stephens  
Staff Photographers — Ron McCorkle and  
Dale Jenkins  
Alumni Notes — Anne Taylor  
Campus Echoes — Edwin Parnell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Rog McCoskey  
Associate Business Manager — Tom Hughes

ADVISORY STAFF

President of the College — Athens Clay Pullias  
Director of Publications — Willard Collins  
Faculty Advisor — Enrica Bradley

### Religion in Action

## Ibaraki V-P Challenges Students; Offers Mission Training Program

By CAROLYN PARRELL

A challenge to do mission work in Japan was given to students last week by a Lipscomb graduate.

Billy Smith, vice-president of Ibaraki Christian College in Japan, told students if they would come to Japan to do mission work they would be trained by the college.

"We are going to have a missionary training program on campus at Ibaraki in which you can enroll for two years and learn the Japanese language, history and culture," he said.

"You can teach Bible and English courses while you are in the training program, and at the end of two years, you will be prepared to teach the gospel to the Japanese."

Ibaraki Christian College is 80

to 90 miles north of Tokyo, Japan, and has a 35-acre campus with 1440 students. Ninety-nine percent of those who enter the school are Buddhists. To them Jesus is "Mr. Jesus," or perhaps the inventor of Christmas.

Smith said this 99 percent has no knowledge of Christ as the personal saviour, and their minds are completely blank about the challenge of Christ to human souls.

He told the story of a typical boy reared in the Buddhist faith who was one of the 200 accepted for admission to the high school out of approximately 2200 applications.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and



# Try Another Look

When a woman laments, "I haven't a thing to wear," it usually means she is overlooking the possibilities of her clothes closet.

When a student wails, "I haven't a thing to do," it nearly always means opportunities at hand are being ignored.

It is generally assumed that at least two hours of preparation should be made for each class. Since Lipscomb gives three class hours of Bible for which no charge is made or credit given, even a 15-hour schedule should mean a minimum of 36 hours of study and 18 hours in the classroom—a 54-hour work week. (But don't tell the Unions!)

Many surrounding congregations depend on Lipscomb students for help with their work activities. Buses are furnished by some to transport those who wish to work and worship with them—Hillsboro, Brookmeade, West End, Otter Creek, Lawrence Avenue, Waverly-Belmont, and possibly others.

The church at 3805 Granny White is within easy walking distance. Its elders provide opportunities for Lipscomb students and welcome them into fellowship there.

For every major academic program at Lipscomb, there is a club or society offering activities and fellowship for those concentrating their studies in the area.

The six campus-wide Greek letter clubs include the entire student body in their joint memberships. Each has its own plans and activities, and clubs frequently combine forces for bigger events.

Extracurricular activities such as those offered for participation in journalism, drama, speech and debate, music groups, intramural sports, and varsity athletics, are open for more students than ever take advantage of them.

Religious work organizations like Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, Youth Hobby Shop volunteers, and the Women's Religious Training Class have never yet turned anyone away.

On the lighter and easier side are free movies, plays, Lipscomb Artist Series, tours, banquets, lectures, and spectator sports that require no effort other than finding a seat. The listening studio in the music department brings the world of good music to the student willing to listen.

## DLC Sets 10-Year Goals...

(Continued from page 1)

Memorial Library, increasing by 50 percent the number of circulating volumes and periodicals.

(4) Raising of funds through gifts, grants and bequests to add \$2,600,000 to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund, \$2,000,000 for needed construction, and \$14,000 for equipment and to provide for the operational deficit that results from holding students charges to 75 per cent of the actual costs involved.

"It is our solemn purpose to enable each student in Lipscomb to strive toward this perfect ideal."

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, chairman of the board, presided over the meeting. Other officers are A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus; James R. Byers, vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer.

"There has never been a time when the need for Christian education was greater than in this generation," he told members of the Board.

## President Speaks

# Make This Year Your Best...

(Continued from page 1)

ties that are yours in the classroom and dormitory, as well as the home, for putting to use in every area of life and work the Christian principles that are taught here.

All of you alike, however, are starting out with a host of new glorious avenues open to you for advancement. Before you lies the opportunity to have the best year of your life thus far, if you choose to make it so.

Christian administrators stand ready to help you make the most of your new beginning. Christian teachers are prepared to give the full advantage of their training, scholarship, skill and understanding.

Out of more than 2000 colleges in the United States, you have

## The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3805-40 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee. Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

## Religion in Action

# Tongues That Edify

Time was when dedicated men rushed into mission fields without knowledge of the language, history or culture of the country chosen as their field of work.

Their experiences soon pointed up the fact that communication is the key that opens the door to the gospel. And to communicate, the evangelist must learn the language and background of those he would serve.

With the opening of the 1963 fall quarter, Lipscomb added to its faculty a man to whom German has become a second language through preaching and teaching in Germany for a period of eight years.

This fall another evangelist who has made French a second language through mission work and study in France for five years, comes to join the modern language faculty.

B. Don Finto, who lived and labored with the German people for eight years, accepted work at Lipscomb as an opportunity to equip others to become effective missionaries in Germany. Teaching German and Bible and working closely with the Mission Emphasis group, he has been able to share his knowledge of communicating the gospel to the German people, as well as his scholarship in the German language.

Robert Edward McAuley now accepts the challenge to have an influence on mission work in France through sharing with DLC students his evangelistic experiences in this country along with his knowledge of the French language and literature.

He has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages effective with the opening of the fall quarter, and he and his family have just arrived from Toulouse, France, to begin these duties.

Preparation for his evangelistic work included studies at Freed-Hardeman College; B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College; and a year at Memphis State University.

In France he has studied with

## Alumni Notes

# 9 Come Back to Campus; Former Editor Is Married

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, succeeding Karen Beeton '63, an English major from Rogersville, Ala., was president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Bryon J. Thrasher '55, minister for the Nashville Trinity Lane congregation for the past three years, is high school instructor in Bible. He has the M.A. degree from Harding College and B.D. from Vanderbilt School of Divinity.

Richardson, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dwight Bell, instructor in religious education.

Danny Cottrell '62, who has the M.A. degree from Abilene Christian College, is working with Vice-President Willard Collins as admissions counselor. He was recently married in Humboldt, Tenn., to Linda Ellings, a first-year student in 1963-64.

One of the top 10 August graduates, Dwina Howard, can be found in the speech department, where she is the new secretary to

June bride and graduate Rita Neal Swaim, 1964 Homecoming Queen, is teaching fourth grade in the elementary school. She is married to Larry Swaim '63, now preaching for Pennington Bend congregation.

Rogina Blackwood, August graduate who served as assistant copy editor for the 1964 Backlog and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, is teaching first grade.

Ginny Tomlinson of the August class, a former BABBLET editor, was married to Lt. Ray Ellison, U.S. Marine Corps, Sept. 6. They are living in Fredericksburg, Va.

Janice Henry '64 and Don Dugger '63 were married in Sheffield, Ala., Aug. 21. Her twin, Jocelyn, also a June graduate, was married to David Gregory in June. Don is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and David is a medical student at Vanderbilt University.

The fees you pay to David Lipscomb College cover about 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing for you all the opportunities that are offered you here. The other 25 per cent has to be supplied by donors who are concerned about the education of young people.

The investment someone else has made in your future places the responsibility upon you to make good use of your time and opportunities. You owe it to those who have given of their means, their time, and their ability to make Lipscomb possible for you, to be the best student you are capable of being.

Lipscomb has a corps of dedicated men and women to teach, supervise, counsel, and otherwise serve you. All of us working together will do our best to assist you to grow as Jesus grew—"in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

When you decided to come here, you chose this way of life. I sincerely hope that you will re-



Dr. McAuley  
Missionary to the French

the University of Maryland's European Extension faculty for one year, and at the University of Toulouse about three years.

His studies in France were carried on while he took full advantage of his opportunity to preach and teach. He served on a rotating basis as a teacher in the Paris preacher-training program, wrote for two French-language religious publications, and directed a six weeks' summer youth camp serving all Christian young people in France and Belgium.

He is the son of Edward McAuley, elder in the Union church of Christ, Memphis, and this congregation supported him in his mission work in France.

He expects to continue in evangelistic work while teaching at Lipscomb. Like Finto he can be expected to take an active interest in Mission Emphasis and other religious activities on campus that help to train future missionaries.

First regular fall edition of the BABBLET will be published Friday, Oct. 2. Copies will be placed in the Student Center to be picked up after chapel. Tuition covers subscription cost.

## Watch for BABBLET

First regular fall edition of the BABBLET will be published Friday, Oct. 2.

Copies will be placed in the Student Center to be picked up after chapel. Tuition covers subscription cost.

## Refreshments . . .

(Continued from page 1)

guests at the campus-wide Open House Oct. 11.

"We want every new student planning to stay in the dormitories to come by for refreshments Sunday afternoon," Mrs. Hackney said.

"We have a list of 181 in Sewell, 201 in Elam, 46 in Fanning, and 27 in Johnson. We are preparing to serve all 455 of them, as well as those who come to help them get settled."

New officers serving with Mrs. Hackney are Mrs. Shirley Shannon, president-elect; Mrs. Paul Carman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herschel Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Dowell, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Lauderdale, hospital; Mrs. T. Cox Porter and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, membership; and Mrs. Frank Mayo, telephone.

Supervisory duties in Elam will be divided between Murray A. Stinson, in charge of Old Elam, and Dudley R. Barrett, assigned to New Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cagle,

parents of Paul Cagle, 1963 graduate,

and Harold Lee Cagle, Lipscomb junior, will live in Cockrell House to supervise the 12 men given housing in this new addition to dormitory facilities.

Both Stinson and Barrett will be completing studies at Lipscomb toward the B.A. degree, and Mrs. Stinson will be employed as a secretary in the office of President Athens Clay Pullias.

Stinson was converted to New Testament Christianity in 1954 in a meeting conducted by Clyde Fulmer of Montgomery, Ala., father of Miss Connie Fulmer of the Lipscomb faculty.

A pioneer in advocating year-round operation for colleges and universities, President Pullias began pointing Lipscomb in this direction as early as 1959 and 1960.

In 1961, the college took a definite step toward four full quarters by introducing extracurricular activities in the summer and encouraging high school graduates to begin college in June instead of September.

Mrs. James Adams, president, will introduce new officers Mrs. Carl Watts, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bufford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Head, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Ayer, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Thurman, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Frank Mayo, membership chairman, and Mrs. Tom Hanvey and Mrs. Ralph Nance, hospitality chairman, will have charge of arrangements.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the school, will introduce her staff, including Miss Nancy Croney, Mrs. W. P. Deese, Mrs. Robbie Greer, Miss Ann Hayes, Mrs. Prentice Meador, Mrs. Zelma Ottinger, Mrs. Cornelia Lowe, Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Mrs. Rita Neal Smith, and Miss Rogina Blackwood.

Barrett has preached and taught

five years. From Readville, Tenn., he served in the U. S. Air Force from 1952 to May 31, 1963, with assignments in both European and Pacific theaters. During this period he taught technical subjects for three years as a part of his official duties.

He entered Lipscomb last year and is majoring in Bible and speech. He and Mrs. Barrett have two children, 8 and 10, and will live in an apartment in New Elam.

September, 1964

THE BABBLET

# DLC Welcomes 8 New Teachers

## Lecture Guests Come From More Cities, States

### High School PTO Holds Open House

Open House in Lipscomb High School will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning with the general assembly in Acuff Chapel, the program includes a tour of all of the high school facilities. Parents will also have opportunity to sit "in class" and share the experience of their children as students. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lloyd Scobey, president, urges all parents of DLC high school students to participate.

New officers serving with Mrs. Scobey are Mrs. C. T. Neal, Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Ned Gregory, recording secretary; Mrs. Marable May, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Hardison, historian; and Mrs. Isham Gregory, parliamentarian.

Assisting in arrangements for the program will be the following chairmen: Mrs. Henry Hunter and Mrs. F. E. Lauderdale, hospital; Mrs. T. Cox Porter and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, membership; and Mrs. Frank Mayo, telephone.

Guests registering from outside of Lipscomb totaled 761. Peak attendance for the week was the 1,430 present for the two annual dinners that closed the series Aug. 27.

The Annual Outdoor Dinner for Bible Teachers (with their wives or husbands also as guests) had approximately 1,050 in attendance. Held simultaneously, the Second Annual Teenage Fellowship Dinner was attended by 380 in this age group.

Evanville, Ind., with 32 from the Bellemeade church of Christ there, and Birmingham, Ala., with 30 from the Tarrant City congregation, were the largest out-of-state groups present for the series.

Mrs. George Nankivell, Nashville, maintained her perfect attendance record. Originally from Pennsylvania, she attended regularly as a dormitory guest before moving to Nashville eight years ago. Mrs. R. N. Scott, Paducah, and Mrs. Lois E. Price, Hopkinsville, have attended most of the 17 lectureships.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

Mrs. Ruth Givens, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.

&lt;p



# On the BISON BENCH

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 18-year history, the Volunteer State Athletic Conference's annual basketball tournament will not be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium next winter.

At the meeting of VSAC officials in Nashville during the 1964 tournament, Vice-President Willard Collins announced that Lipscomb could not invite the 1965 meet. He suggested then that Belmont take over the host duties, since its new gymnasium was scheduled to be completed for this season.

President H. C. Gabhart of Belmont College said he could not be sure then that facilities would be ready and asked for time to consider the decision.

Local sportswriters were given a preview of the new Belmont Gym, which was officially dedicated, along with a new library building, Sept. 13. During the preview, President Gabhart said the 1965 VSAC Tournament will be hosted by Belmont.

\* \* \*

**VSAC OFFICIALS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED** that Christian Brothers College, Memphis, has been admitted to the Western Division. This means that the Bisons will meet an old foe in conference play, since Lipscomb is also in the Western Division and CBS has long been a regular on the Lipscomb basketball schedule.

Belmont Coach Wayne Dobbs has announced that the opening home game in the new gym with the Lipscomb Bisons Dec. 4 will be televised on Station WSM-TV (Channel 4).

\* \* \*

**TENTATIVE SCHEDULE** for the Bisons' 1964-65 varsity basketball schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Nov. 30	Tennessee Wesleyan U.
*Dec. 4	Belmont College
**Dec. 5	Transylvania College
Dec. 12	Florence State College
Dec. 14	Millsaps College
Dec. 15	Belhaven College
Dec. 17	Southwestern
**Jan. 2	U.T. Martin Branch
**Jan. 7	Southwestern
**Jan. 9	Florence State College
**Jan. 11	University of Chattanooga
**Jan. 14	University of the South
Jan. 16	U.T. Martin Branch
Jan. 21	Bethel College
**Jan. 28	Belmont College
Jan. 30	Birmingham Southern College
**Feb. 1	Bethel College
Feb. 4	University of the South
Feb. 6	Union University
**Feb. 11	Union University
**Feb. 13	Birmingham Southern College (Homecoming Game)
*Feb. 17-20	VSAC Tournament
*Belmont	
**McQuiddy Gym	

## Collins Loses Status . . .

(Continued from page 1)

major, taught in the county public school system the past year, while her husband, Bobby, 1962-63 president of the Lipscomb student body, earned the M.A. degree at Peabody College. Both will be teaching in local schools this fall.

A home economics major, Corinne expects to apply her brand of economics to the world of finance, having accepted a position with First American National Bank effective this fall.

Both parents are graduates of Lipscomb during its junior college period. The romance that led to their marriage grew out of close

association when Mrs. Collins (then Ruth Morris) was editor of THE BABBLER, and he was business manager.

"We were sent to a press convention soon after we were chosen for our staff positions," Collins says.

"When we started out on the bus, she sat on one side and I on the other; but when we came back, we shared the same seat—and we've traveled together ever since."

Mrs. Collins was the first executive secretary of the Lipscomb Alumni Association. An early issue of the BABBLER pays tribute to her service in setting up this office and getting the organization under way.

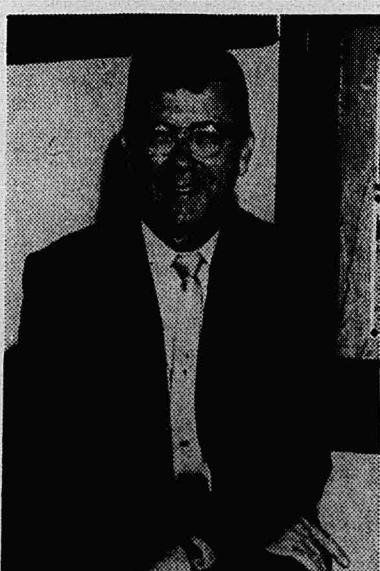
Not to be outdone, Collins was one of the first national presidents of the Alumni Association.

After graduation from Lipscomb, he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt University and became a full-time preacher.

When President Athens Clay Pullias was named director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program in 1944, Collins was called back to his alma mater as associate director; and when Pullias became president in 1946, Collins succeeded him as vice-president.

Carole entered the Lipscomb Elementary School in the fall of that year, and Corinne followed her to the campus two years later. Both received the equivalent of 18 years of schooling at Lipscomb.

Professor Boyce  
Mr. Intramurals



**Quality Shoe Shop**  
Shoe Repairs—Shoe Dyeing  
10% Discount to DLC Students  
Popular Brand Shoes at Discount  
(Across from Hillsboro High)

**Shirley & Brian Texaco Service**  
AAA Road Service  
S & H Green Stamps  
2811 12th Ave. S. AM 9:195

## THE BABBLER

# Coach Morris Heads NAIA Dist. 24

Charles Morris, Bison basketball and tennis coach, is chairman of new District 24 (Kentucky-Tennessee) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the association who spoke at Lipscomb's Athletic Awards Banquet in May, has notified Morris that former Districts 24 and 27 have been merged into the new District 24, including the following member schools:

Belmont College and David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Christian Brothers College, Memphis.

Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.; Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn.; Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.; Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn.; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Union College, Barboursville, Ky.; and Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.

With a new District 27 (Louisiana—Alabama—Mississippi), and District 17 (Arkansas), District 24 will be included in Area 5 of the NAIA.

President Jesse Hawthorne of the NAIA has appointed Morris to serve as district chairman for one year, with Coach Brad Jones of Georgetown College as vice-chairman.



Coach Morris  
Tiger on the Bench

## It's in the Book

The 1964-65 Intramural Sports Handbook, soon to be off the press, will be given to all interested students.

Compiled by Professor Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramurals, and Miss Frances Moore, in charge of the women's sports activities, it contains a complete statement of rules and regulations for interclub athletic competition.

It also explains the point systems for determining champion clubs, winning individuals, and selection of outstanding athletes of the year.

Coach Boyce says inauguration of the campus-wide Greek letter clubs has enhanced Lipscomb's intramural sports competition in scope and quality of the participation.

"The goal of our intramural program for both men and women," Boyce said, "is to provide leisure time activities in sports competition that will help to develop the participants socially, physically and spiritually.

"It is our objective to develop group and individual athletic events in which all who are interested may participate, and to provide an outlet for surplus energy in wholesome recreation."

In addition to the handbook, Miss Moore will provide women students with detailed information about their intramurals program. This will be in mimeographed form and will be available soon after the opening of the quarter.

Union University will be the cross country team's first contestant this fall, with the opening event slated Oct. 2, here.

Coach J. E. Ward was encouraged in the summer quarter by spirited workouts of candidates for the team, which will have only two returnees—Bob Neil and Charles Neal.

Interest in this varsity sport is on the increase, however, and a number of promising recruits were in serious training throughout the summer quarter.

Richard Riggs, St. Mary's, W. Va., sophomore, brings outstanding high school and college per-

formances in track to the cross-country competition.

Two summer freshmen, Dana Metz, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Jerry James, Summertown, Tenn., impressed Coach Ward with their speed and endurance in the training periods.

Other candidates include Robert Lewis Williams, Fayetteville, Tenn., a distance runner; Robert Bowman, Nunnelly, Tenn.; John Gill, Columbus, Ohio; Dave Jacobson, Leroy Davis, Buddy Chatfield, Gary Richardson, Gary Cashion and Lloyd Baker. The six last-mentioned trained at home during the summer, as did Bob Neil and Charles Neal.

## 13 End with 'A's

(Continued from page 1)

McVey, Jr., Stanley Paregian, Carolyn Parnell, Catherine Peay, Lillian Peckham, Michael Piper, Helen Roberts, Joy Russell, Paul W. Shoun, Anne J. Simpkins, Elizabeth A. Smith, Frieda Reed Smith, Larry Smith, Joan Smith, Donald Smithson, Janet Steele, Joan Stocker, Mary Lee Tanner, and Judith R. Williams.

## Sports Practice Schedule

McQuiddy Gymnasium—Intramurals 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays (free play). The gym will be locked on other days at 6:30 p.m., unless it is in use for an organized activity with a coach or other qualified supervisor present. It will be open for free play each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tennis courts—Free play every night except Wednesday and Sunday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; with lights making possible use of the courts after dark.



Frances Moore  
Miss Intramurals